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1986 Yearly

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 Hey dude you better start
 pumping the iron so we can see
 you on the field next year.
 Keep up the good work and you
 just might make it. Alfred Vargas.

Gooch
 Glad for this year, have a fun
 But too fast. Have a fun
 Gooch
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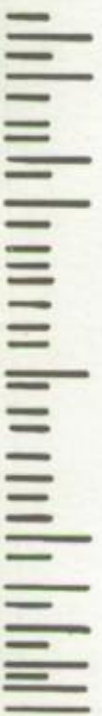
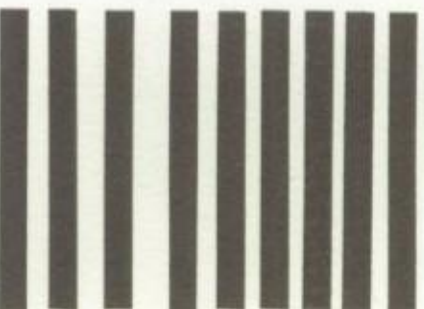
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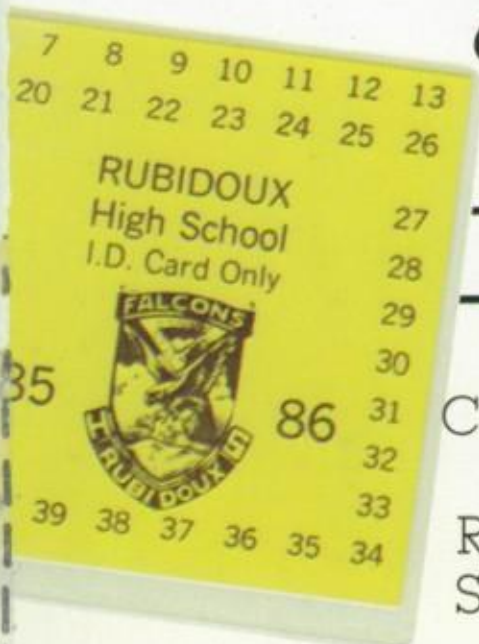
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One hundred cheers.
 Halftime hype. Hoarse crowds.
 Headway down the field,
 Bashed headgear, heap on yard five.
 Heavy duty determination . . . in bulk.
 Durable. Long-lasting. Withstands
 Repeated use. Available only with us.



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A. Contagious Spirit

Look better, feel better, soar higher with cheers of all sorts — specially tailored to meet the needs of your crowd. Such enthusiasm led senior Chris Boyer, on October 4, to sing the National Anthem at the game against San Geronio. For a few moments fans were quiet, listening intently as Boyer hit every note with flawless precision.

Versatile. Adjustable.

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B. Concession Stand

An invaluable fundraiser for any Junior-Senior Prom, the stand must be staffed by determined, spirited students (shown here: Cathy Hill and Jennifer Huerta) with tolerance for impatient crowds. Basic equipment — popcorn, hotdogs, soda machines, cashboxes, and harried advisors — included.

Allow two weeks for delivery because of size and importance.

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C. All-Purpose Organizer

An absolute must at all

schools, an incredible asset for the smooth operation of all activities. Here, Annmarie Weaver, ASB advisor, supervises at a football game. In her sixth year as advisor, Weaver is testimony to the fact that this product is resilient despite any crises.

Guaranteed to increase school efficiency.

Order Code: A10-4RHS

D. Trend setters

A rare commodity produced and trained best at RHS, these leaders can guide your school to something bigger than life. Here, Chuck Petersen, ASB Chairman of Pep, and Michelle Vandenhouten, Varsity Cheerleader, take a break from their sideline encouraging. You'll never again miss a beat with this lively group.

Mix and match models for unique combinations.

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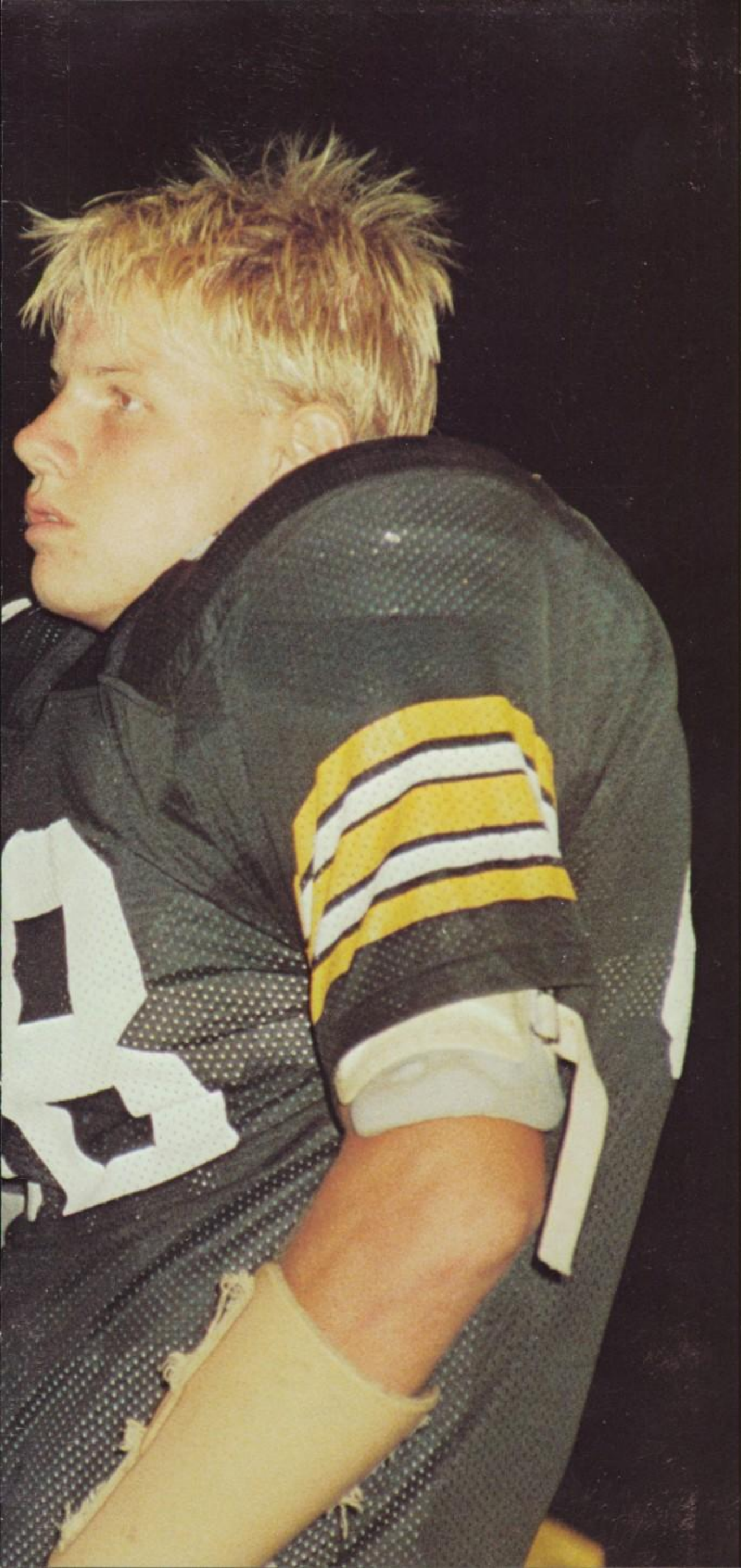
E. Guts to Go By

Imported from regions unknown, a rare product created from a special blend of courage, determination, leadership, and pure perseverance. Scott Corales, inside linebacker, watches first quarter action with intensity. Order one, two, or even three packages to propell your school to victory. Handle with care.

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The reputation precedes us . . .

Recognized here and abroad.

Given special attention.

Contemporary —

Never out of style.

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A. Vocational Training Package

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B. Action-Packed Days

Beginning with gossip at 7:15 and the infamous hallway madness, continuing with perhaps a club meeting or a pep rally and concluding with an after school rehearsal or continued gossip on the buses . . . you can give your schools the satisfying feeling of arriving home after a fulfilling day. Choose from a vast variety: rallies, meetings, meets,

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games, deadlines, flower-making parties, impromptu discussions. Your students will be pleased with the educational and extracurricular opportunities you will be able to offer.

Mix and match; design your own set.

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C. Student Enthusiasm

A small amount is adequate; it reproduces itself quickly. However, you must supplement our product with your own administrative and instructional creativity, a large selection of classes (including honors and Advanced Placement offerings), and a comprehensive Career Center. Here, Bunny Moreno and Carrie McCorkendale participate in a science discussion.

Needs supplements.

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D. Academic Diversity

To prevent intellectual boredom, we recommend this

sure-fire cure. Offer your students a wide variety — from auto body to art, Biology to Bible Literature, and, not only will they become more motivated, but we guarantee that they won't complain that their classes are all the same. Here, Carl Dingman experiments with some painting techniques in Paul Strain's Painting 1 class.

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D *The more the better.*
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E. Laboratory Experience

Proven by market analysts to be one of our most effective products, labs in all areas actively involve your students in their own educations. Besides the traditional bio and chem glassware experiences, we also

offer foreign language lunches, field trips to local opera productions, intensive agriculture experience, restaurant operation, and more. Here, Barbara Ortiz mixes chemicals in a chemistry lab experiment.

Provide your own unique touches.

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A. Coaching Staff

Put your athletic program in bold perspective with the guts and grit of an uncompromising coaching staff. An extraordinary value — even one coach (take Leo Brouhard, for example) can double or triple the victory side of your record. Great for increasing motivation among team members.

Also available in the advisor model.

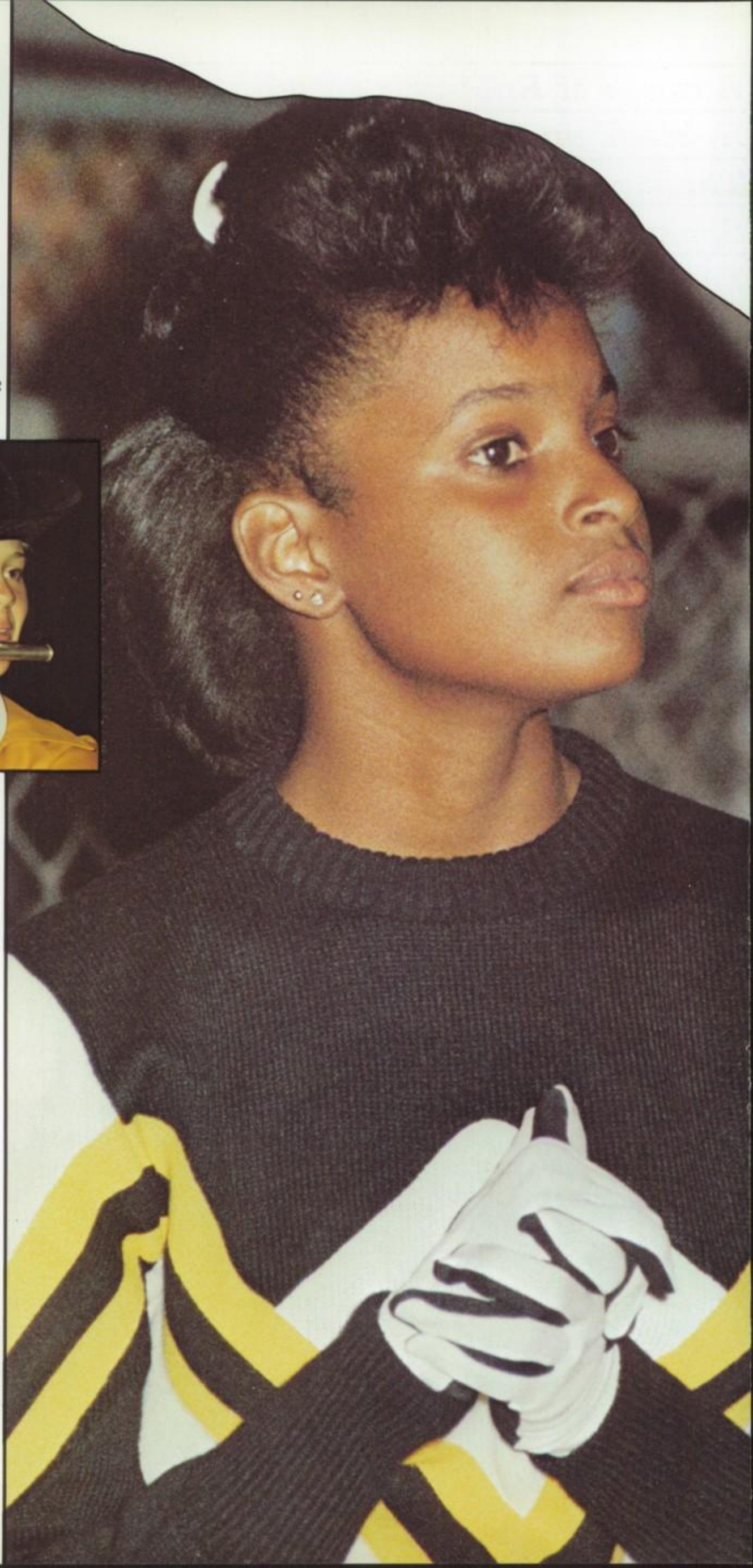
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B. Raw Talent

Compatible with many parts of your school, you can combine it with athletics, academics, or performing arts to gain unprecedented results. Performing in a football halftime presentation, Michelle Briant demonstrates its amazing effectiveness.

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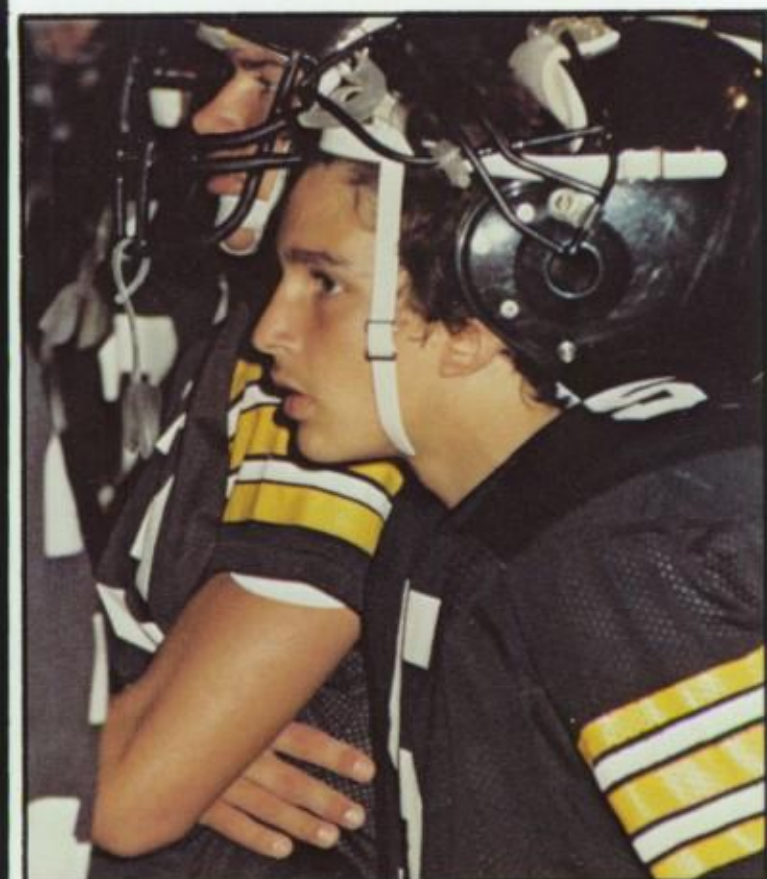
A range of Rubidoux style.

In black and gold — dynamic.

The language of dedication.

Spoken here.

You only need to listen.



C. Commitment

You can't find the pattern anywhere . . . commitment fits each individual differently. Whether it's cheerleading, a flawless grade point average, or leaping hurdles to shatter CIF records, you can't lose with commitment on your side. Bigger than life; always an asset. Here, Christa McClain watches with intense involvement as the on-field battle rages on.

Highly contagious.

Order Code: UPB8T

D. Sportsmanship

One of the most rare commodities — yet we feel confident enough to offer it here. RHS uses it freely. Last Spring, Poly High nominated the Falcons to receive the CBL Sportsmanship award. It was deemed that RHS had rolled out the "Welcome mat" with graciousness. Here, Tony Sedillo watches on-field action.

Requires extensive maintenance.

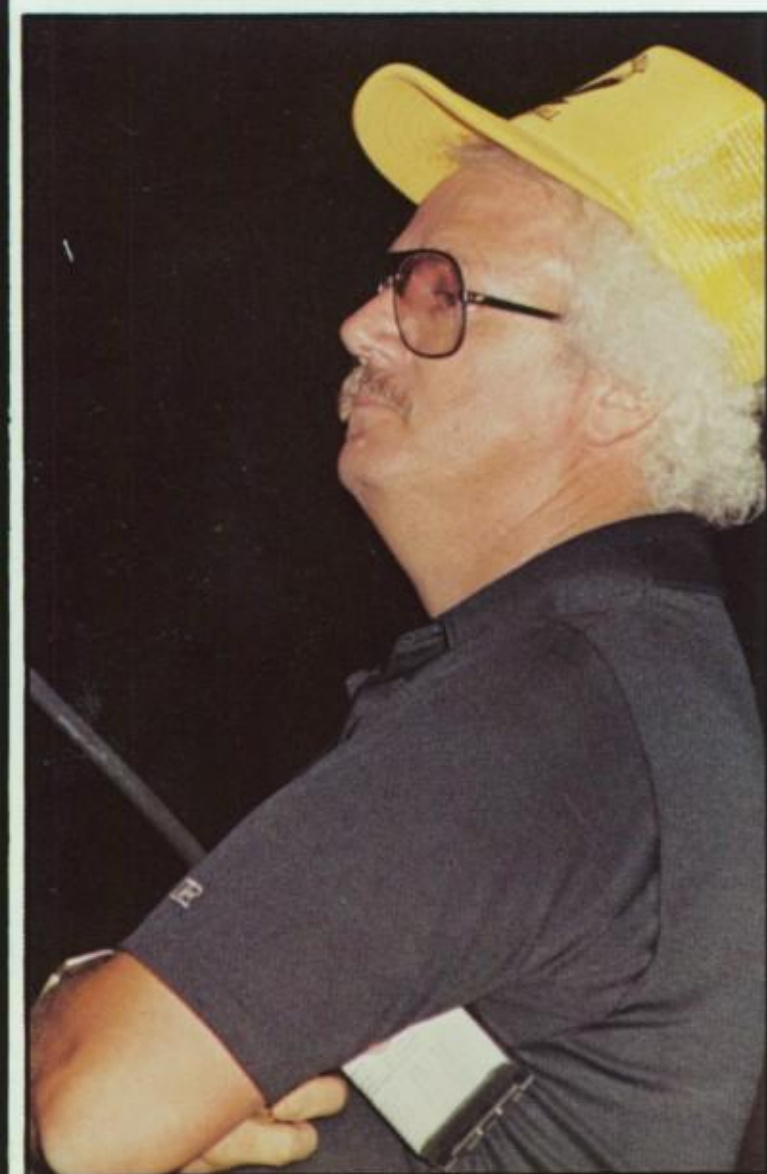
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E. Administration

Excellent administrators come only in a limited edition; however, the price is worth the trademark of superiority. The design of this small set is straight-forward and functional. No unnecessary ornamentation. No gadgets. No gimmicks. During the season opener against Bishop Amat, Principal Doug Huckaby watches the game.

Well suited for year round wear.

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Count on Dedication

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 An hour of French.

 One of freestyle.

 Two in choir.

 The power of drama;

 The drama of . . .

 Our devotion perfected

 To the last detail.

 The price is high.

 The quality worth it.



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A. 100% Devotion

Pure, strong, and lasting, this extra special product is made from all real ingredients. Treat yourself and your school; — use it on friends, teachers or on the field, court or track. Perhaps even in the classroom. Here, Kim Sheldon greets Tammy Harris on the first day of school.

Guaranteed to give a new, shiny finish.

Order Code: NODE-FEAT

B. Deluxe Extracurricular Program

Must be assembled by customer; comes complete with

over 30 organizations and activities from the Dance Team to the Drafting Club. Versatile package aimed to provide something for everyone. Advisors, not included, along with carefully chosen and well trained officers and members are crucial to success. Here, Staci Della-Rocco leads the Madrigals through a difficult piece.

Special Features: Strong music and pep departments, excellent publication staffs, variety of academic clubs.

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C. Support Staff

A little goes a long way in effectiveness with this product. With a quality that is difficult to reproduce, you may improve your school with a mixed assortment of campus supervisors, custodians, and cafeteria workers. Ben Randolph, modeling the elite 'yellow jacket' line, helps students find their classes on the first day of school. A must for school order, discipline and service.

Will never go out of style.

Order Code: BASIC

D. Government

Completely student run,



with its own distinctive style. Available in five models: FR, SOPH, JR, SR, and ASB. Each comes complete with president (Jeff Huerta, Tina Bold, Janie Ringdahl, Kathy Liles, and Troy Adams) and core of dedicated officers. Directions on float-building and fundraising also enclosed. Senior Model, Kathy Liles, who worked to pull the class of '86 out from under a prom-induced debt, participates in an ASB meeting.

Contents: 100% determination.

Order Code: WRK-2MCH

E. Build-Your-Own Athletic Program

Choose from tough football teams, gutsy basketball squads, and over fifteen other sports. Key athletes, such as Trevin Moore, Natalie Craghead, and Greg Rowe included to provide extra leadership potential. Plentiful scholarship opportunities for all participants. Here, Tony Allega prepares the pool for an important swim meet.

Side Effects: School pride in epidemic proportions.

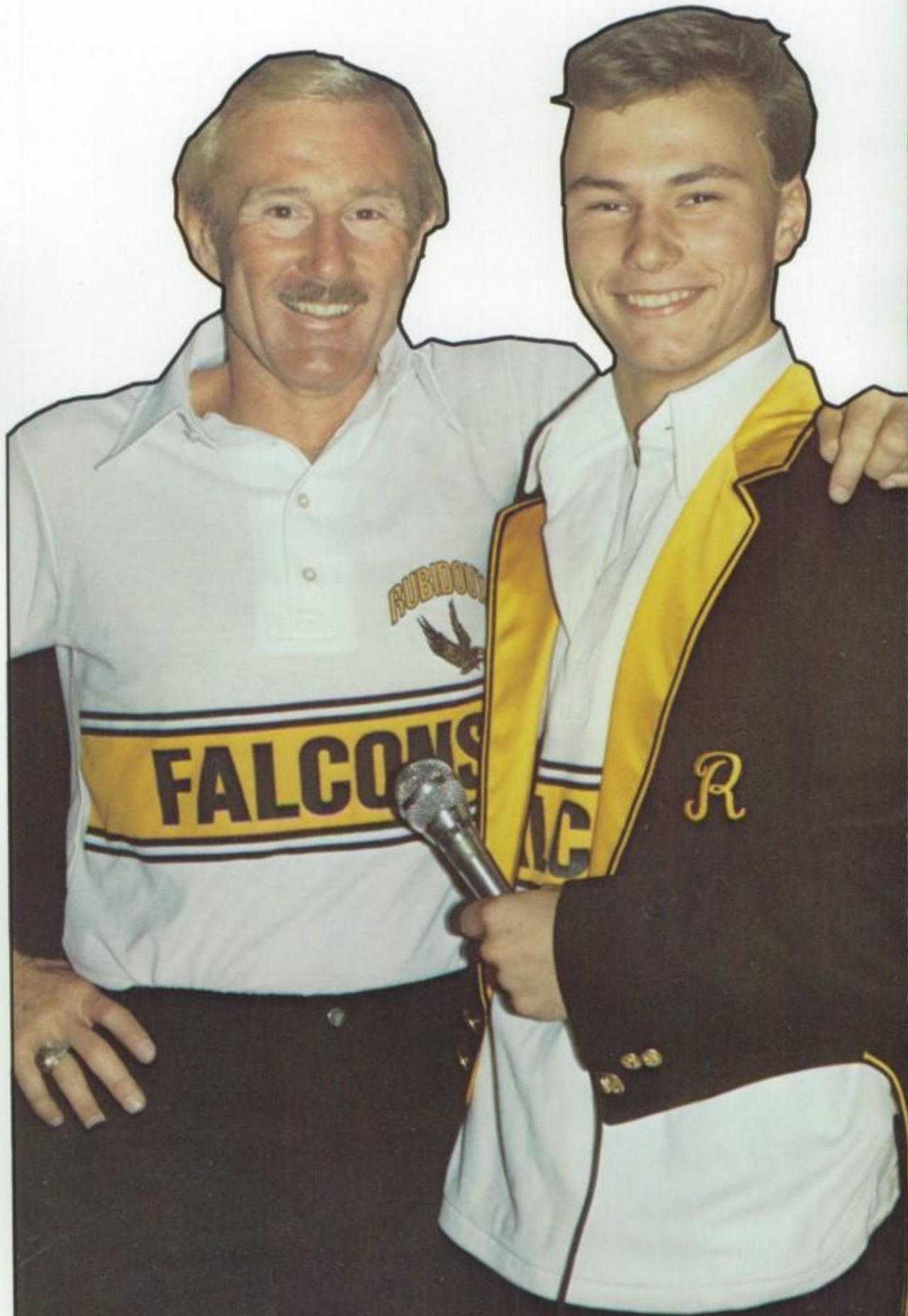
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Our position is simple.

The best student body requires variety.

From their hangouts to their hairstyles

***Whether discussing taste in music or
trends in fashion —***

Reflected in the cars they drive . . .

Individual Style.

Rubidoux students count on diversity.

Far Left. Intensity. Seen everywhere, in everything they do, Rubidoux students exhibit intensity.

Here, **Penelope Ash** concentrates on her chemistry calculations.

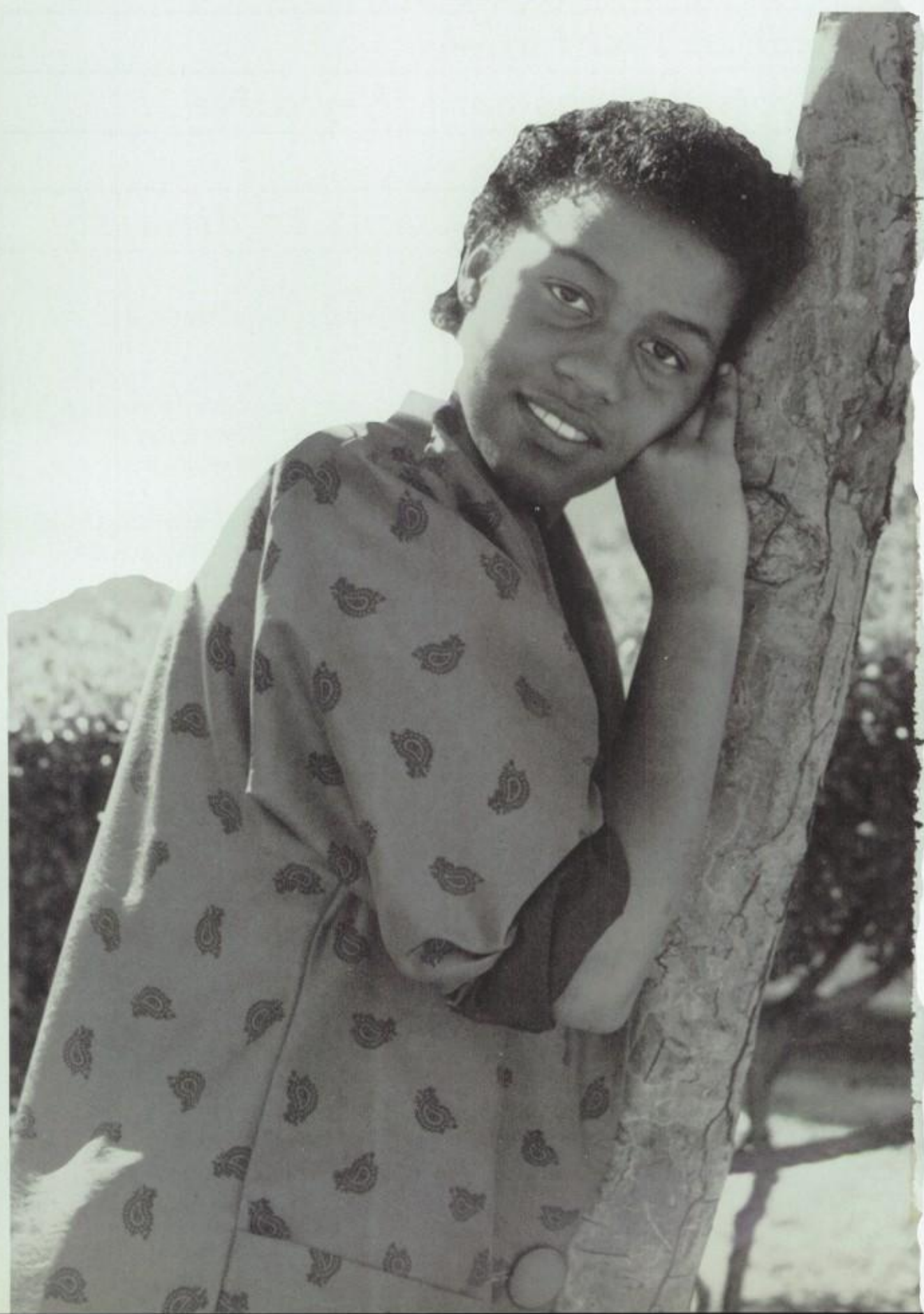
Left. Leadership. It's not only a state of being, it's a state of mind, displayed in everything they try. Shown here, **Rick Stangle**, Dean of Student Activities, and **Chuck Petersen**, ASB Chairman of Pep, prepare to announce the proceedings at the football homecoming pep rally. On Fridays, black and gold days, many students and staff proudly displayed the school colors. The football homecoming game was with Colton, even though there was an upset, the game was intense.

On Back. Style. If it's in style, you can be sure to find it at Rubidoux. We set the style. Shown here, **Stephanie Pollard** sports a classy

style of popular dress. Pollard not only showed her style through trendy clothes, but also through choreographing dances with the dance team. For more on great Rubidoux fashions see pages twelve through fifteen.

Page 11, large picture. Enthusiasm. Shown here, **Monica Bell**, our mascot, embraces pom, **Joanne Eddy**, as they share in the thrill of a Falcon touchdown. Eddy was crowned football homecoming queen. Enthusiasm like theirs is contagious. To catch the spirit of homecoming, see pages eighteen through twenty-one.

Page 11, small picture. Spirited. Rubidoux students were successful in having spirit. Here **Isa Guann**, **Kitti Chumguampin**, and **Shannon Crawford** lead the way to success. For more on the drill team see page eleven.





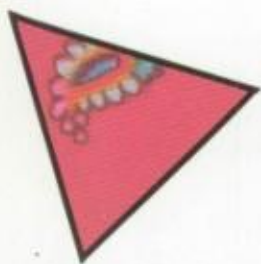
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*Count on
Diversity*



Student
Life

Pink, Punk, Paisley



September . . . sigh, another summer gone by. No more warm July days spent leisurely in anyway you pleased. Goodbye to all night dances and hour upon hour devoted to bentering your tan. All this and more, gone. School was here. Time for new clothes, new classes and new friends.

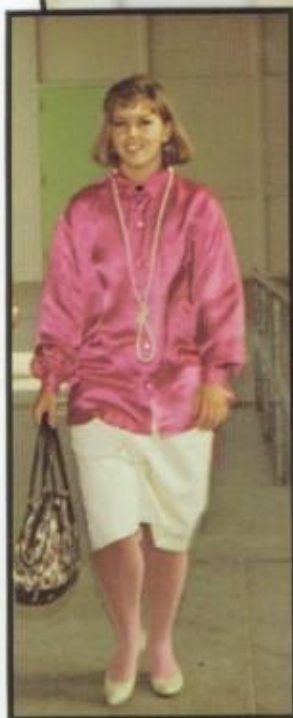
School shopping: now doesn't that dredge up pleasant pictures. You and your now irritable mother trudging through crowded malls full of angry and persistant shoppers; aisle after aisle of practically the same thing. "There were a lot of new trends, but there is no way I can list them all," explained Suzanne Robertson, a sophomore, about the new fashions.

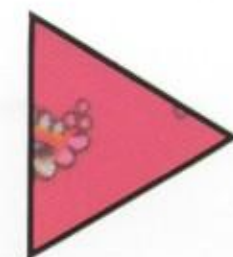
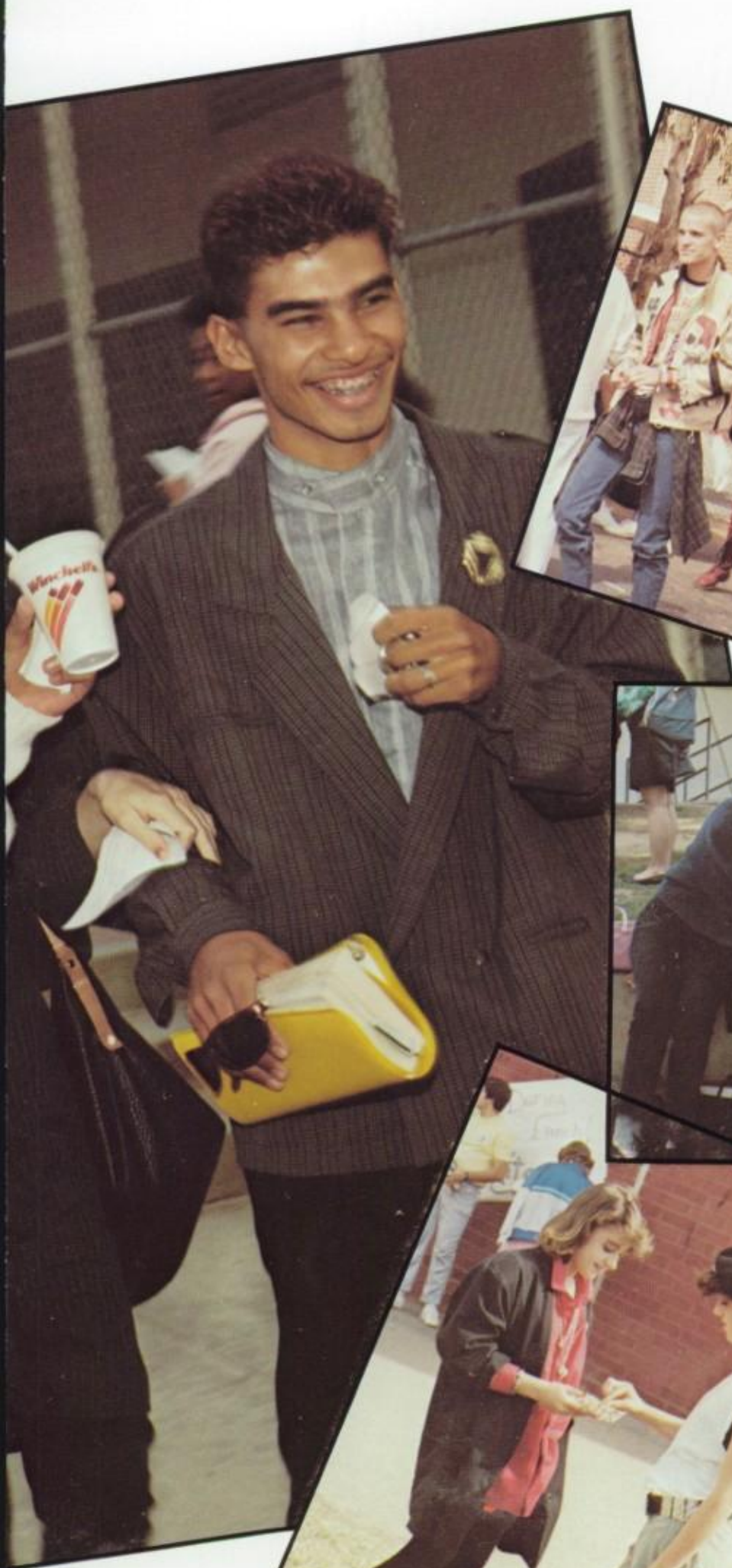
Shaker knit sweaters, baggy cotton pants and shirts, and paisley designs were some of the types of clothing that students chose to wear. These styles were indicative of freedom, personality and choice. "I like the way that everyone dresses differently and has their own style," stated Carolyn Thomas, a freshman.

Many trends and styles were formed by the trendoids. "Trends are stupid," explained Brett Johnson, junior. "If you have to follow them and can't be your own person, you have no self respect."

Shirts buttoned to the collar and fastened with a broach, big earrings, lots of flashy metal jewelry and numerous watches (swatch, of course) were also very popular.

What makes a fad? Jackie Van Hoose, a sophomore, has a pretty clear idea. "Fads are formed when people try to break free of their mold and be individual." And individual they were. o





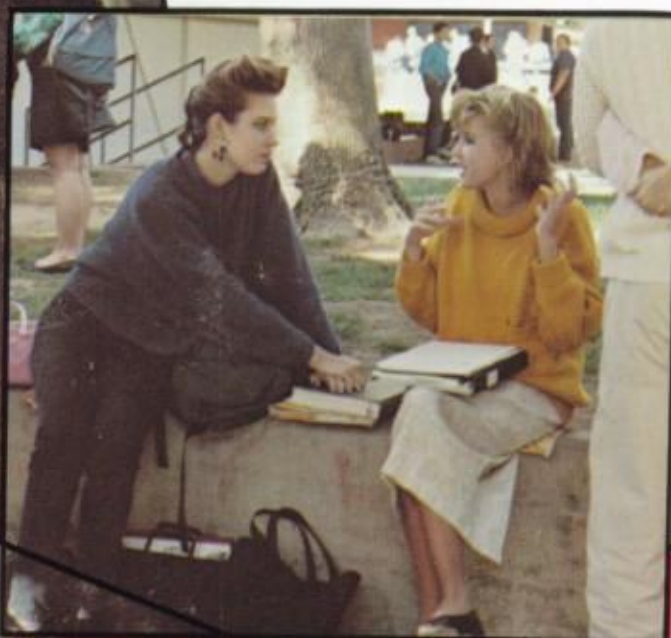
Fashionable Sherri Pendelton strolls to class. The baggy shirt untucked look was a popular style on campus.

Outfitted in paisley and gold broaches, Henery Acuna, Charlotte Miller and Sev Montoya attract attention with their stunning fashion. Shirts buttoned to the top, accented with a broach were worn by many trendy students.

Trimmed in red leopard and traditional blue jeans. Jeff Moncrief and Robbie Shorts display diversity in the smoking area. Many students preferred their own style of dressing to show their freedom and individuality.

Fashion-conscious Denise Weingand and Heather Anselmo enjoy lunchtime conversation. Fashions were an important part of a student's identity.

Decked out in overlapping baggy shirts Heidi Harmon shares her fries with Renee Garcia who wears a trendy big belt and beret. Casual and comfortable clothes were popular among students.



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Creation

For an original RHS hairstyle: fold in a dash of dippitydoo and blend with a bit of bleach. Mix well. Stir in a mountain of mousse and a squirt of Sun-In. Top off with a spray of style. Wild, weird and interesting were the words that some student from Rubidoux used to describe hairstyles. "Most of the hairstyles are really weird and bizarre, but they fit everyone's personalities. Everyone should show their own individuality, in whatever ways they choose," stated *Tara Dremley*, a junior.

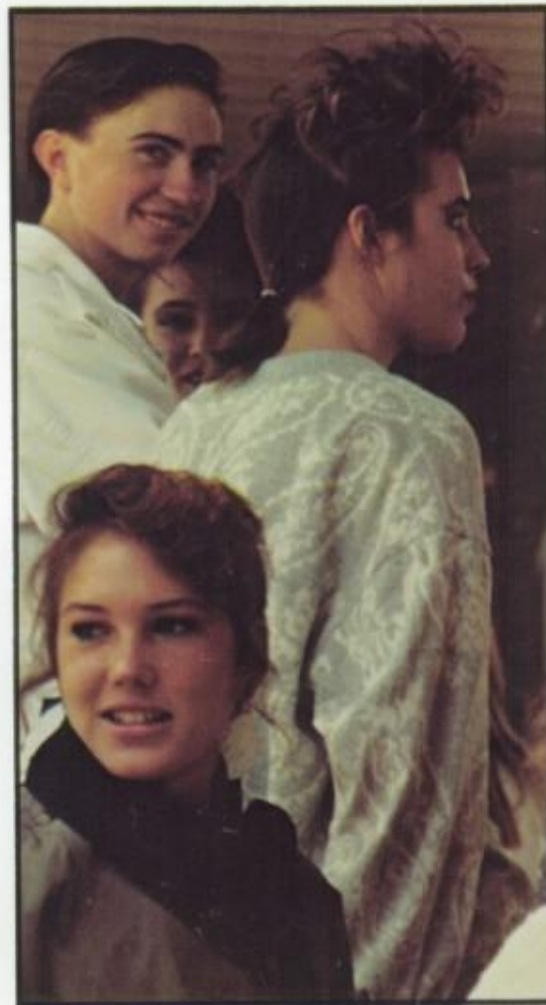
Some students preferred something a little more subtle. *Tom Cochran*, a junior, had his own ideas; "I don't really like the hairstyles, because I think they make people look wild. It's all up in the air."

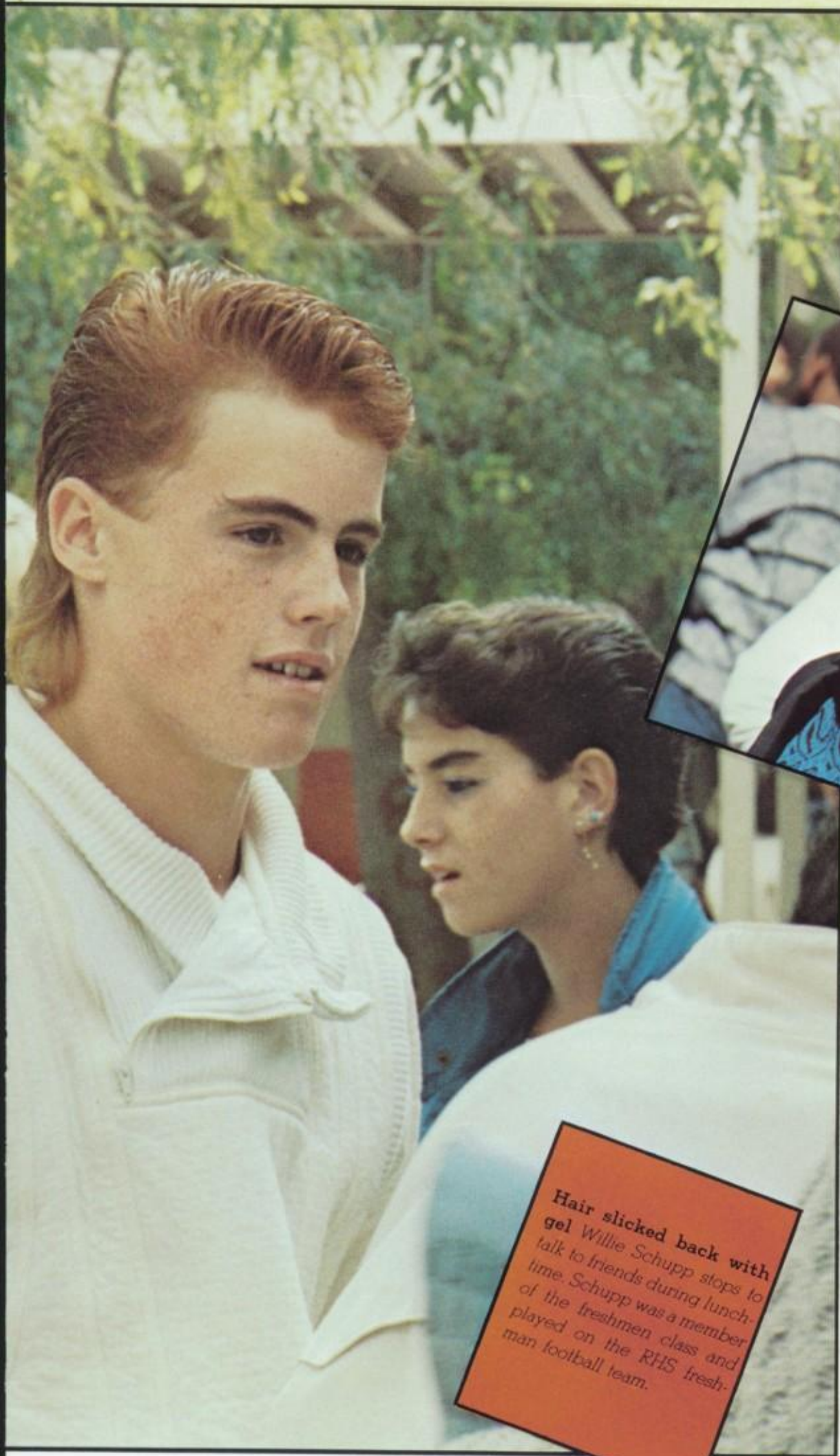
Even though styles were outlandish, they were tolerated by students. "I think they're O.K. If the person likes it, then everyone else should accept it," announced senior *Rhonda Brumitt*.

These hairstyles were loose and care-free. Students expressed themselves and their ideas through their hairstyles. *Pamela Howard*, a junior, said it all. "They're interesting, and show personality and freedom." *o*

During lunch *Kristin Mosher* and *Julie Cypert* both agree that the bob haircuts fit their personalities best. Both were freshmen.

With teased hair, *Denise Weingand*, a senior, creatively sports her style. *Scott Sanders*, a senior, has short hair, while *Traycee Nowak* stylishly has her hair up. Many students had their own ideas about the best hairstyle.





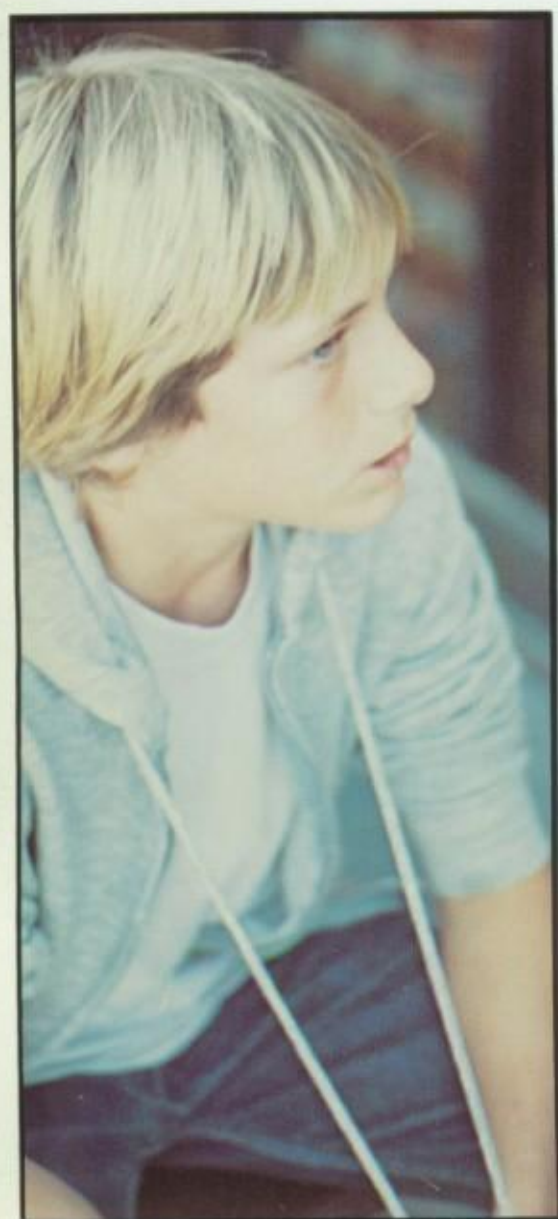
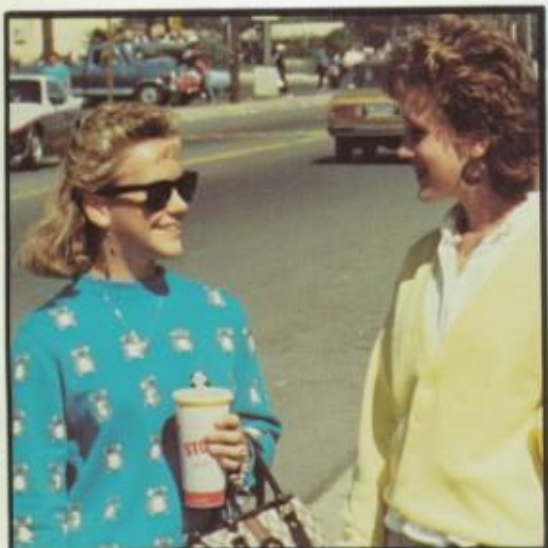
Hair slicked back with gel Willie Schupp stops to talk to friends during lunch time. Schupp was a member of the freshmen class and played on the RHS freshman football team.



With Curls cascading down her forehead, Vicki Scarbrough exhibits fashion and freedom. Either using mousse, gel or loose curls many students invented their own hairstyles.

Tina Jones, a senior, uses a fashionable headband to hold up her French knot. Headbands were popular among students.

After a quick trip to Stop'N'Go, Jennifer Gronus and Shawna Crawford walk back to school. For many students, these rush lunch trips were every day occurrences.



Sitting outside Stop'N'Go, Bill McGrafe awaits his turn to enter the store. Because of the large lunchtime crowds, the store management controlled how many students were in the store at one time.

Standing at the cash register, Janette Holloway waits for her turn to be helped. Most students purchased junk food and sodas at the mini-markets.

PREFERRED places

Picture in your mind a crowded beach. Umbrellas dot the sand, while underneath their owners stretch lazily in the warm sun. "I like Newport and Huntington Beaches," announced *Kris Bell*, a senior "because I like to visit old friends." During spring, summer, and early fall, many students made the beaches their customary hang-outs. "I like to go and have bonfires," revealed *Kent Redmond*, a senior.

Besides the favorite coastal hangouts, students also flocked to local havens. For example, The Castle, featuring a miniature golf course, a variety of video and arcade games, and a small amusement park, was popular. Most people went there to be with friends and to make new ones. "I like The Castle because there are a lot of people and a lot of things to do," concluded *Jesus Richards*, a freshman.

There were also those students whose favorite hang-out was where the in crowd was. "My friends and I hop into his car, and find out where the best action is," revealed *David Rogers*, a senior. Some students, for instance, considered the best action to be at local dance clubs. Popular clubs included Excursions, After Eight,

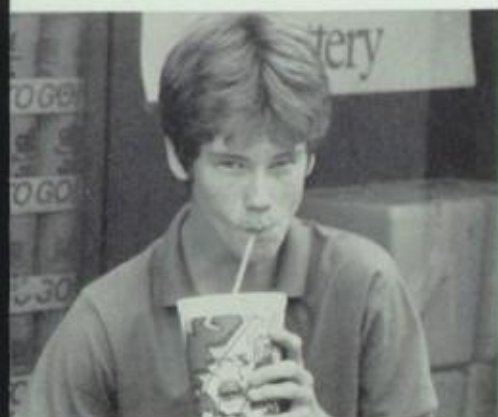
Continental Dance Studio, and Studio K.

Apart from weekend and evening entertainment, students found ways to occupy themselves during breaks in the school days. Lunch provided the classic opportunity for escape from school grounds. Off-campus passes, obtained with parental permission, were the keys to freedom.

Rubidoux provided students with many lunchtime hang-outs. The nearest of these were Stop 'N' Go, Qwik Corner, A Touch of Italy, and Sarki's, all located at the corner of Opal Street and Mission Boulevard. Students without four-wheeled transport could easily make the jaunt to purchase junk food and sodas at the mini-markets, or grab some fast food at the small restaurants.

Fortunate students were able to travel to other fast-food restaurants: Perrone's and Baker's on Mission and Taco Bell and Jack-in-the-Box on Limonite.

Whether it was gulping down a quick lunch, tossing quarters one by one into video games, or dancing with friends, students looked forward to free moments for the socializing and fun times that hang-outs afforded. ☛



Randy Deitzle lunches outside of Qwik Corner. Some students enjoyed hanging out on Opal Street for the change of scene.

Top picture: Outside Qwik Corner, Darren Livesay converses with friends. After its opening in the spring of 1985, Qwik Corner provided competition for neighboring Stop 'N' Go. **Middle:** A student enjoys a 32-ouncer outside of Stop 'N' Go. **Bottom:** Opting for an on-campus meal, Jeff Filkins enjoys his lunch. Many students preferred to avoid the rushes and hassles of off-campus meals.

There were no fireworks in the sky but excitement was still high as students celebrated with a

Tropical Treat

Football Homecoming '85

Could it really be football homecoming without fireworks? Could it really be that halftime would fade into the third quarter without so much as one boom? Apparently so. "In spite of the typhoon — courtesy of the Santa Ana winds — this was the best homecoming in my four years here," said *Chris Boyer*.

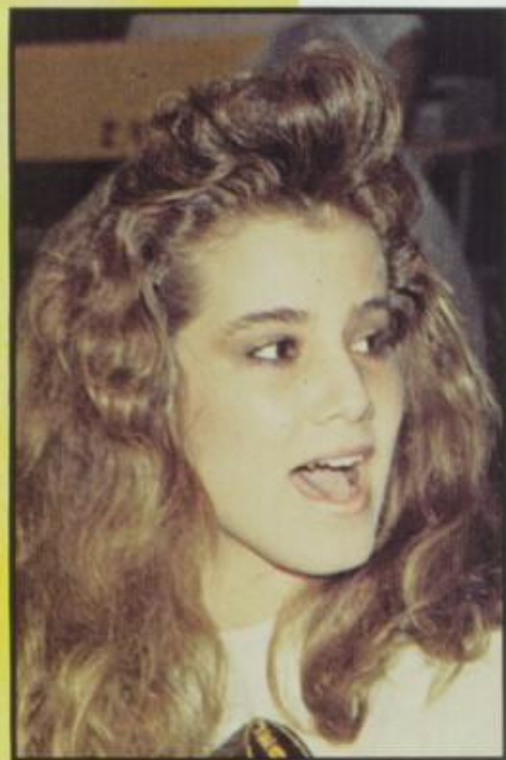
Despite the lack of traditional fireworks on the evening of November 1, football homecoming — with "Tropical Fantasy" as a theme — upheld many of the customary annual events. The week began with flustered class councils attempting to corral classmates to flower making parties. Tuesday saw students in Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts and those same students appeared Wednesday in dictated disguise: Freshmen were nerds, sophomores dressed as surfers, juniors appeared in '50 garb, and seniors wrapped themselves in togas. On Thursday students masqueraded in Halloween costumes. Friday was the traditional black and gold day. "I thought students participated in the dress-up days with enthusiasm. I saw many in my classroom with outrageous costumes on," testified *Paul Kumamoto*, teacher.

The contest for the spirit stick turned into a surprise when the Class of '86 came from behind to overpower the juniors and seize a victory with only a one point lead. "I'm so happy we won," exclaimed *Kristy Wansa*, a senior.

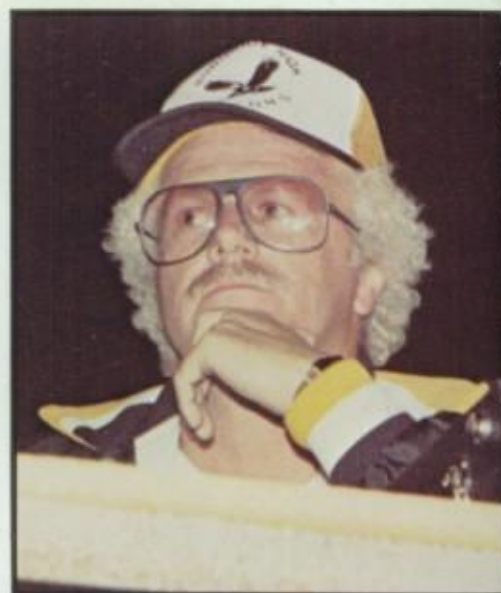
Stubborn Santa Ana winds welcomed Friday's festivities. "Our float," joked *Ernie Wright*, senior class advisor, "certainly doesn't look anything like it did last night." Nevertheless, judges were suitably impressed: the Class of '89 won the class float competition, the Pep Squad won in the club float category, and the Student Store was deemed to have the victorious club car. *Joanne Eddy*, a member of the Poms Squad, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Despite the loss to Colton on the field, students celebrated the tropical fantasy for the last time at the dance at the 2001 Roller Rink. ◊

Top Picture: From the tower on the field, Principal Doug Huckaby watches silently as the game against Colton goes into overtime. The Falcons eventually lost. **Middle Picture:** Waving an Aloha sign at the audience, Shawna Johnson and Summer Shelton ride in the pre-game parade with the sophomore class float. Despite the sophomores' efforts, the freshman class won the float competition. **Bottom Picture:** The Madrigals sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the game.



Expressing delight at the pre-game parade, Jeanne Marqucho watches as floats, cars, and queen candidates pass by. The '85 Pep Squad was joined by alumni from past squads who cheered during the game.





The queen, Joanne Eddy, receives a hug from her predecessor, '84 queen Geneva Espinoza. Eddy was a member of the Poms Squad.

Velicia Flynt, Peggy Whitmore, Scott Nickels and Jodie Hathaway take a break from dancing at the homecoming dance. The dance was held at the 2001 Roller Rink for the first time.

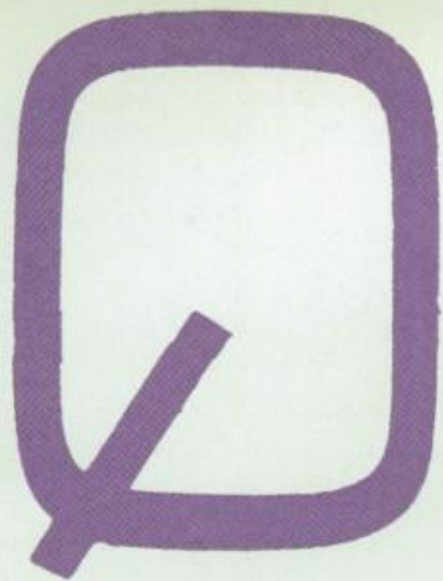
Marching past the spectators, the Drill Team is dressed to fit the Tropical Fantasy theme. Band members were also dressed in costume.



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On November First, Joanne Eddy was crowned Football Homecoming Queen.
Football Homecoming Court: Lisa Bommer, Lisa Fillmore, Laretta Buser, Joanne Eddy, Kelly Mulligan and Bunny Moreno.





Queen Reigns Over a Tropical Fantasy

— REIGNS

Gathering her dress that was loosely draped over the edge over the car, *Joanne Eddy* stepped down. Her father then took her arm and escorted her onto the football field.

Banners with the various princesses' names bobbed up and down waiting for the arrivals. Eddy saw her sign and quickly made her way to her proper position.

The boisterous crowd awaited the final outcome. The queen candidates stood looking at one another. *Troy Adams* approached the microphone and the crowd grew silent. "Ladies and gentlemen, the 1985/86 Football Homecoming Queen is *Joanne Eddy*!" The crowd jumped to its feet with excitement as they gave the new queen and her princesses a round of applause.

Joanne Eddy had her hands full during her four years at Rubidoux. She was on the Drill Team for three years, becoming co-captain her junior year, and in her senior year became a member of Poms. Eddy felt RHS's spirit and involvement was its best aspect. Eddy plans to attend a school of Cosmetology and become a professional Cosmetologist. She advised students to complete high school and to get a diploma which would help them in future years. She felt, "You should never give up your dreams, and you should always think positively."

Eddy's court contained five other seniors . . .

Lisa Bommer would like to study business manage-

ment at Cal State Fullerton. Class council, the GATE program, Christmas Belle, and UCR Partnership Program were all on Bommer's agenda during her four years at RHS.

Loretta Buser has participated in JV Soccer, German Club, GATE and CSF. She would like to go to college and become a veterinarian.

Lisa Fillmore has plans to go to college and become a lab technician. She took part in Freshmen Cheerleading, JV Cheerleading, Varsity Cheerleading and PAC.

Bunny Moreno was very involved with AFS, PAC, CSF, Prom Committee, Class Council, Drama Club, French Club, Varsity Softball, Spirit Club, and with taking wrestling stats. She

would like to continue her learning experiences at UCLA and major in medicine, specializing in Pediatrics and Cardiology.

Kelly Mulligan would like to pursue a career in law after attending Long Beach State. Besides being a basketball homecoming princess, Drill Team Captain and ASB representative, she was also involved in PAC and Spirit Club. She has also been nominated for "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

Speaking with sincerity Homecoming Queen *Joanne Eddy* summed up her feelings. "I just don't know what to say . . . I was so surprised!! I know that I'll always remember this night."



Moments after the bell to end sixth period, cars and trucks edge their way out of the student lot. Yellow jackets protected the vehicles throughout the day.

Joey Arredondo relaxes in the back of a friend's truck on the way out of school. Students car pooled in order to avoid riding the bus.



Trendy Transport —



Janette Holloway gets out of the car after her ride down to the mini-market. Many students who owned cars gathered their friends together to eat off campus. Popular lunchtime havens were Stop 'N' Go, Touch of Italy and Bakers.

Haven't you ever dreamt of the perfect car, the perfect upholstery, and the perfect price? Only a select few, those who were at least 16, encouraged this dream, and only the lucky created reality out of it.

When a new car was purchased, there were many joys and hardships. Some hardships included insurance payments, repairs, and affording gasoline. "I like my car because I can go anywhere. But I don't like paying for the gas, especially when the gas prices keep rising," stated car owner *Cameron Wood*, a junior.

Once the students got over the barriers of busted brakes and gas bills, they had a chance to focus on fixing up their cars. *Troy Adams*, a senior, felt appearances were a key element to a car. "My car is my only means of transportation and I go everywhere so my car should look decent."

Appearances were not the only things students looked for when buying a car. Purring motors and stick shifts that slid easily into gear were carefully examined before the deal of buying the car was finalized. *o*

Is this hot pink bug too pink for you? Obviously it wasn't too pink for owner *Christy Rohleder*, a senior.

Coming back from lunch, *Bobby Heck* briefly chats with a friend before going to class. The student parking lot was a popular hang-out during breaks.

Madonna

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Collection

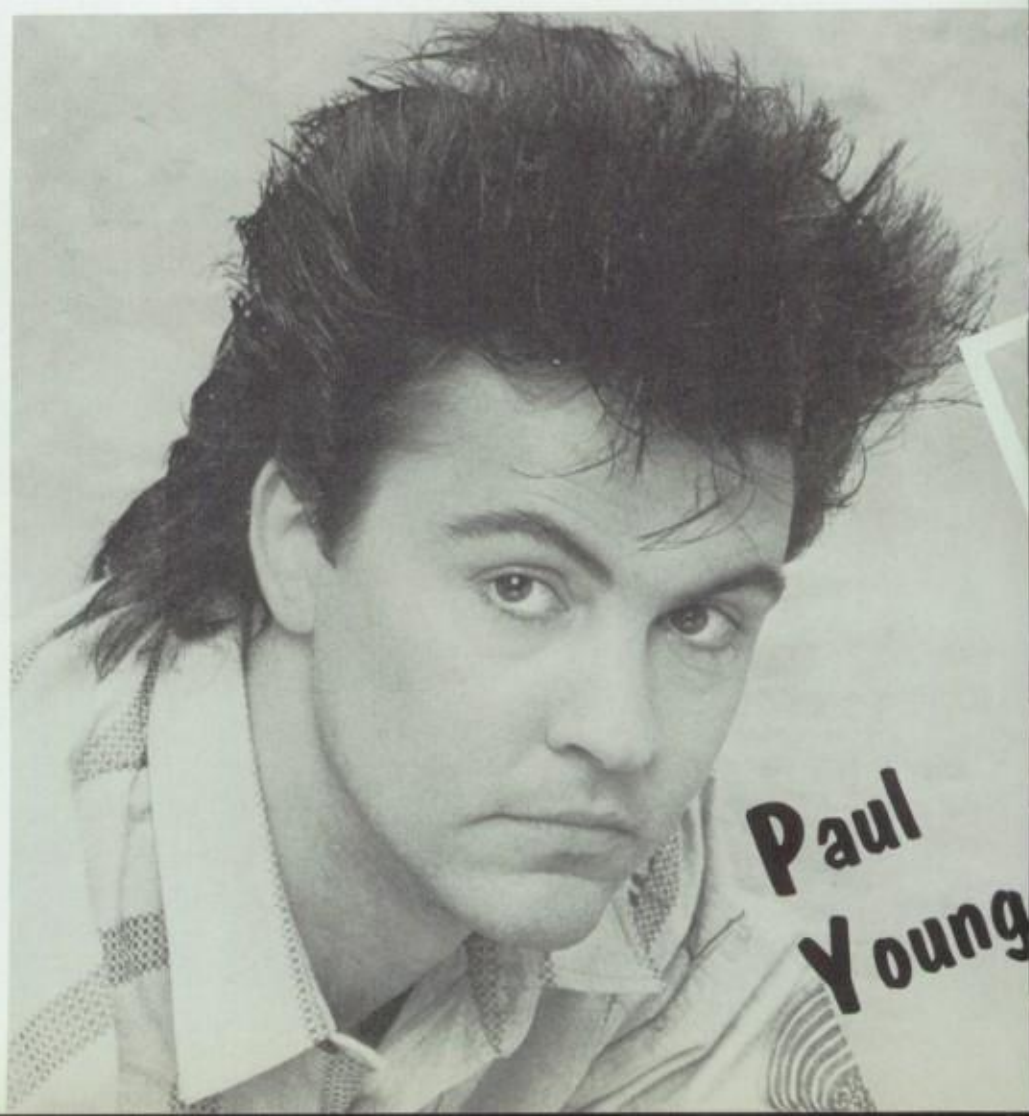


The cheering fans hushed as Howard Jones stepped onto the dark stage in San Diego. His first words were drowned out by a second round of applause. In a shy voice, he asked the crowd to be quiet and announced his welcome.

While Jones and others including A-HA, Tears for Fears, Paul Young, and Madonna represented New Wave music, Punk and Heavy Metal were popular types of music students listened to at various con-

certs throughout Southern California. Whether it was during a class period, or in the comfort of home, students were humming familiar tunes.


Heavy Metal music, a mixture of loud tunes and often rebellious lyrics was popular with some students. Iron Maiden, Van Halen and the Scorpions were some of the Heavy Metal groups students enjoyed listening to. "Heavy Metal is good to listen to. It's interesting and fun," admitted *Melvina Hil-*



Paul Young

lard, a freshman.

Another type of music, not as well known as some others, was New Music. New Music was a mix between New Wave and Punk. Gabby Smith, a sophomore, liked it for these reasons. "I like punk and Bat Cave, because they're different from everything else. They're not commercial and not everyone knows about them."

Some students preferred the radio and were dedicated to their favorite stations. The stations varied from KLOS to KKHR and KROQ. KLOS and KMET played Heavy Metal tunes from such groups as Motley Crue and Ratt. 

After performing Ratt lead singer Steven Percy accepts the applause from the audience.

Trendsetter Madonna performed her first world tour and participated in the Famine Relief fundraiser Live Aid.

Tears for Fears members reached the top 40 charts with selections from their album **Songs From The Big Chair**.

Howard Jones' first album, *Human's Lib*, which contained the hit "What is

Love?", was released after his **Dream Into Action** album became so popular.

Paul Young also lent new blood to the American pop scene with an artistic display of diversity.

Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" produced eight top ten singles and his 1985 American tour drew millions of devoted fans to stadiums across the nation.

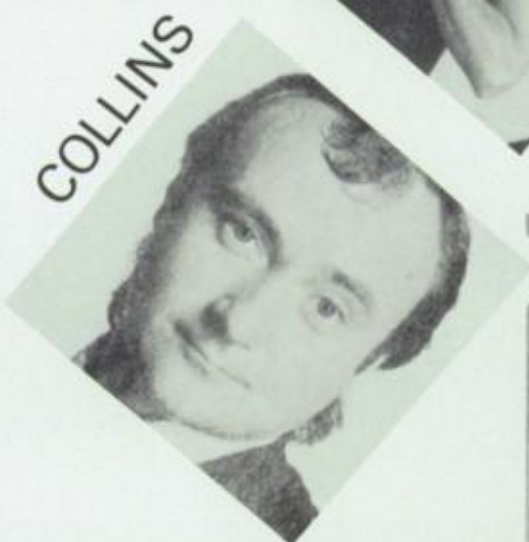
Combining their talent, superstars Tina Turner and Mick Jagger stun the Live Aid audience in Philadelphia with an electrifying performance.

After leaving superstar heavy metal group Van Halen, David Lee Roth proved his capacity for success as a solo artist by turning out hit remakes such as "California Girls."

Phil Collins astounded audiences by appearing at both the American and British Live Aid concerts during the very same day.

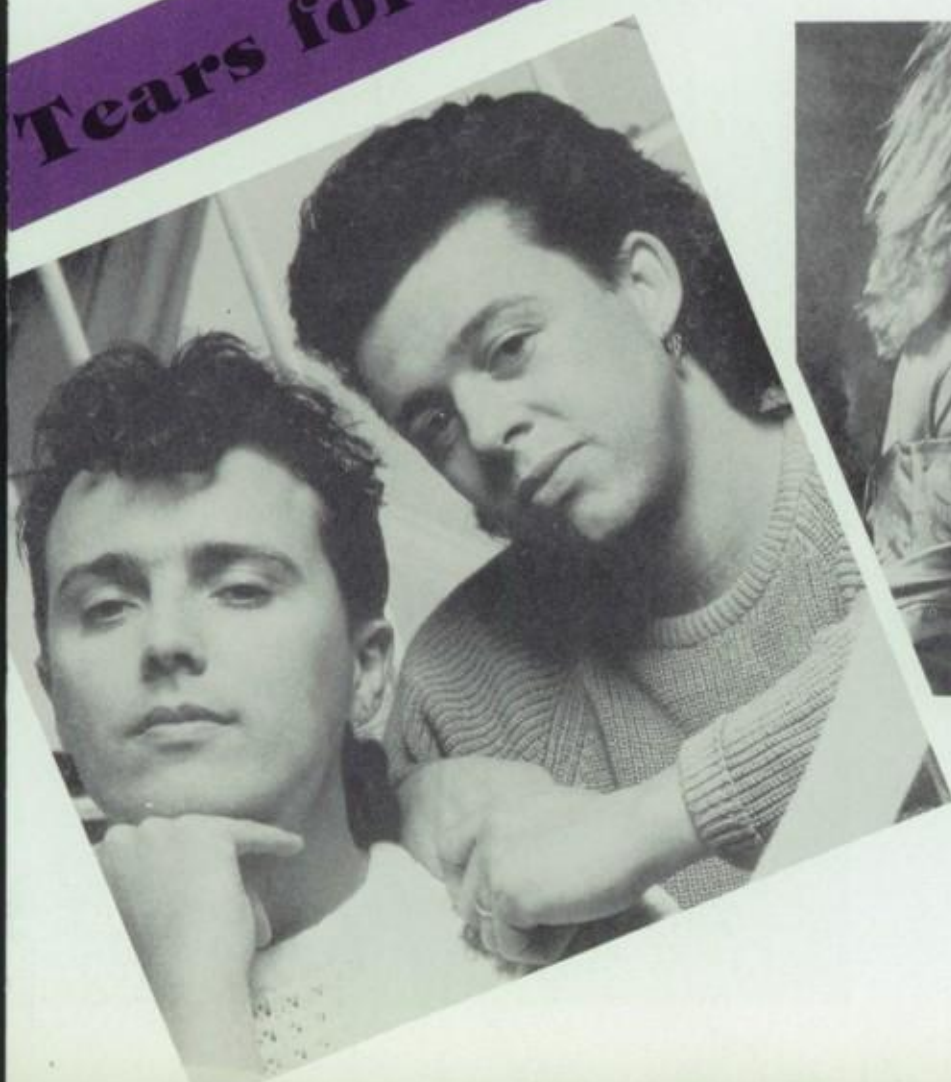
With such top 40 hits as "Smooth Operator" and "Your Love is King", Sade refreshed the music scene with hypnotic romantic music.

The wonder trio A-HA from Norway dominated American pop charts with "Take on Me" and its follow up "The Sun Always Shines on TV."

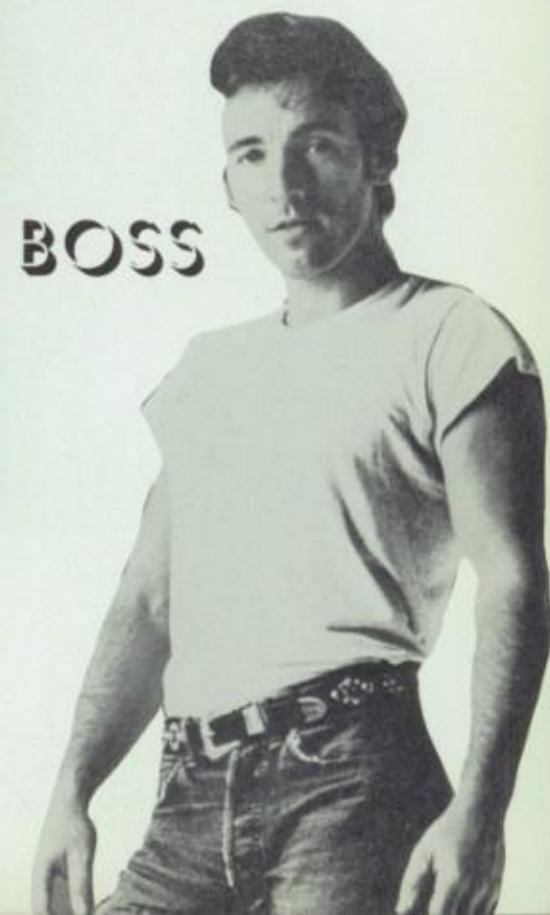


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Tears for Fears



Turner & Jagger



BOSS

first Fantastik Fest

Whether it was cotton candy, pizza, croissants, chili, nachos, or hot dogs you desired, you could have found them all at the first annual Oktoberfest, held from October 2nd to the 4th.

This gathering was held for the purpose of raising money for the different clubs and organizations that participated. Some of these were the French club, AFS, Tennis Team, German club, and the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The idea was founded by the 1984-85 and 1985-86 ASB Secretariats at their annual spring retreat. According to Mrs. Annmarie Weaver, ASB advisor, "Oktoberfest was successful for each club. It was requested by teachers, as well as the clubs that participated, that we hold the event next fall

also."

The Oktoberfest went off quite well. *Chad Nutter*, a sophomore, agreed. "I think it was great. I'm glad it will be continued next year."

Many students enjoyed Oktoberfest, and got involved. "I liked Oktoberfest a lot, because it was a good way for people to get involved, and yet still make money. I only wish it was more than once a year," said *Nancy Souza*, a freshman.

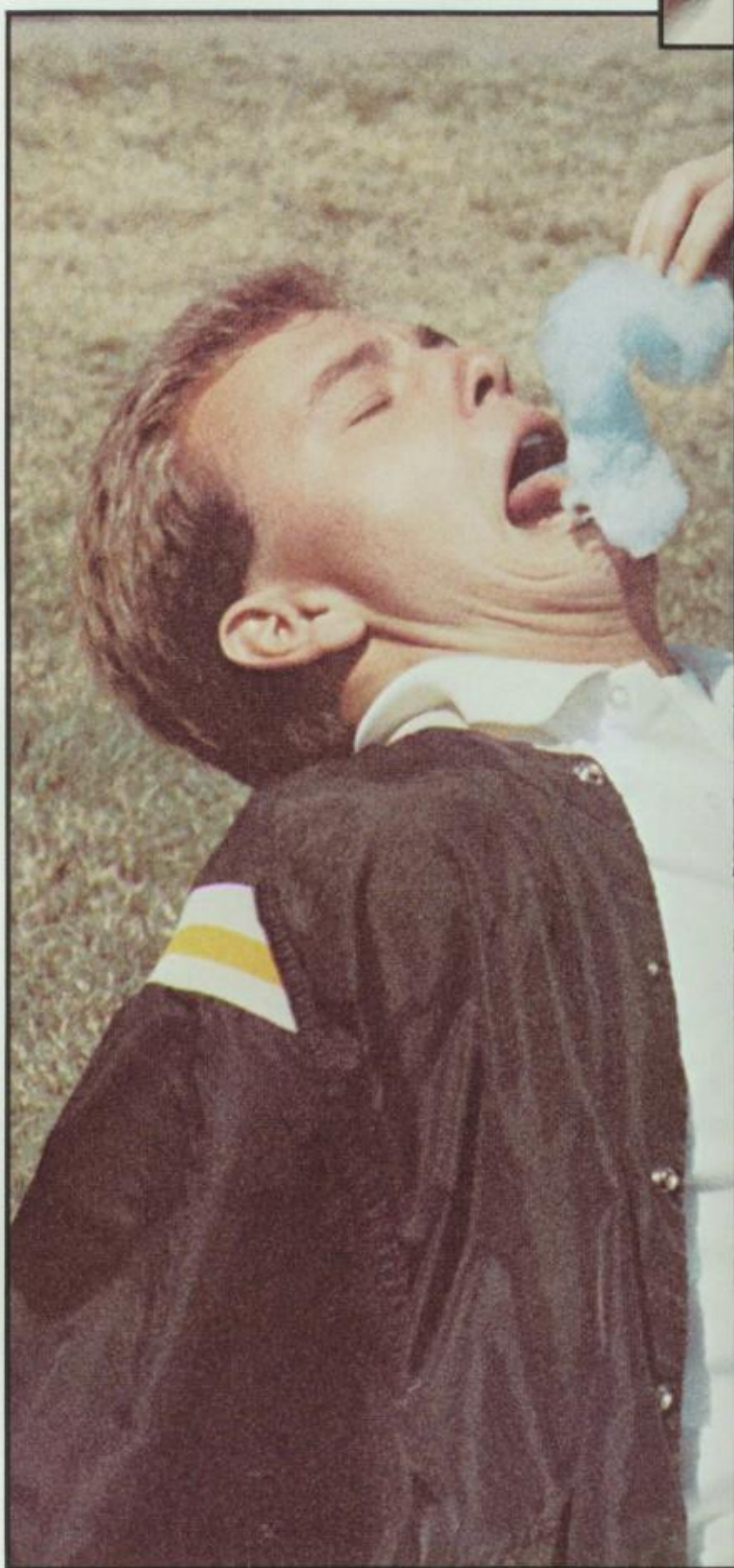
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Joking with *Roxanne Jurgensen*, *Joey Goree* persuades her to join in the Oktoberfest activities. Goree served as ASB Chief Justice and was one of the important organizers of the three-day event.

Hand feeding *Chairman of Pep*, *Chuck Petersen*, *Colleen McGrath* maneuvers a piece of cotton candy into his mouth. Petersen urged students to join in the fun during the Oktoberfest festivities.



During the last day of the first Oktoberfest, Tina Knight and Yvonne Hill dance to the music played by RHS student and disc jockey Tito Saldana. Knight, a senior, and Hill, a junior, were both members of the Varsity Volleyball team.





Quenette Mross enjoys a frozen banana while taking a break from working in the tennis booth. The Computer Club sold the chocolate covered banana dessert.

Taking her turn at the tennis booth, Lisa Caro presents her cotton candy creation to a customer. Caro was a Varsity player on the team.

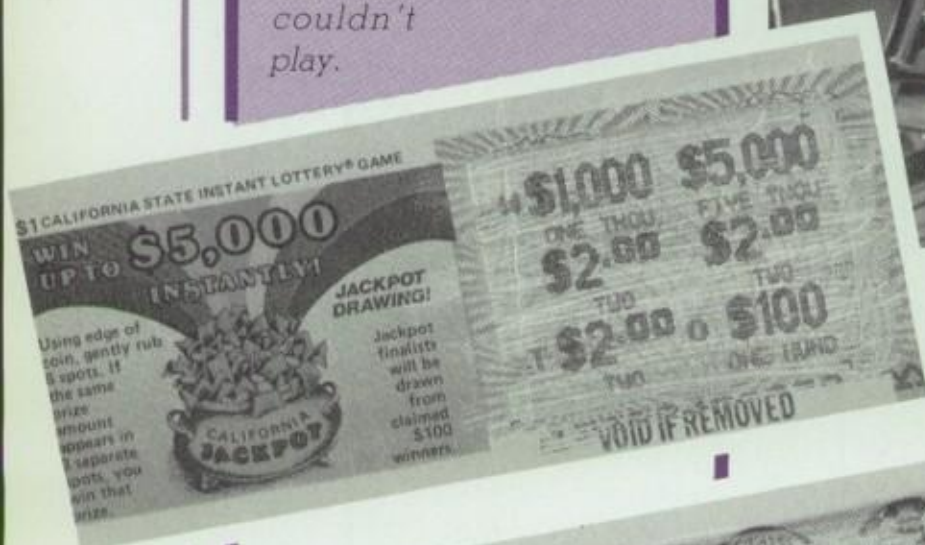


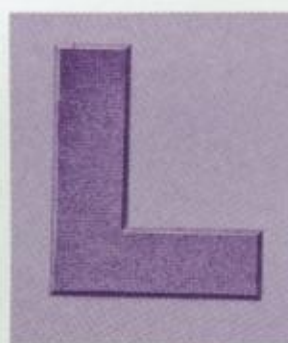
1. The first game, Jackpot, enticed people with display posters showing pots overflowing with shimmering gold. Many people played this first game merely to acquire a souvenir ticket. 2. The Sky's The Limit, appealed to the adventurous with colorful hot-air balloons. By game two, the initial excitement of the lottery had already worn off. 3. December's game, 3 Of A Kind, advertised improved odds of "better than one is six." Game three was truly a gambler's delight with it's resemblance to cards. 4. Classroom funding was not yet affected. 5. Students felt the lottery was "fun," although they couldn't play.

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Marks The Spot

Our Schools Win, Too?



luorescent Orange L's on lime-green squares appeared overnight. Huge banners let you know that you could "Get your Lottery Tickets here October 3rd." Grocery stores, movie theatres, gas stations — every place offered a chance to play the new California Lottery!

Millions of winners, they claimed . . . better than one ticket in nine will win. Los Angeles had an official lottery radio station (KIIS) to announce the big winners, and an official lottery television channel (7) where you could watch the "big spins" on the show, *Big Spin*, airing Monday nights at 10:00. Somewhere on every flier, in every jingle, on every brochure, was the famous phrase "and our schools win, too!"

During one of the greatest movements to improve public education, California voters approved the Lottery Act of 1984. The potential existed to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for California, thirty-four percent of which was earmarked for public education. These lottery funds would be above and beyond normal state educational funding.

Immediately after Proposition 37 passed, several bills were introduced which would potentially restrict the allocation, usage, and control of lottery monies. Regardless of whether they had been for the lottery, or against it, teachers questioned whether they would ever actually see any lottery funds. *Sharon Dimery*, a second year teacher said, "I don't think that the funds from the lottery will ever be felt at the classroom level."

When asked about the lottery, one of Dimery's fellow science teachers, *Charles Guzman*, exclaimed, "I like the lottery. As a matter of fact I am going to buy a couple of tickets today. It's the twelfth day of the twelfth month, so its gotta be lucky!" Another science teacher, *Pat Monaco* had a wall in his classroom covered with tickets that he and his students brought in. When asked about why he had done that he commented, "I had the lottery tickets in front of my room to show the students that there are many, many, many losers." Pulling a lottery ticket from his pocket he smiled and said, "I bought a ticket to support all of the hard working teachers in California." ◊

The Five to Nine

Many people call having money in the bank "great", but to have cash on hand at all times was the overall goal. There were only two ways RHS students could obtain money; one was to ask their parents for a few bucks, the other usually consisted of hiding behind a company uniform, and performing a variety of tasks for a minimal, but regular, paycheck.

Local restaurants, K-Mart, fast food or grocery stores were some of the places that students spent their time, week after week, putting their nose to the grindstone. "I work at the Iowa K-Mart in the ladies' fitting rooms. I check out how many clothes they want to try on," stated senior *Anissa Stack*.

Many jobs took time away from homework, and after school activities. But if the

job did call for one to sacrifice some things, how did the jobs pay off?

The big payoffs were on weekly (or bi-weekly) slips of paper with amounts written on them . . . the paycheck. "I'm paid more than minimum wage and my job at the restaurant is not very hard or demanding," commented senior *Penny Spikerman*.

Once the check fell into the hands of the student, who had toiled to earn it, where was it spent? Many students had plans for their checks long before they received them. A down payment on a car, a radio, new clothes, or maybe to tuck some away in the bank were the options students chose from. Junior *Simon Umshaid*, a Taco Bell employee, commented on what he did with his earnings. "Most of it goes in the bank for future

uses, but I spend some of it for fun."

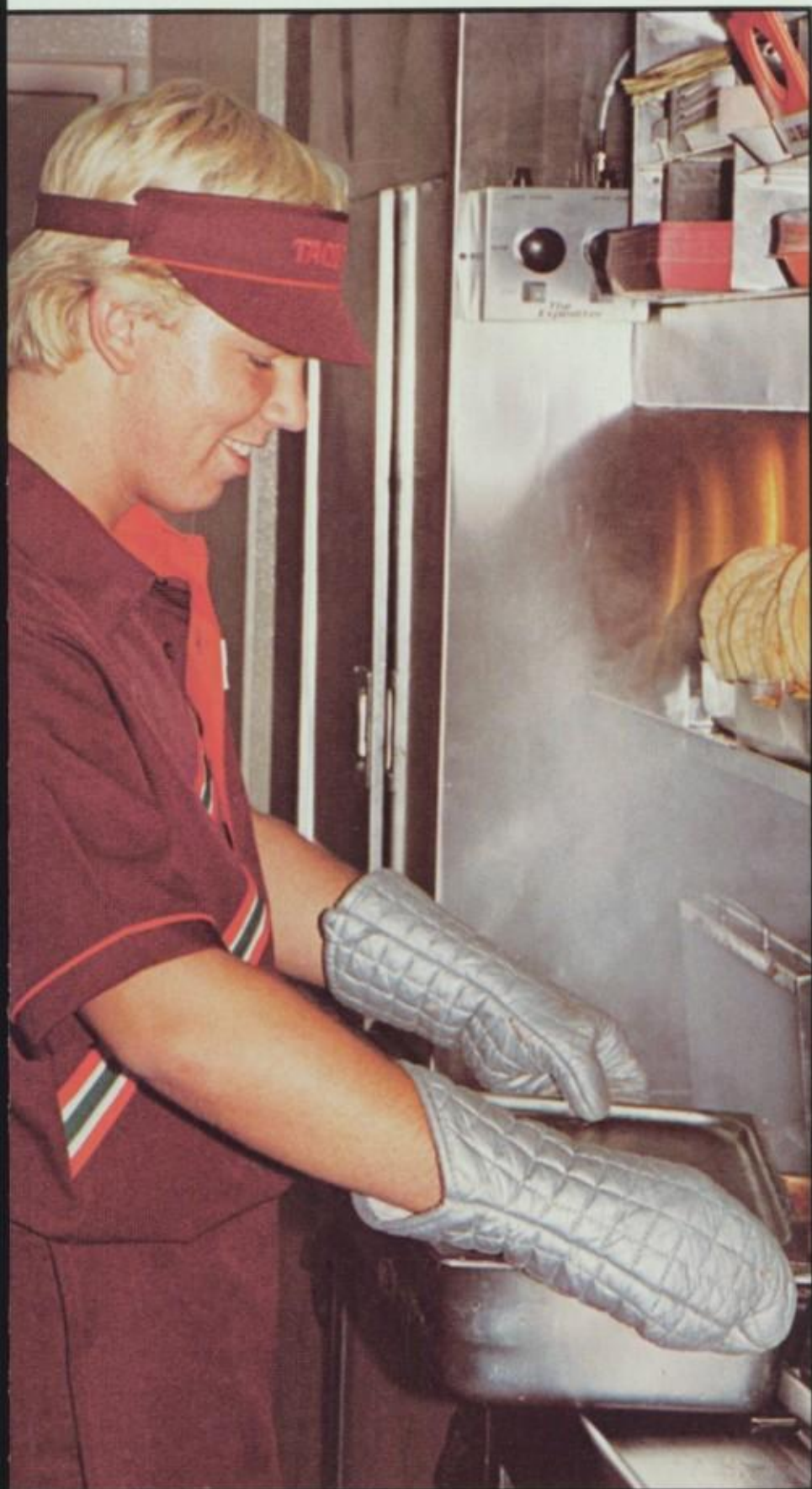
When grocery stores, new restaurants, or fast food stands were built in Rubidoux, most of the applicants were RHS students who competed against each other for jobs. New businesses had to choose workers from many eligible students. The students who got the job succeeded in their positions. Students who got turned down bounced back to another job line, always hoping to get a chance to prove their ability. ☉

Hard at work, *Mark Gonzales, a junior, gathers carts at a local grocery store. Many students applied at supermarkets for minimum wage employment.*

Replacing a hot dish, *Mark Kalmer, a senior, works busily at the new Taco Bell on Limonite that opened on October 9th. Of the forty employees thirty-five were Rubidoux students.*

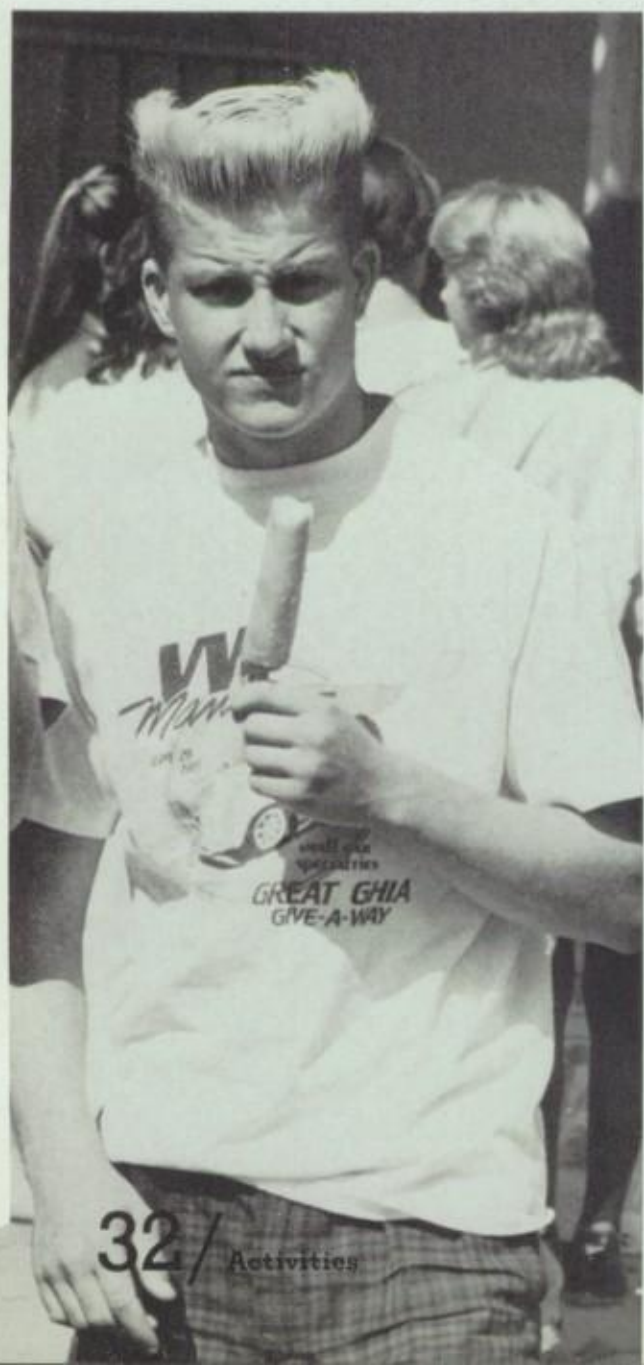
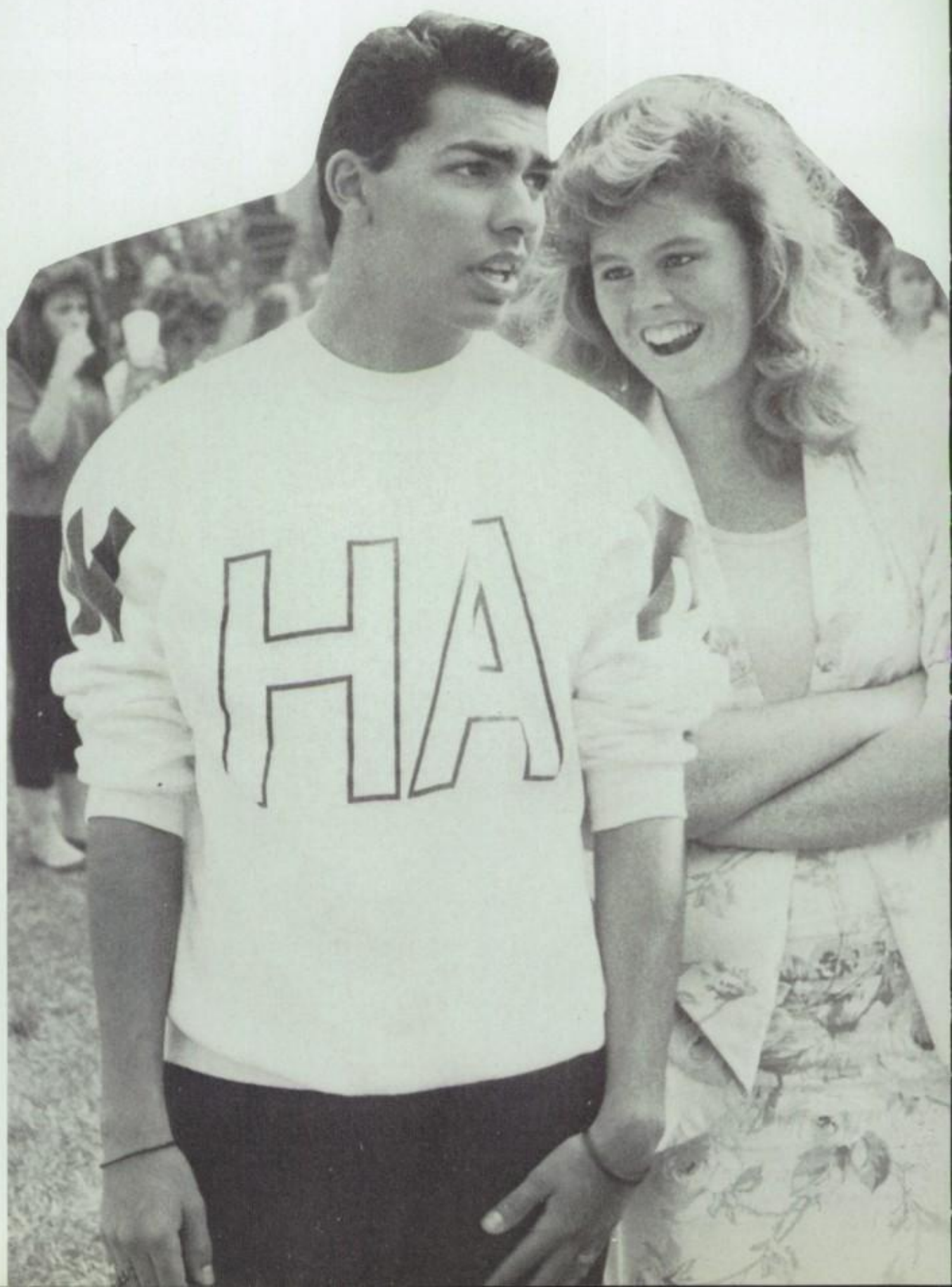


Pay Off



Stocking cold beverages, Steve Jurgensen, a junior, works diligently at a Hilltop market. Jurgensen worked six days a week at the mini market.

Karina Brown, a senior, sorts ties at a K-Mart department store. She worked in the Men's Department.



How fun can a club be?

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Promote your talent.

Pitch in and help to run our school.

Expand your mind. All offer friendship.

**With Rubidoux activities you can
count on dialogue.**

Far left, top. Excitement. In the neverending quest for excitement, students found what they were looking for at RHS. We are excitement. Attending the first dance at Chuck E. Cheese, **Becky Sampson** felt the excitement when she danced with Chuck E. Cheese. For info on the prom, see pages 72 and 73.

Far left, bottom. Novelty.

Hungry for something new? Thirsty for something different? RHS Oktoberfest was the place to be. When it comes to novelty we excel. **Terry Klein** enjoys one of the many different items sold at the first annual Oktoberfest — see pages 26 and 27.

Left. Enthusiasm. What makes a student bubble over with enthusiasm and swell with pride? Faith in their school and involvement in its activities. **Henry Acuna** and **Tracy Dean** show they felt this feeling by being a part of RHS ASB. Interested in the council? See

pages 34 and 35.

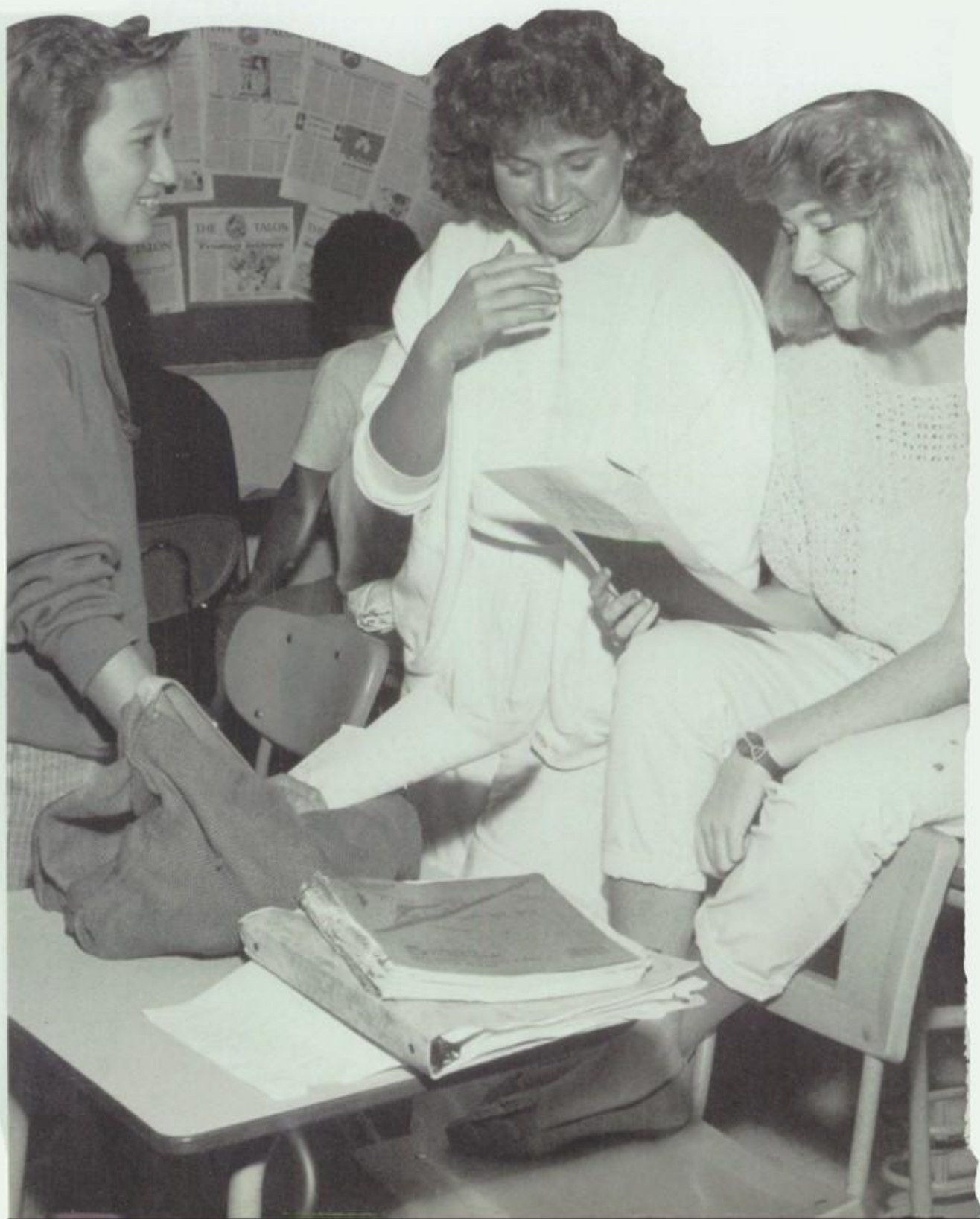
On Back. Expansion What challenges the mind to explore new heights and expand? **Maria Losch, Becky Moller** and **Carolyn Thomas** are members of the ever-expanding Talon staff. To acquire more info, look to pages 38 and 39.

Page 33, large picture. Future.

The future is something which should be dwelled on in order to improve. We focus on the future. Shown here, **Mike Phillips, Craig Young** and **Ron Arnold** prepare for their future by being members of FFA. To prepare for your future, turn to pages 36 and 37.

Page 33, small picture. Action.

Keeping in stride with RHS activities and organizations requires action. With **Kelly Ramey** the RHS drill team led the way to action. To find the action, turn to pages 48 and 49.



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*Count on
Dialogue*



Activities &
Organizations



Action Packed Year

From the spring elections and an intense mountain retreat through a year of spirit and activities, ASB officers served school and community with pride.

With a precise hand stroke, the bright blue words 'support your ASB' were written on the infamous yellow paper known to belong to our student council.

Those people lucky enough to gain a position on ASB, spent a good deal of their time making posters to advertise events and activities, because ASB, advised by Mrs. AnnMarie Weaver, had an important job: to keep 3200 students interested in their school. "Our goal is to involve more RHS students in school activities than ever before," stated Weaver.

Foot-

ball Homecoming was an inspiration for everyone's spirit.

Besides promoting school pride through the publicity and promotion of special events, the officers served many important functions. In command of \$60,000 the Secretariat organized a budget and created a calendar of school events at their annual spring retreat. Demonstrating their active involvement in our community, ASB again co-sponsored the Steve Yeager Celebrity Golf Classic.

"We had more spirit centered activities to make this year fun and exciting," concluded Joe Goree. ☺



Front Row: Chuck Petersen. **Row 2:** Cathline Hill. **Row 3:** Jeff Huerta, Kelly Mulligan, Kathy Liles, Troy Adams, Jamie Ringdahl, DeChon Burns, Shoko Watanabe. **Row 4:** Lisa Bommer, Chris Boyer, Jennifer Huerta, Gina Ferraro, Kelly Larson, Angie Janu, Kelly Young. **Row 5:** Christa McClaine, Kim Richmond, Tina Bold, Renee Olivarria. **Back Row:** Joe Goree, Bill Lindsay.





Kelly Larson and Gina Ferraro make a sign to advertise an ASB sponsored event. They were both active in all ASB activities.



Participating during Homecoming week is Renee Olivaria. She was a part of the '86 class.

During lunch, Alice Muniz sells tickets from the ASB window. Many members devoted their time during lunch and brunch.

Taking a break from lunch activities, is Jeff Huerta, Troy Adams, Kelly Young, and DeChon Burns. ASB had many activities planned throughout the year.

Transferring a plant is Richard Evans.
 FFA had several different activities branching
 off from it; horticulture was just one.



Front Row: Unidentified, Belen Parrel, Elizabeth Whitcowski, Melissa Ellis, Chris Watkins, Tammy Ruff. **Row 2:** John Macias, Dan Palo, Clint Johnson, Leslie Brown, Ron Arnold, Steve Eddie, Yvette Adams, Troy Wellman, Eddie Arneuts, Unidentified. **Row 3:** Anita Ray, Richard Evans, Dawn McAllister, Becky Holliday, Dan Ponti, Elena Foster, Melanie Lee, Karsen Brazie. **Row 4:** Mark Heffly, Tina Macias, Terry Brown, Rossana Johnson, Russ Grace, Bart Shay, Melissa Flory, Kim Sellars, Laura Tatam. **Row 5:** Annette Sanders, Candi McKinney, Shay Foster, Todd Reed, Frank Marlatt, Chris Vankeirsbelk, David Kidd, Bob Huffman, Eileen McGuirk, Tony Gandara, Cindy Horn, Rick Pierce, Denise Liddicote, Unidentified. **Row 6:** Joel Coates, Juan Salas, Stacy Zenk, Jeff Carey, Shannon Milburn, Tina Vargo, Shannon York, Unidentified, Lelia Oliver, Joanna Kelton. **Row 7:** April Feld, Stacy Cline, Sean Martin, Lynn Werricott, Sam Marlett, Cathy Reynolds, Angelique Williams, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified, Unidentified. **Back Row:** Shawn Beitler, Frank Hansen, Robert Everhart, Greg Everhart, Matt Lamb, Jimmy Thompson, Margarette Bell, Trisha Mathews, Les Ritch.



Agricultural Aspects

FFA

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the initials F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America.)? How about a bunch of kids feeding "critters" behind a school? Well, there's a lot more behind being in F.F.A. than that. *Judy Byers* explains one advantage, "I really feel like I've accomplished something when one of my animals places. It makes all the time spent taking care of the critter worthwhile."

There were several smaller groups within F.F.A. that members could take advantage of. One of them was the Parli Pro (Parliamentary Procedure) team. There were three levels: section, region, and state. After the state level, competitors went to Fresno State Uni-

versity to compete against thirteen teams from seven California regions.

One of the requirements for F.F.A. membership was enrollment in an agriculture class. "I joined F.F.A. because I wanted to show animals, judge at contests, and learn Parli Pro," commented *Melissa Flory*.

Animals were only one aspect of F.F.A. There was also landscaping and judging. To judge, you had to tell whether the animal was in good shape or not. Student judges were rated by authorities.

Now there were many clubs on campus, but it took a teacher to make the club special. "F.F.A. is like one big family, we all get along real well. It wouldn't be the same without our teacher, *Mr. Lesh*. He's really a great person," concluded *Byers*. ◊

From flowers to forestry . . . From hens to horticulture FFA offers a vast variety of educational experiences, fun, and training for agricultural careers.



Getting his sheep in line is *Mike Phillips*. Most of the animals raised in FFA are sold.

Carefully collecting eggs is *Craig Young*. This task had to be done every day.

Mr. Lesh helps Dan Palo and Bobby Huffman with some work. Mr. Lesh was the FFA advisor.

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Talon, the
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useless. So
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without our
newspaper.



Peeking through the windows of room B-1, the scene reminded me of a colony of bees with everyone rushing around trying to meet the deadline.

Opening the door, I felt the cool air from the air conditioner blowing around my head. Not knowing where to start, I headed for the first person I saw, the advisor.

Under the direction of *Debbie Foglietta* the Talon put out an issue every two weeks. "Our goal is to produce the best newspaper R.H.S. has ever seen," exclaimed *Mary Ann Clomera*, co-editor in chief. Meeting their deadlines was an important goal for everyone. What if the deadline wasn't met? "When they aren't met, death soon may be! Deadlines are a serious responsibility!" declared *Cari Erler*.

If deadlines were the worst part about being on staff, what was the best part? "You have a feeling of having accomplished something," explained *Tina Doohaluk*.

"Now I see." I thought as I walked out the door, their words still echoing through my mind. What they want to do is "to inform and entertain the students, and to supply information with some style." concluded *Jana Mahoney*. ◊





Debbie Foglietta takes a break from editing a story. This was her second year as advisor.

Mary Ann Clomera, co-editor in chief, and **Jana Mahoney** work to meet a deadline. The newspaper was put out every two weeks.

Assisting Teri Atchley with headlines is **Jana Mahoney**. Rub on letters was one popular style.

Front Row: Karen Moncrief, Krista Ivy, Cari Erler, Tina Doochaluk, Helen Mow, Sabrian O'Connell, Mary Ann Clomera, Neicey Fowler. **Row 2:** Tina Dirmann, Danielle Sprik, Sandy Reinen, Maria Losch, Jocelyn Morreting, Carolyn Thomas. **Back Row:** Michelle Marchal, Ken Goodermuth, Tim Miller, Jana Mahoney, Teri Atchley, Beckey Moller, Debbi Foglietta.

We
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FISH

In the depths of D-12 with its fishy decor, clad in purple and turquoise . . . they worked until heads swam.



"A lot of people still think of yearbooks as 'memory books.' We work hard to follow the Scholastic Press Guidelines and to learn yearbook journalism. We have our books judged and critiqued, then we use those critiques to help us improve our next book. With every book we try to outdo ourselves, which is hard to do when you have a book that wins first place awards year after year! I'm proud to be part of a staff that produces such a great book."

— Marie Loggia, Assistant Editor

"We came up with the theme idea while playing tennis last June. We wanted to express the fact that even with all the problems with overcrowding our students and staff voted to keep Rubidoux as it was; we know our school is special. We started listing the specific things that are uniquely Rubidoux. We perfected our idea at a yearbook conference in Santa Cruz, July 27th — August 3rd, but it didn't all fall together until October. We had discussed it for five whole months!"

— MonaJo Dahlberg, Editor-in-Chief

"As copy editor, the most difficult thing is trying to think up new ideas, new ways to write about old subjects. The school has the same clubs and the same activities every year. We have to find out what there is about this year's club that makes it special, different from last years."

— Leona Glass, Copy Editor

Frantically working to make the color deadline are Marie Loggia and MonaJo Dahlberg. This was their second year as members of "the fishing club." Both were Eyry editors.





Front row: Shane Reichardt, Mike Flora, Greg Grisham, Marie Loggia, Patti Espinoza, Trevin Moore. **Row 2:** Jennifer Ross, Monique Stevens, Michelle Canale, Leisha Barron, John Mireles, Sandra Caro, Renetta Kepler, Heather Cullen. **Back row:** Laura Flocker, MonaJo Dahlberg, DeeAnn Barnicoat, Sam Flores, Leona Glass, Ashley Summers.



"We try hard to get pictures of every event, club and student, I shoot pictures during brunch, during lunch, and after school almost daily until March. When I schedule pictures sometimes people forget to show up. Students ruin some photos by acting funny when they see the camera. There isn't always a lot to take pictures of, but I keep searching for action to match every piece of copy."

— *Gregorio Grisham, Section Editor/Photographer*

"I think the hardest part for me is that nonyearbook people just don't realize how much time goes into producing a high quality book. Hours are spent thinking through and designing every section. Each spread takes a minimum of sixteen hours (twenty one for color) to produce — IF everything is done correctly the first time. (We had 170 spreads in this book.) Besides producing the book, we spend hours raising money, buying supplies, training staff, advertising, organizing, selling books, and keeping each other motivated. When the book is finished we immediately start recruiting for the next year and planning to attend summer workshops. To produce the Eyry requires over 9000 hours. Eyry Editors have to live and breathe yearbook — it's no wonder that the book is always produced by a group of about six incredibly dedicated students and their advisor!"

— *Laura Flocker, Advisor*

"We spend so many hours together that we really become close friends. One of the things that we share is fish — the Eyry fish is the Eyry secret!"

— *Michelle Canale*

Sorting through negatives Greg Grisham and Shane Reichardt search for a picture. They were both staff photographers.

Relaxing from drawing layouts Patti Espinoza takes a break from working on her section. This was her second year on the EYRY.



Junior section editor Greg Grisham discusses photo assignments with advisor Laura Flocker. Both Grisham and Flocker were second year staffers.

Touring, time,
teaching, thrills . .
all aspects of the
rigor and the de-
mands of being a
Madrigal. "Being
a member is
achieved by audi-
tion, approval,
and invitation
only . . . "

Mads Not a Fad

A chorus of voices echoed together as the song started. Not one voice was off key. Finally, the last verse concluded. The audience applauded.

It took a lot of time and effort to maintain the precise sound quality of the Madrigals. "Madrigals is made up of dedicated and talented vocal musicians. Being a member is achieved by audition, approval, and invitation only," explained *Staci Della-Rocco*. This was the highest achievement in choir. Years of practicing went into gaining a much wanted spot on Madrigals. Most

members enjoyed being the most honorary vocal group on campus. "The satisfaction of knowing that the audience appreciates all our hours of hard work is a real thrill," commented a proud *Lee Ann Northway*.

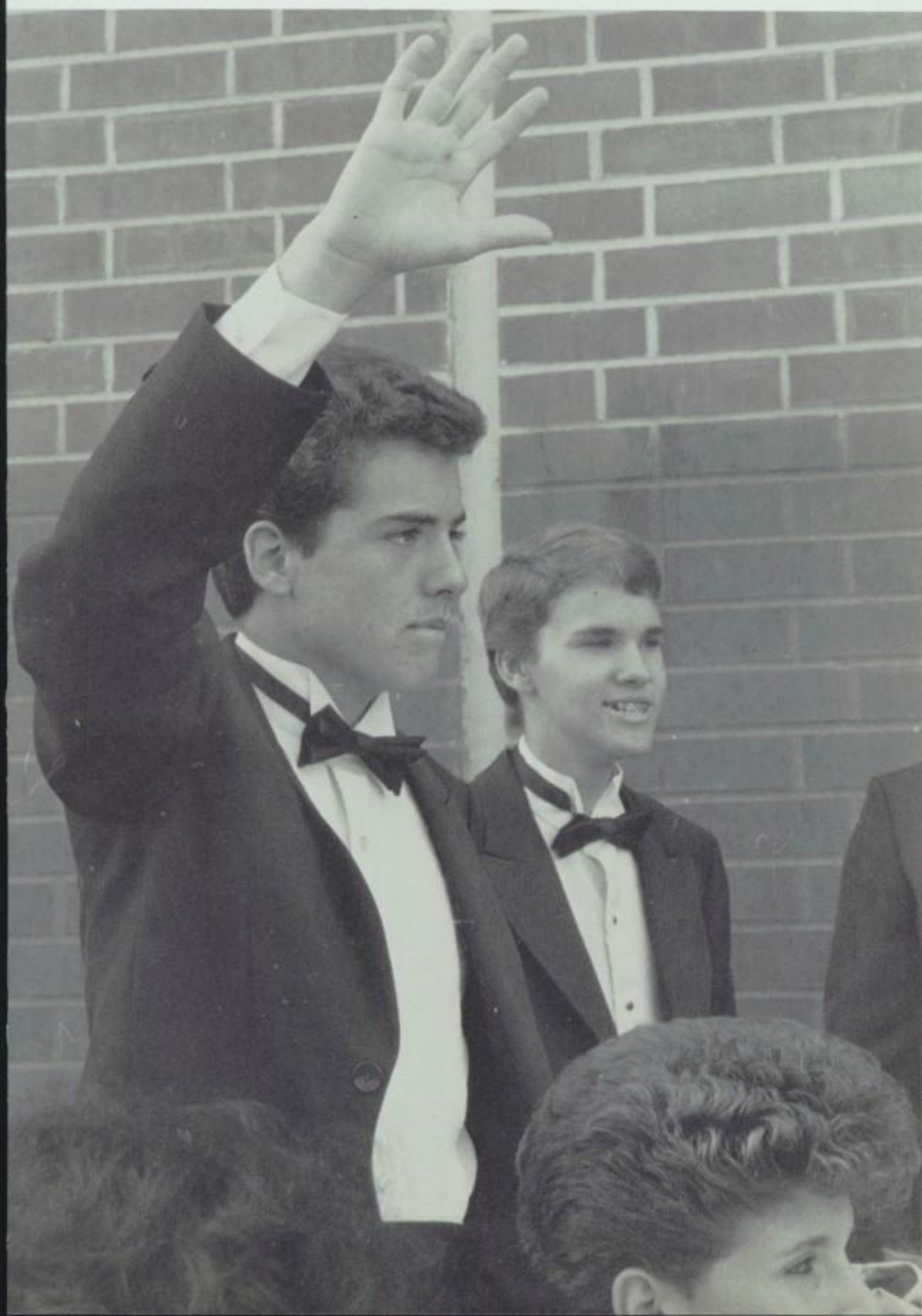
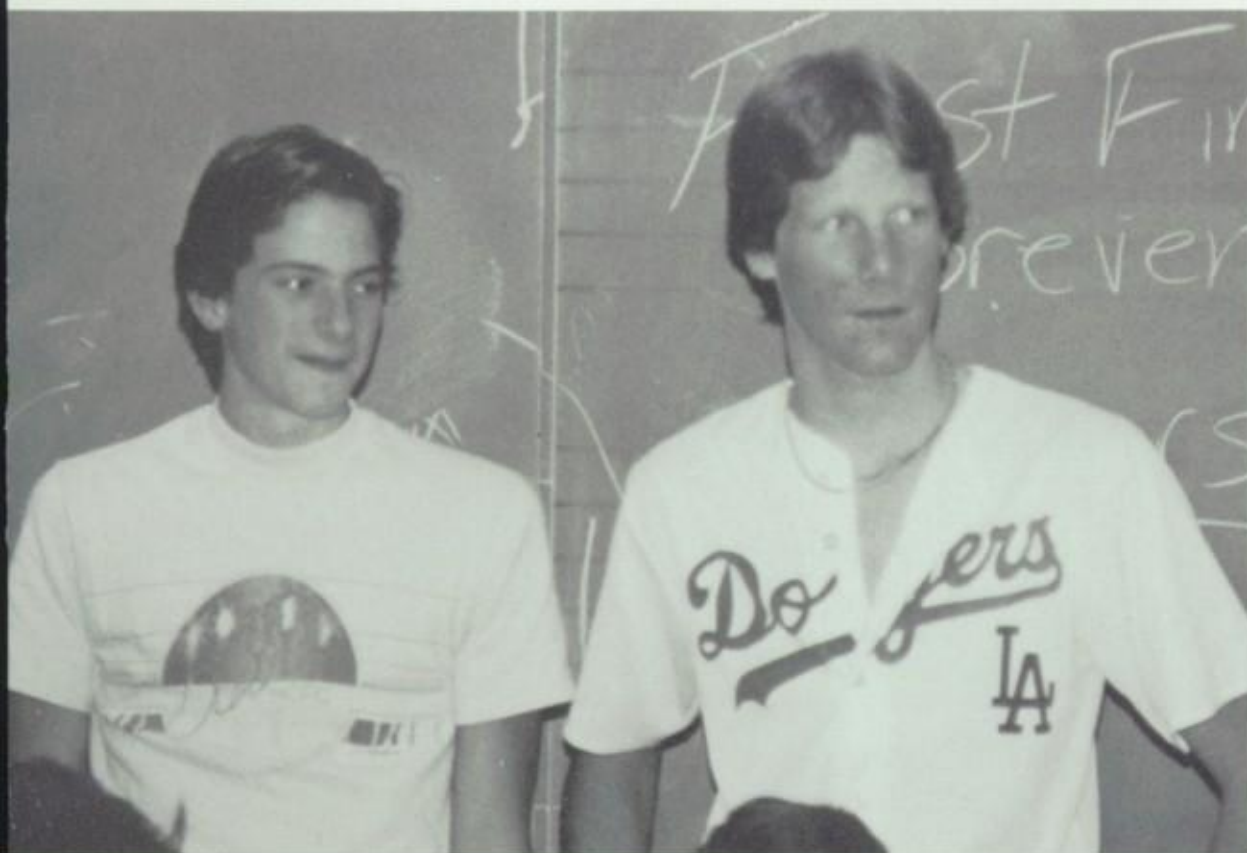
Going on tour was the highlight of the year. The trips brought the group together and united them. The tours were the most memorable part of the year for everyone. *Jason Woods* concludes with his feelings, "For me being with everyone during the tours was the best part of the year." ◊



Front Row: Chris Boyer, Judy Powell, Tammy Gray, Kerry Bolander, Mark Braly, Fabrian Alfaro, Gerald Elded, Jim La Londe, Bridget Polinski, Kim Levers, Lee Ann Northway. **Back Row:** Jennifer Barger, Michelyn Anselmo, Aaron Mooring, Brett Scott, Gary Curtis, Jason Woods, Tony Scott, David Feiling, Jennifer Wright, Penny Hoffman, Liz Suarez.

Fabrian Alfaro plays the piano for a Madrigals practice. Alfaro was a sophomore.





With concentration, Staci Della-Rocco listens to the opinions of some Madrigals. Della-Rocco taught five choir classes.

Kerry Bolander waits for his turn to voice his opinion. Bolander was an active student.

Concert Choir. Front row: Judy Powell, Lisa Jenkins, Angie Gabaldon, Jimmy Garcia, Terry Mack, James Brooks, Raul Ynequez, Dennis Hamilton, Darla Mitchell, Gina Gaouette, Liz Suarez, Bethany Rainaud, Tammi Prince, Ruth Levers. **Row 2:** Becky Adkins, Michelyn Anselmo, Vicki Popejoy, Maria Ortiz, Tammy Gray, Brett Scott, Jim Lalonde, David Keegan, Gerald Eldred, Brian Ayres, Penny Hoffman, Shena Wilson, Maria Stacey, Kelly Trimble. **Row 3:** Jennifer Barger, Rosa Samaniego, Paulette Prescott, Tamey Lane, Tracey Keiter, Erick Vallez, Kerry Bolander, Gary Curtis, Rey Samariego, Carl Gridley, Tony Schott, Paul Quadros, Michelle Batcha, Pauline Benhke, Stephanie Dennis, Kim Levers. **Back row:** Jennifer Wright, Kathie Redus, Chris Boyer, Shataun Page, Cindy Shumway, Heather Sturm, April Frances, Aaron Mooring, David Feiling, Jason Woods, Mike Farrow, Cairo Jones, Fabian Alfaro, Bridget Polinski, Andrea Holloway, Sheryl Gridley, Robin Newberry.



Girls' Ensemble. Front row: Tammi Prince, Terri Quintana, Maria Stacey, Becky Adkins, Maria Ortiz. **Row 2:** Kelly Trimble, Tamara Lane, Andrea Holloway, Stephanie Dennis, Gina Gaouette, Denisha Mack, Vicki Popejoy. **Row 3:** LeeAnn Northway, Sheryl Gridley, Shataun Page, Christian Renteria, Bethany Rainaud, Ruth Levers, Michelle Batcha, April Frances, Christine Rimestad. **Back row:** Wendy Nixon, Heather Sturm, Jo Lawrence, Pauletta Prescott, Cindy Shumway, Kari Freeman, Paige Ethington.

Mixed Choir. Front row: Lisa Jenkins, Shena Wilson, Shannon Price, Kim Genella, Maria Stacey, Jimmy Garcia, James Brooks, Terry Mack, Rodney Carroll, Dennis Hamilton, Taylor Bodair, L.R. Collier, Kim Burt, Pauline Benke, Melvina Hillard, Darla Mitchell, Norma Garcia. **Row 2:** Jennifer Collins, Gina Hilpert, Kim Goodman, Rosa Samaniego, LaWanna Richardson, Horace Satterwhite, Fred Armendariz, Eddie Apodaca, Mike Minarcin, David Keegan, Willette Robinson, Katrina Askew, Shannon Prock, Collene Walker, Teri Goodwin, Cindy Albin. **Back row:** Sherrie Yarnell, KiKi Webb, Kathie Brummett, Roni Vincent, Suzanne Weeks, Kristina Hart, Cairo Jones, Derrick Butler, Carl Gridley, Steve Eide, Leticia Torres, Carrie Herzig, Maurisha Thomas, Laurie Cederlund, Kim Paluzzi, Robin Johnson.

Angie Gabaldon, Nancy Souza and Raul Ynequez listen to Staci Della-Rocco while they line up for the Acapella group shot.



Four Pleasure

"Music makes the world a better place," stated *LeeAnn Northway*, a member of Girls Ensemble and Madrigals. This was one student who was proud to be included in the dignified groups known as the choirs. "I show my school spirit by doing the best I can during concerts and at school,"

voiced *Vicki Popejoy*.

It really helped when you had a great teacher and that is what the choir groups had. Under the direction of *Staci Della-Rocco*, the choirs were led to concerts in the spring, the Disneyland Candlelight Processional at Christmas, and various festivals throughout the year.

The students' approval of their teacher also helped. "I like Miss D because she is really sweet and she gets along well with all of the kids," added *Maria Stacy*, a member of Mixed Choir Girls Ensemble, and Concert Choir.

Why would anyone be willing to go through the gruelling hours of practice and hard labor it takes to become an accomplished singer? *Raul Ynequez* stated it for all, when he said, "I fell in love with it!"

Making music is
their joy whether
it's before an en-
thusiastic Christ-
mas Concert
crowd or an inter-
national audience
during the Disney-
land Candlelight
Processional ...
"Music makes the
world better."



Acapella Choir. Front row: Norma Garcia, Angie Gabaldon, Nancy Souza, Raul Ynequez, Rey Samaniego, Tony Scott, Tonja Dagion, Terri Quintana. Row 2: Tasha Cavieregella, Rosa Samaniego, Gilbert Avila, Jim Lalonde, Michael Phillips, Paul Quadros, Andrea Holloway, Tracey Campos, Anjeli Orman, Robin Newberry. Back row: Trancey Keiter, Shannette Robinson, Brian Ayres, Joe Rivas, LaDell Fife, Jason Woods, Shane Holt, Melanie Talley, Sheryl Gridley, Teri England.

Reading along while singing her part Shena Wilson practices a new number with mixed choir.

Maria Stacey relaxes while other sections practice their parts. Stacey was in Girls Ensemble, Concert Choir and Mixed Choir.

We Love To PLAY



With constant effort they improved, perfected skills. Director lead members to Rose Parade... and awards.

Every one was anxious, cries of "What do you think he's going to be like?" rang out from all corners of the room. Soon all questions were answered, as the new band director, *Charles Gray*, walked through the door.

Mr. Gray had many goals for the band. One of them was to take the band members to different places to perform in parades and competitions. "I look forward to doing new things with the band, instead of just staying in Riverside," stated *Theresa Guerreo*, a clarinet player.

Being on band took a lot more than the years involved learning how to play an instrument. A major part of it was learning the formations and marching. An interesting point came from *Mike Riggs*, "Band is a fun way to express your talent."

It took a lot of time and caring to get this group where it stands. Every Tuesday and Thursday were spent practicing. "It was worth the effort, the band has really improved in music and marching," said a triumphant *Tony Morales*. ◊





Mike Ascolese stands in formation after school at practice. A lot of time was spent learning the routines.

Patiently waiting for halftime to begin is Shawn Martin. The Marching Band was an important part of half-time routines.

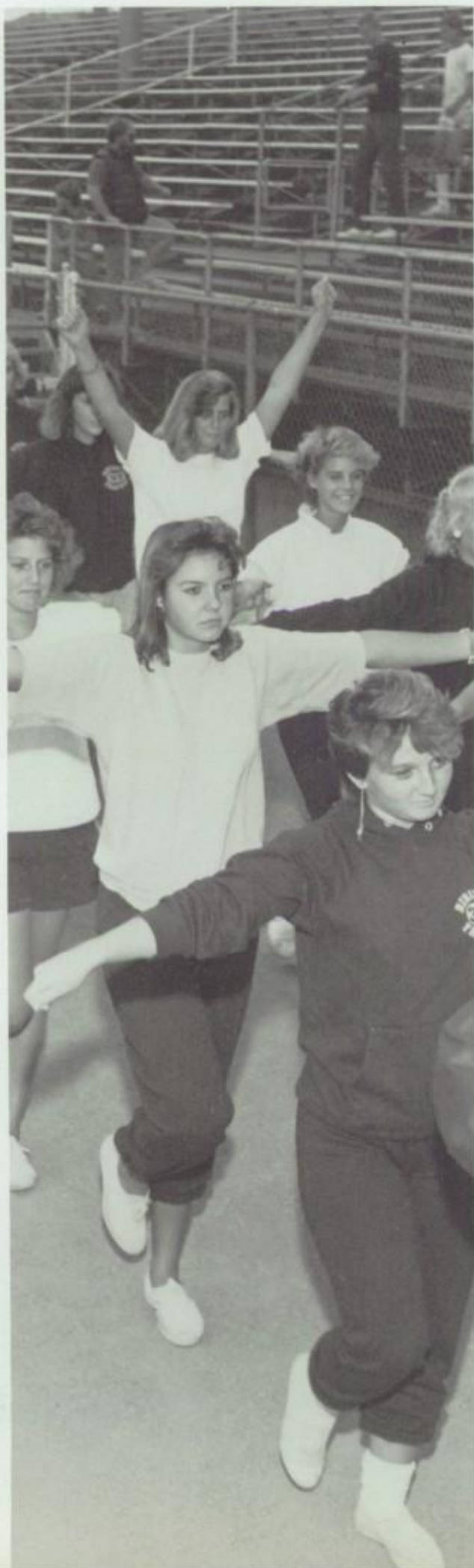
Waiting for practice to start is Andy King. Learning how to play an instrument, like the drum, took a long time.

Front Row: Angie Gabaldon, Maria Stacy, Kim Richmond, Michelle Venaas, Heather Cullen. **Second Row:** Felipe Vasquez, Anthony Rivera, Brad Hood, Steve Ross, Troy Wellman, Greg Gresham, JoAnn James. **Row 3:** Mike Ascolese, Adrian Williams, Sam Rose, Sophia Martinez, Michelle Hofstee, Melissa Jackson, Kelli Lewis. **Row 4:** Gerals Eldred, Mike Mayotte, Steve McGrath, Chris Poole, Andre Rodriguez, Ricky Sandoval, Tony Morales. **Row 5:** Gina Calderon, Tammy Hellow, Raoul Delacruz, Aaron Hanna, John Wareing, Shawn Hines, Chris Eldred. **Row 6:** David Haley, Michelle O'Brian, Burl Gregory, James Melton, Brent Ross, Lloyd Reichardt, Debbie Ferriggia. **Row 7:** Andy King, Michelle Abate, Yvette Adams, Alice Williamson, Tom Martin, Carol Rupp, Javier Martinez. **Row 8:** Raquel Vallin, Cathy Gross, Tanya Welch, Linda Brenner, Janeen McKinney, Tina Reed, Naida Ybarra. **Row 9:** Melissa Mayotte, Dede Drummond, Lenee Woodruff, Jason Chevalier, Jennifer Williams, Tashaa Bratton, Neil Black. **Row 10:** Rondo Smith, Tamara Powell, Jennie Vandervelde, Keith Metcalfe, Stacy Alexander, April McDonald, Junior Payne.



A "Stay In

LINE



Out on the field the Drill and Flag Teams worked as one. The performances were precise to look sharp.

Out on the football field a multitude of colorful flags swayed in the wind. On the other side were lines of girls marching in military steps to the beat of Oingo Boingo. A cool breeze blew through their hair, as a threatening voice rang out, "It may be cold, but I still want to see a smile on your faces."

The Drill and Flag teams were an important part of keeping up school morale. They were supposed to set the standards for everyone and promote school spirit. "It took a lot of time and effort, but I think we did a good job in keeping the spirit up all year round," said enthusiastic *Julieta Urrutia*, a first year member on Drill.

Not many problems erupted during the year. With the many after school activities and nightly practices, keeping up with homework could have become a problem as *Penny Field*, a Flag member explains, "Homework is real hard to keep up with when we practice real late."

Even with two new captains *Kelly Mulligan*, Drill; and *Rosanne Lopez*, Flag; the teams stuck together as one. The teams really came together when there was a problem. I was proud to represent the Flag team," commented *Rosanne Lopez*.

Practicing after school, the Drill Team works on a complicated routine. Drill was important to keep up school morale.

Sandy Cassel, and Rosanne Lopez practice before a game. Being a sophomore, Lopez was captain and Cassel served as co-captain.





Corinta Gomez listens intently to instructions on a new routine. This was her second year on Drill.

RHS FLAG TEAM

Front Row: Tammy Lane, Rosanne Lopez, Sandie Cassel, Becky Adkins. **Row 2:** April Bravo, Adrienne Domasin, Angela Liest, Jodi Eddy, Angie Adkins, Shelly Johnson, Kim Renshaw, Jenny Cunningham, Tina Wilborn, Kelly Warr. **Back Row:** Debbie Lindgren, Penny Field, Jennifer Lewis, Alison Poole, Paulette Prescott, Charlotte James, Tammy Riggs, Jodi Collins, Tonya Benas, Tanja Williams.

DRILL TEAM

Front Row: Corinta Gomez, Michelle White, Kelly Mulligan, Nancy Marin, Janel Schiessel. **Row 2:** Lee Puente, Julieta Urrutia, Tammy McMicheal, Tara Mingay, Jennifer Gromus, Isa Gauna, Kelly Grogan, Shannon Crawford, Gina Ragusa, Gina Gaoutte, Dana Lang. **Row 3:** Rose Beyer, Chris Blough, Shelle Rayburn, Roxanne Oyler, Debbie Demello, Michelle Lerma, Leanne Hoffman, Roxanne Jurgensen, Mishelle Payan, Monica Cobos, Brandi Scott, Christine Lee, Denise Spies, Patty Miller. **Back Row:** Kitti Chungyampin, Julie Montoya, Kristine Sanchez, Tricia Johnson, Alicia Pilchar, Traci Daniel, Wendi Mekic, Stacie Long, Tami Enderle, Carrie Pederson, Nici Beason, Heidi Emmenegger, Michelle Hobick, Linetta Besette, Lara Chiodo, Jennifer Wright, Ernetta Bagby, Dori Barnett, Ashley Summers.



V FOR VICTORY

Tryouts were just the beginning. It took a lot of spirit, and all of your heart, to prove you were the best. In the end, your hard work has finally paid off.

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ith a final leap of victory, the girl slid down into the splits. A magnificent

smile spread across her face as the coordinator nodded for her to walk off the field. Sparks flew through her mind, "Did I, Could it mean that I... made the team?" Well, for those lucky few to be on Varsity cheer their dream finally came true. "What makes cheer so memorable for me is the friendships that I made throughout the year," said *Michelle Marchal*, a senior.

A lot of dedication was needed to be a member of the Varsity Squad. Friday nights were spent cheering at games to encourage school spirit. *Lisa Fillmore* explains, "I love rooting for my team. Especially when they're battling to win the game."

But being

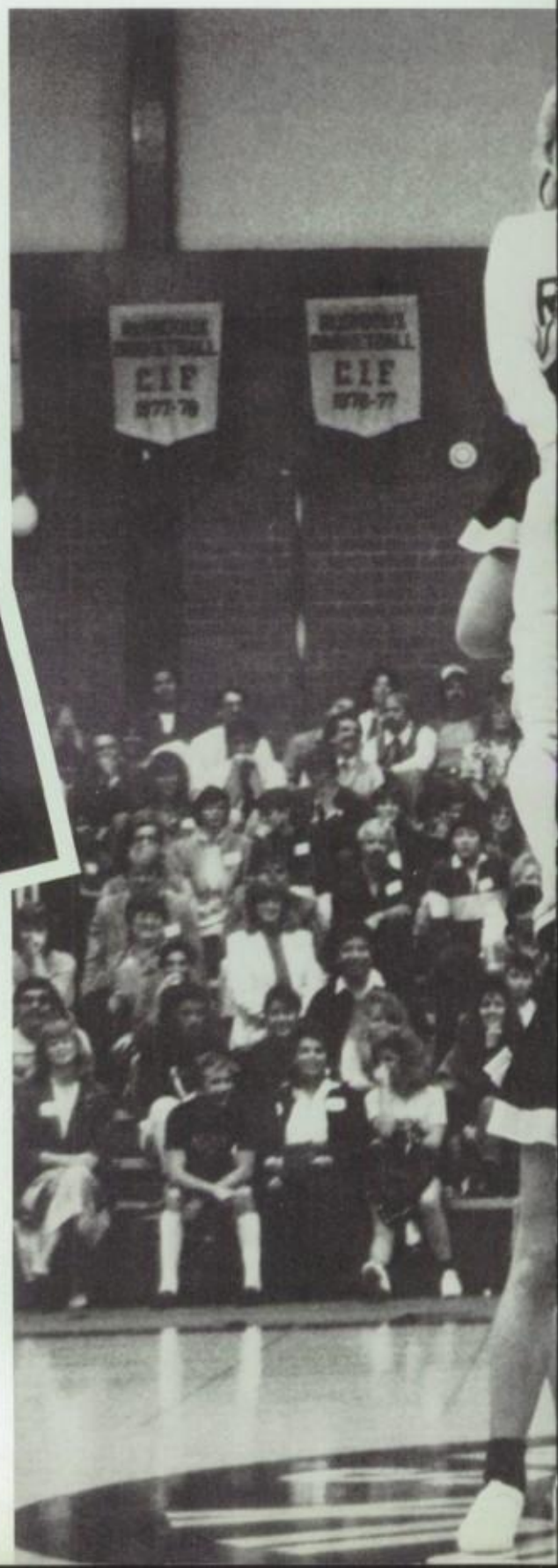
on a squad isn't all fun and games. A lot of time and hard work was spent practicing. *Colleen McGrath* puts in her viewpoint. "You have to make cheer one of your top priorities. It takes a lot of time and dedication, but it's also a great way to promote spirit."

Even with all of this practice a few humorous mistakes happened. *McGrath* tells her story, "It was at a game, the Frosh and J.V. squads told me to do a Russian Jump and when I did I fell off my box." 



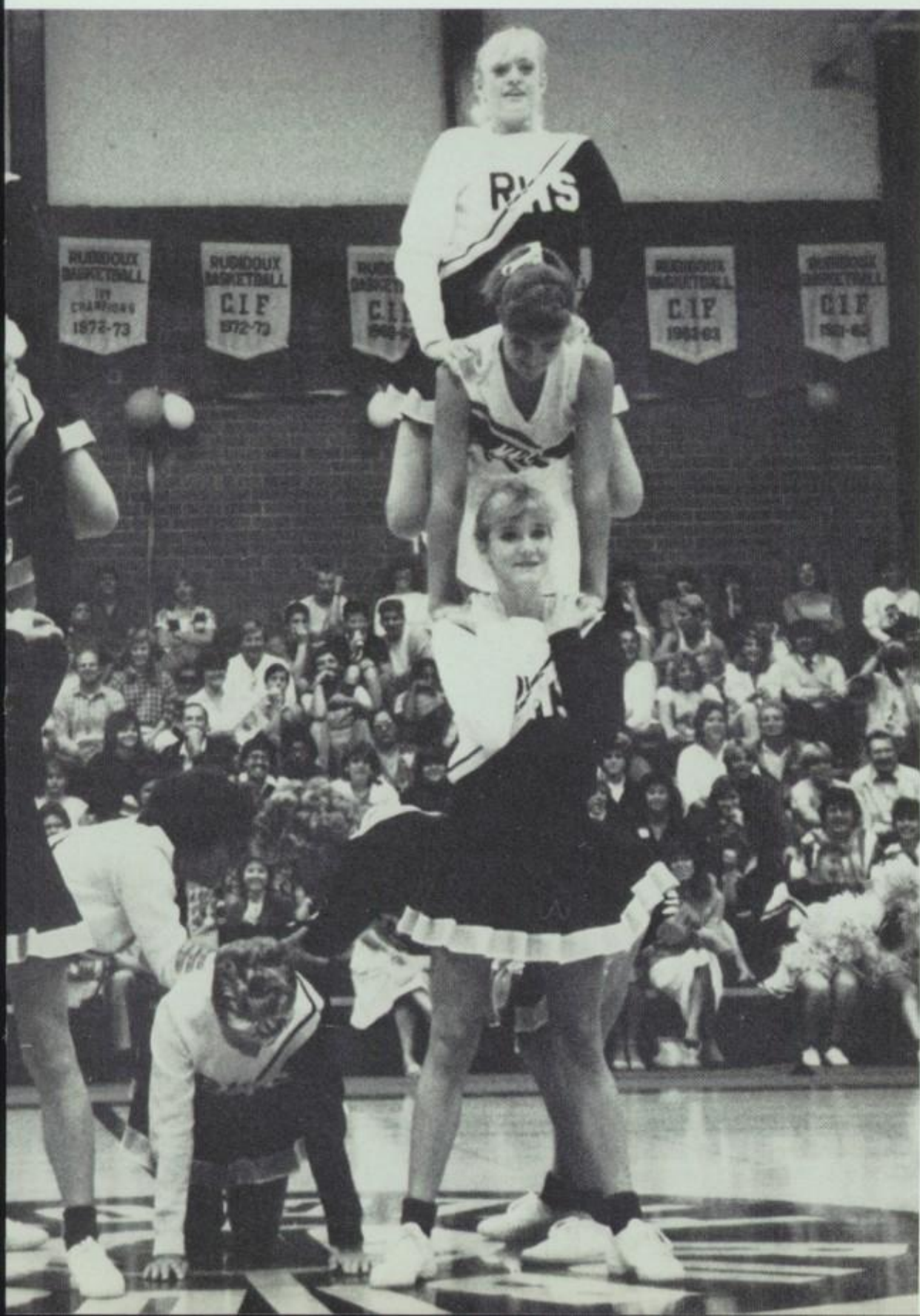
Cheering on the team at a Varsity football game is Larissa Beny. Beny was a Junior on this year's squad.

With a difficult formation, the Varsity cheerleaders perform for parents at Back to School night. Practices were held three times a week to perfect the cheerleaders' movements.





Preparing for her performance later in the day, Monica Bell walks to the Field. The Mascot helped to bring out student spirit.



Varsity Cheer. Front row: Lisa Fillmore, Renee Dusseau. Row 2: Michelle Marchel, Katrina Sanford, Monica T. Bell, Larissa Beny, Stephanie Dennis. Back row: Shannon Cormack, Colleen McGrath.

Monica Bell and Katrina Sanford wait for their turn to entertain parents at Back to School night. Back to School night was a big success.

JV Cheer. Front row: Heather Wiecking, Tricia Boucher. Row 2: Gena Clark, Kili Webb, Vicki Fishbeck, Jeanna Marquecho. Back row: Lucinda Hellow, Mary Jan Wright.



Frosh Cheer. Front row: Tina Derman, Amy Brass. Row 2: Michelle Sasson, Christine Goodel, Ruth Levers. Back row: Michelle Tiritilli, Maricela Moreno, Bernice Fraley, Jody Hensly, Jessica Koch.

Bernice Fraley is waiting patiently for practice to start. She was a member of the freshmen squad.



ROAD TO SUCCESS

JV/FROSH CHEER

They came from all of the junior highs, the freshmen. But these newcomers were special, they had one particular goal in common, to make Rubidoux's Freshmen Cheer. Many tried out but only a few talented people were picked. "I love the way it feels to be in front of a crowd cheering on my team," exclaimed *Amy Brass*.

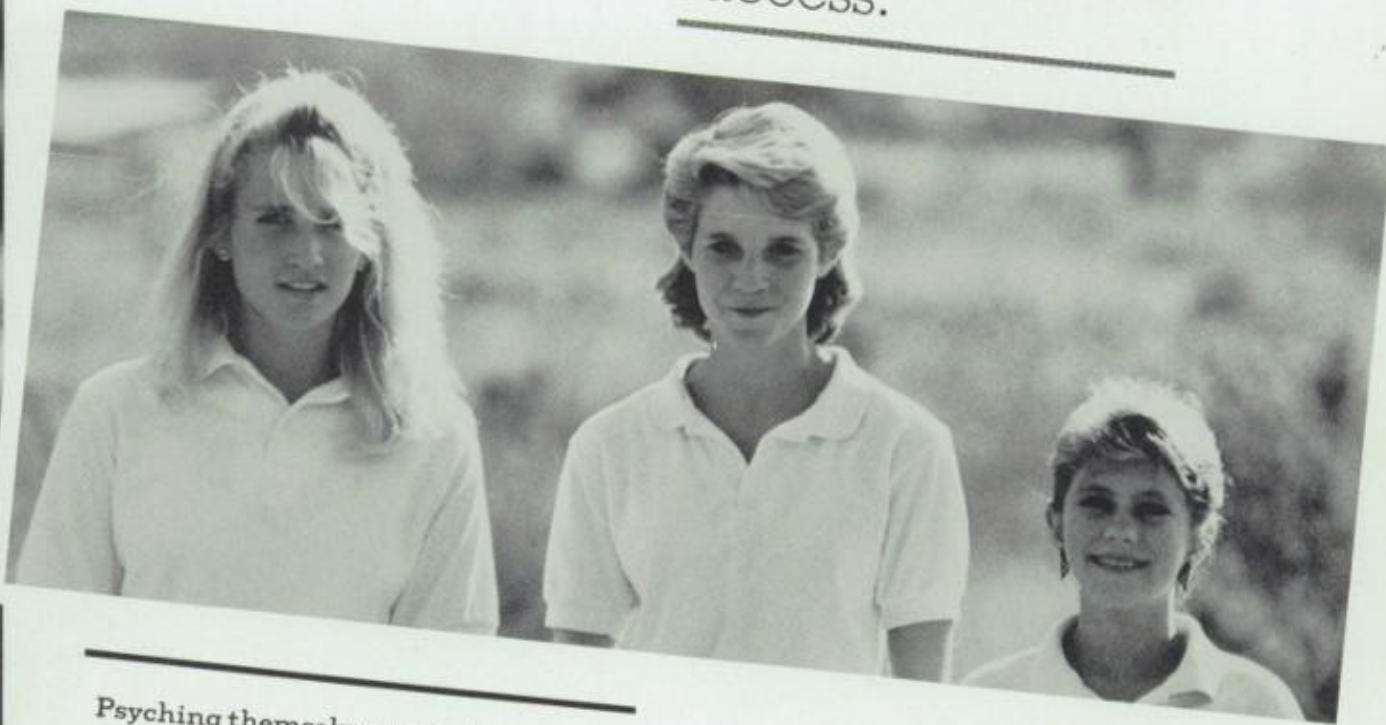
The next ring on the ladder toward success was JV, or Junior Varsity. They

were shipped all over Southern California to cheer at the JV football games. As *Mary Jane Wright* explains, "We had to go to Palm Springs, it was a long trip, but it was fun."

To be included on a cheerleading squad, you had to be talented, and willing to show your spirit at times when you least expected it. "My funniest experience was when we ran down to the goal posts, cheering our hearts out, and there wasn't even a touchdown," claimed *Jeanna Marquecho*, a member of the J.V. squad.

But even with the ups and downs of a cheerleaders life, many of the girls agreed they would continue with cheer in the future. As *Lucinda Hellow* concluded, "being a member of cheer has been a great experience, and one I will always treasure. I would recommend cheer for anyone who is really dedicated, because it takes a lot of practice and work to make a squad the very best it can be." 0

To earn a victory
took a certain
amount of spirit.
Our pep squad
had just the right
amount to get the
team on its way to
success.



Psyching themselves up before a game are *Jody Hensly*, *Michelle Tiritilli*, and *Bernice Fraley*. With the encouragement from the frosh squad the freshmen football team was undefeated.

Cheering on the crowd at a game is *Gena Clark*. This was Clark's second year on a squad.

Toss Full Of LOVE

I love be-
Poms be-
cause of
friendships
I made,
said Joanne
Eddy. "It
helped us
build spir-
it."

Streamers of black and gold streaked through the well lit area. Voices were carried out to the stands. In the background, players dashed to capture the precious football. The crowd roared as a runner approached the goal line. With pride the Poms Squad jumped down from their stools and raced towards the goal line. "It's great being on the field cheering when you know the team needs you," explained *Machell Bell*. "We really get the crowd going and keep them involved with cheer, and that helps the players when they know that the crowd is behind them," she continued.

Not only did the squad perform at home games, but they were transported to cities all over Southern California; from Fontana to Palm Springs, all games had to be attended. "It was really gorgeous in Palm Springs, I loved it, we had a fun time, and I'm looking forward to doing it again. During the drive up you get to know the other girls on the squad better," said a contented *Heidi Whitworth*. Yet, some people did not enjoy the long drives as *Alice Muniz* tells her feelings, "away games are okay, but it is nothing special all you get to do is ride on a crowded bus, and see another football field. It's worthwhile to experience the challenge of cheering your team towards victory though."

Primping up her pop-pom is *Machell Bell*. She was a senior this year.





Cheering at a Varsity Football game is Marcia Johnson. This was her graduating year.

Catching her breath is Gina O'Donnel. This was her last year on poms, since she was graduating.

Poms. Front row: Judy Powell, Alice Muniz. **Row 2:** Joanne Eddy, Machell Bell. **Back row:** Michelle VanderHouten, Heidi Whitworth, Marcia Johnson, Gina O'Donnel.



Performing at Back to School Night is Poms. This was the final step of their routine.



The Price For

FAME

When we
were born—
Our parents
started us
talking . . .
Our teach-
ers taught
us that
words had
more to ex-
press.

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re you nervous speaking in front of people, been at a loss for words at any time, or has anyone ever asked you if the cat has your tongue? Well, those are some qualities you certainly wouldn't need to be on the

Speech Team.

This team consisted of people who enjoyed voicing their opinions and letting people know what they thought.

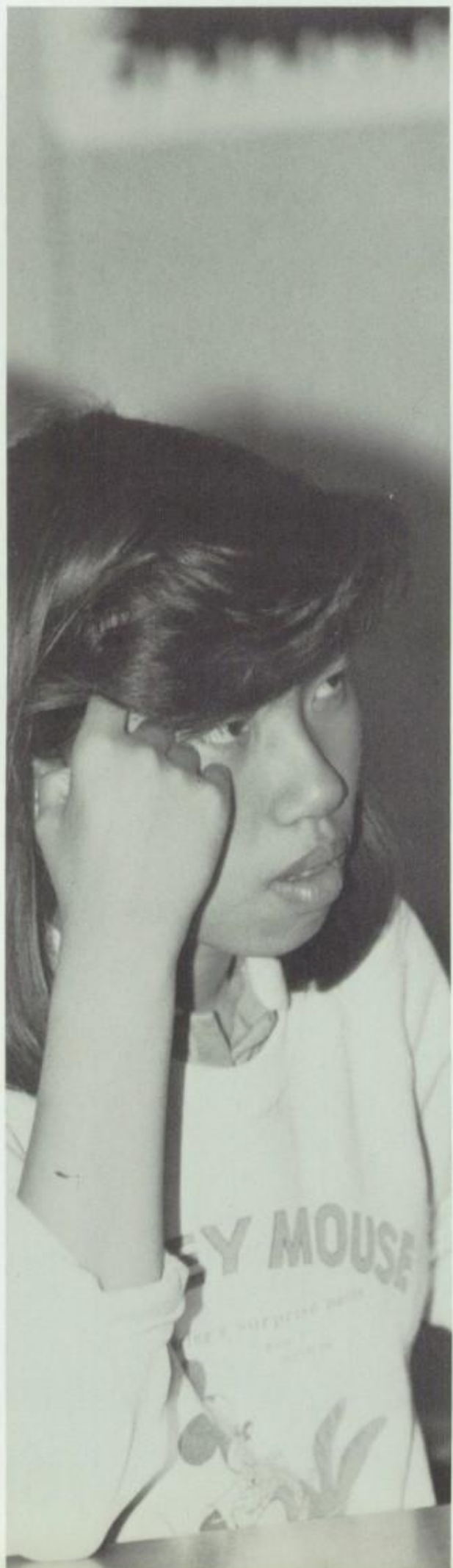
It took a lot of practice, not to mention guts, to express their point of view in front of an audience. *Marie Mains*, advisor, explains, "Speaking in front of an audience reveals the man or woman in a person."

California was a great state with many favorable aspects for speaking, one of which was important to the team: it had many local leagues and speech organizations. Various organizations that the league participated in included: The Citrus Belt Speech Region, The CHSSA (California High School Speech Association), the National Forensic League, and several tournaments.

Being on the team would help any career goal, especially those based in politics, acting, or any job involving speaking to the public or expressing your ideas. The experience gained during the year would be a major advantage to many students.

For those of you that kept good ideas boxed in, you missed out on some fun and excitement. ◊

Amy Kuo listens to one of her fellow team members, while thinking about what is being said. Amy was a graduate of '89.





Russell Callahan thinks over his speech before taking the stand. Russell, a senior, was also president of FFA.



Explaining the basics on giving a speech is Marie Mains, advisor. For one thing, giving a speech takes a lot of self-confidence.

Speech Team. Front row: Helen Mow, Marie Mains, Amy Kuo, Tony Kuo, Tessa Goodrich, Deeann Barnicoat. **Back row:** Michalle Canale, Tracy Keiter, Ted Lipka, Russell Callahan, Wendy Phillips, Rosemarie Miller.

Working on her speech, Helen Mow, gets everything in order. A lot of preparation goes into preparing a speech.



FAR FROM HOME

AFS

Human nature is
to be curious.
What extent will
people go to?
Exploring worlds
is a challenge.
How far would
you dare to stray?


I magine saying good-bye to your family for a year, then boarding a plane and flying towards a special destination. A place you always dreamt of, but never thought you would have the chance to go to. In this case, California. Once there, you search for someone you have never met before.

Next comes the fun part! Five days a week, crowding on to a cramped yellow bus and being shipped to a strange school. While asking someone to move over you may meet a new friend, but the experience would be difficult.

Well, that's when AFS (American Field Service) came into the picture. Tony Lorenz, president, explained, "AFS is an international organization that promotes understanding and recognition of people from different

countries and cultures."

Events were planned throughout the year to include the exchange students, and make them feel at home. Weekly meetings were held, but the main event came in April. Exchange students from all over the world gathered for a few days of sun and fun.

So everything worked out for the better, right? Well the hardest part came at the end, when once again you have to board that plane. With tearful eyes, say goodbye to all of your new friends and promise to write. It's time to go home. 



AFS, Front row: Christine Mills, Renee Lawson, Tonja Dagion, Ellen Ennes. **Row 2:** Micheal Huges, Loan Pham, Anissa Stark, Tammy Riggs, Leisha Baron, Missy Willet, Jayme Werditz, Donalee Peccereli. **Row 3:** Kevin Ferguson, Shoko Watanabe, Kim Richmond, Mona Ramirez, Delia Enriquez, Tony Fuentes. **Back row:** John Lopez, Matt Soto, Steve Maas, Scott Everhart.

Agnes Mallemouche, an exchange student from France, enjoys her stay in the USA. AFS helped exchange students, like Agnes, get acquainted with the area.



Ryan Rentfro thinks about the life of an exchange student. They found that setting up in a new environment was a challenge.



One of the advisors of AFS, Michael Hughes, enjoys his lunch. Hughes also taught Spanish.



Stopping for a moment of thought is Tammy Riggs. Besides being an active member of AFS, Tammy was also a photographer.



Dance Team. Front row: Kammy Walker, April Green, Tammi Prince, Anita Ray. Row 2: Chris Northrup, Tammi Ulafula, Stephanie Dennis. Back row: Chris Moore, Stephanie Pollard.



Stretching before practice are Stephanie Dennis, Chris Northrup, and April Green. Dancing was a fun way to keep in shape.

Chris Moore, Stephanie Pollard, and Stephanie Dennis rest in the final pose in a routine. Dennis was also a member of Varsity Cheer.



Turn To Perfection

DANCE TEAM

From the first note until the last, nine girls "moved with the flow." With synchronized, choreographed moves, and a few "Michael Jackson" turns, the crowd roared with approval.

"Someday that will be me out there," ran through several young girls' minds. The performers' proud mothers smiled with the thought that they had started it all with those tap lessons at age five.

To be a member of the dance team, it

took a lot of dedication as well as good coordination. Without a doubt, keeping up with the fast changing styles in music and all the new dancing techniques, was a challenge. Developing these skills was left up to the main goal of the dance team advisor, *Nancy Jones*, and the members of the team.

In February the team performed at the annual Athletics banquet for Riverside county. The performance was televised and shown to colleges across the nation. "The members of the team respect each other, it is a pleasure working with them," commented *Jones*.

As the music came to an end, the dance team slid into their final positions feeling happy that all of their practicing had resulted in another excellent performance. *o*

With a lot
of practice
and perseverance,
the RHS dance
team pushed
for their goal
of perfection
in constant
motion and
continuing
style.



Chris Moore instructs the rest of the class in a new routine. A lot of practice went into Choreographing routines.

A routine performed by the dance team is in full swing. The ability to stay in tune with the music was very important.

A Time To

PLAY

You dream
of being
famous —
your name
in neon or
on covers
of maga-
zines! Fame
through
acting your
goal.

A spotlight switched on to illuminate a girl dressed in white, with spots of paint decorating her costume. It then moved on to recognize the other members of the crew.

The Empire Builders, the first play of the year for the Troupers, was a big success. Students involved with **The Empire Builders** included all Troupers members as well as some other students who were interested in acting. Everyone had the opportunity to be involved with the drama club and its productions.

But, as many students discovered, acting was difficult. It took the ability to make others believe that you are a different person. Troupers members often said, "A good actor becomes his part." In other words, the actor becomes the character he is playing in the play. That causes the actor to become close to the character and react in the same way he or she would. Only a few people have this unique talent and those are the people who entertain us everyday. "Acting takes a lot of hard work, and dedication," stated actress *Velicia Flynt*.

The lights blinked on once again as the applause thundered. After taking a low bow, the cast exited. Back stage, when the lights dimmed once again, they all realized, "We're actors." "It really made me feel good, and proud, to be a Trouper!" stated *Jodi Hathaway*. ♦

Jodi Hathaway applies her make-up before a play. She was also part of the Creative Writers club.





During the last few minutes before the curtain goes up, Velicia Flynt puts the finishing touches on Randy Collins' stage make-up.



Expressing it himself to help his students understand, Doug Buckhout, the Troupers' Advisor, demonstrates the correct mood for the scene.

Acting in a play, clothed in paint-spattered costumes, is Velicia Flynt, Jodi Hathaway, and Randi Collins. Several plays were scheduled throughout the year.

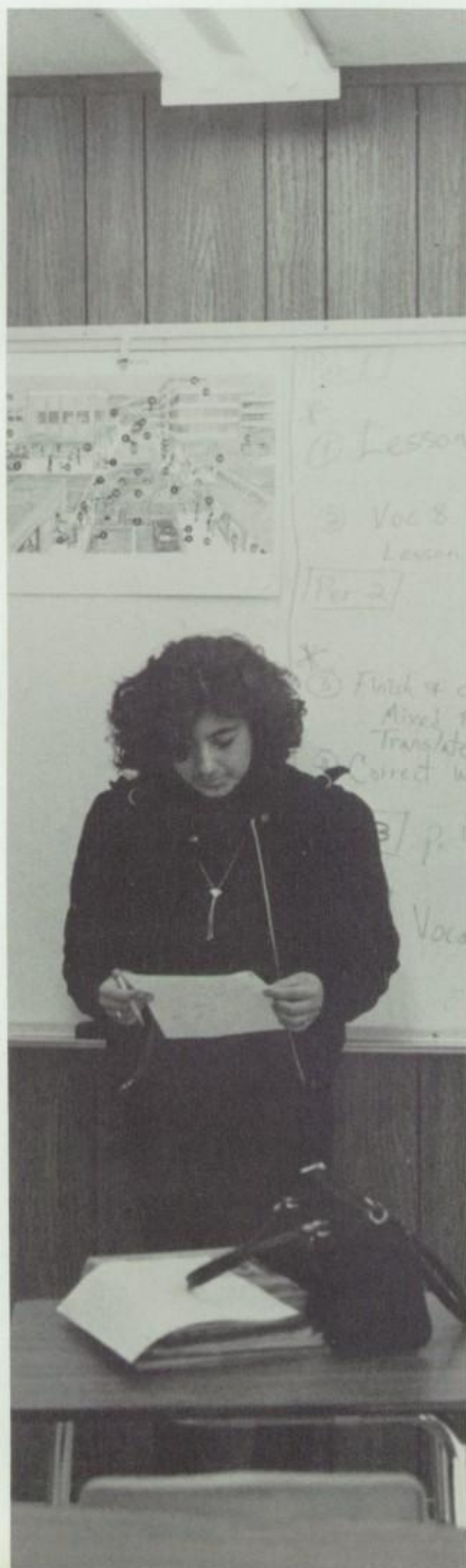
Troupers. Front row: Joie Gamero, Annisa Stark, Velicia Flynt, Tracy Kocher, Diana Criswell. **Row 2:** Debbie Lindgren, Angelique Williams, April Francis, Jodi Hathaway, Zera Dunford, Jana Mahoney, Randy Collins. **Back row:** Mary Ann Pierce, Eric Quinn, Karl Freeman, David Morris, Faith Hurst, Lori Monninger.



Study Culture Their

GOAL

Your classes
may teach
you English,
math, or his-
tory — But
you can learn
about your-
self by joining
a club that
teaches cul-
ture.



The concession stand, though not busy, was earning money. It kept the students involved in the Mexicanos Estudiantes Chicano de Aztlan program, working towards their goal.

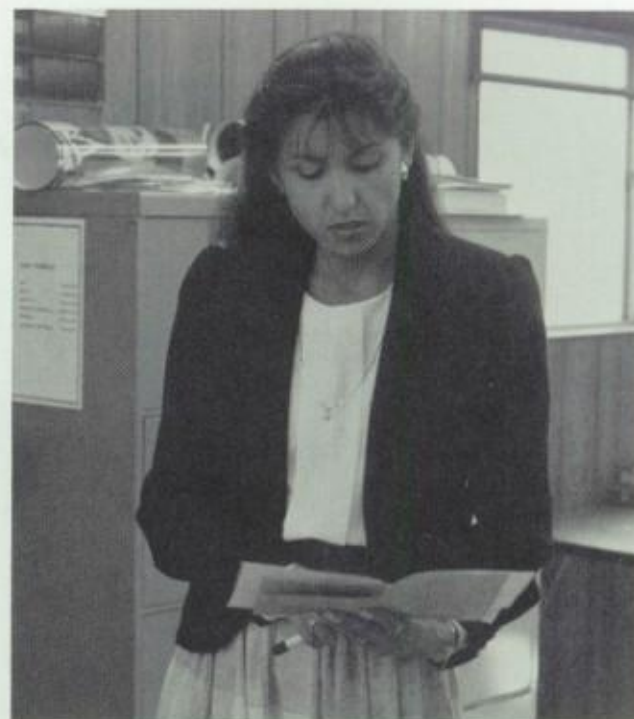
Concession stands were one of many ways MECHA raised money. Other ways included a booth for club week, and car washes almost every month. "The purpose of MECHA is to unite all Latin American students with their cultures," explained *Martha Wells*, president. "I wanted to help all Latin American students get involved, which they really wanted to do, and I'm glad. The club has really grown this year, it has almost doubled in size which shows how much the students of our school really do care," she continued.

Black Student Union was also involved with the students' cultures. BSU raised money to assist students wishing to be involved with black cultural events. Among the events planned for BSU members this year were performances during Black History month, candy sales and even a fashion show. It helped the students learn about themselves as *Tracy Edwards* concluded "Being in BSU for the past four years has taught me a lot. Especially about the studies and cultures of black people. It has also helped me to learn about myself.

So if you were a student who wanted to be a part of a club, and you felt the need to learn about your culture, these clubs were designed for you. ☛

Going over financial records is *Lupita Guiza*. MECHA helped to raise funds for the Mexican relief effort.





Martha Preciado takes minutes at the weekly meeting. Preciado was a Junior this year.

Stella Sloan goes over the fundraiser for the Mexican relief effort. This was her first year as an advisor for MECHA.

Black Students Union

Front Row: Marsha Johnson, Andrea Edwards. **Row 2:** Simone Prior, Pam Howard, Tina Jones, Tina Knight, Tracy Edwards, Trina Brown. **Row 3:** Mia Florence, Nicole Darrensburg, Erica Davis, Angeli-que Williams, Tashaa Brannon. **Back Row:** Cheryl Foster, Reggie Young, Miguel Viera.

Mexicanos Estudiantes Chicano de Aztlan.

Front Row: Daniel Gonzales, Armando Gonzales. **Row 2:** Aurora Zamora, Patty Aguilar, Marta Wells, Evette Gonzales, Lupita Guiza, Stella Godines, Bobby Gonzales, Mike Mendoza. **Row 3:** Francisco Rodriguez, Fernando Chavez, Jeanette Silva. **Row 4:** Laura Zavala, Cecilia Salitre, Linda Garcia, Shanna Leach, Maryanne Lopez, Anna Guitron, Virginia Preciado, Aracel Covarrubias, Maria Ortiz, Heidi DeLora. **Row 5:** Mary Lee, Lisa Altamirano, Renee Pacheco, Martha Preciado, Elena Gonzales, Lorraine Navaro, Lourdes Negrete, Maria Alcaras, Sonya Vasquez. **Row 6:** Israel Fajardez, Flora Chavez, Letty Covarrubias, Mrs. Stella Sloan, Mr. Jose Guillen. **Back Row:** Paul Corona, Ray Galvan, Larry Lopez, Eddie Gonzales, Gabriel Vasquez.



Glory of the Win

Competition
awards passed
to the hands
of those talented
enough to be
winners whether
a project for
the Science Fair
or a home, the
job was always
done right.

As the Science fair approached, many science students had one thought on their minds. "What will I make? What will I do?" A little of that pressure was released if you were a member of the Science Club. It gave students the chance to work on school projects and express their opinions.

During the meetings, members gathered to discuss current scientific discoveries, with the thought that someday, high schools across the nation may be talking about one of their own discoveries. At other times, they watched science oriented films.

How long do you think it takes to build a house? Years of training and experience went behind every aspect of this type of work. Many of the workers could say their interest started right here, in high school.

The Drafting
Club

helped encourage and inform members on the career of their choice. It also helped students who created projects to enter contests. *Mr. Richards* concluded with his view of the drafting club by saying, "The Drafting club is a group of students who share an interest in drafting, architecture, and engineering. The purpose is to have a forum to express ideas, and to have fun!"



Science Club. Front row: Chracy Kocher, Felicia Flint, Tammy Riggs, Bill Green, Kim Gibbs, Lael Stalknacker, Jodi Hathaway. **Row 2:** Scott Everhart, Terry Shaw, Jenny Bilyeu, Kim Harrol, Senita Rogers, Debbie Lindgren. **Back row:** Tony Kuo, Netta Fisher, Janel Schiessel, Val Downs, Matt Sato, Chadwick Freeman, Steven Maas.





Drafting. Front row: Wayne Liu, David Mallory, Carl Vanderhoek. Back row: Tim Barnes, Garth Richards, Alan Blessum, Alan Merha.



Melinda Aguilar rinses laboratory trays. Aguilar did several science experiments during the year.

Mr. Terry Snell displays a feline skeleton to students. Snell was a biology teacher.

Steve Maas discusses a recent scientific discovery with another club member. Maas was a Sophomore this year.

— They
Learn
to

TALK



At school or
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is handy to
know a dif-
ferent lang-
uage. Foreign
clubs made
learning a
language fun
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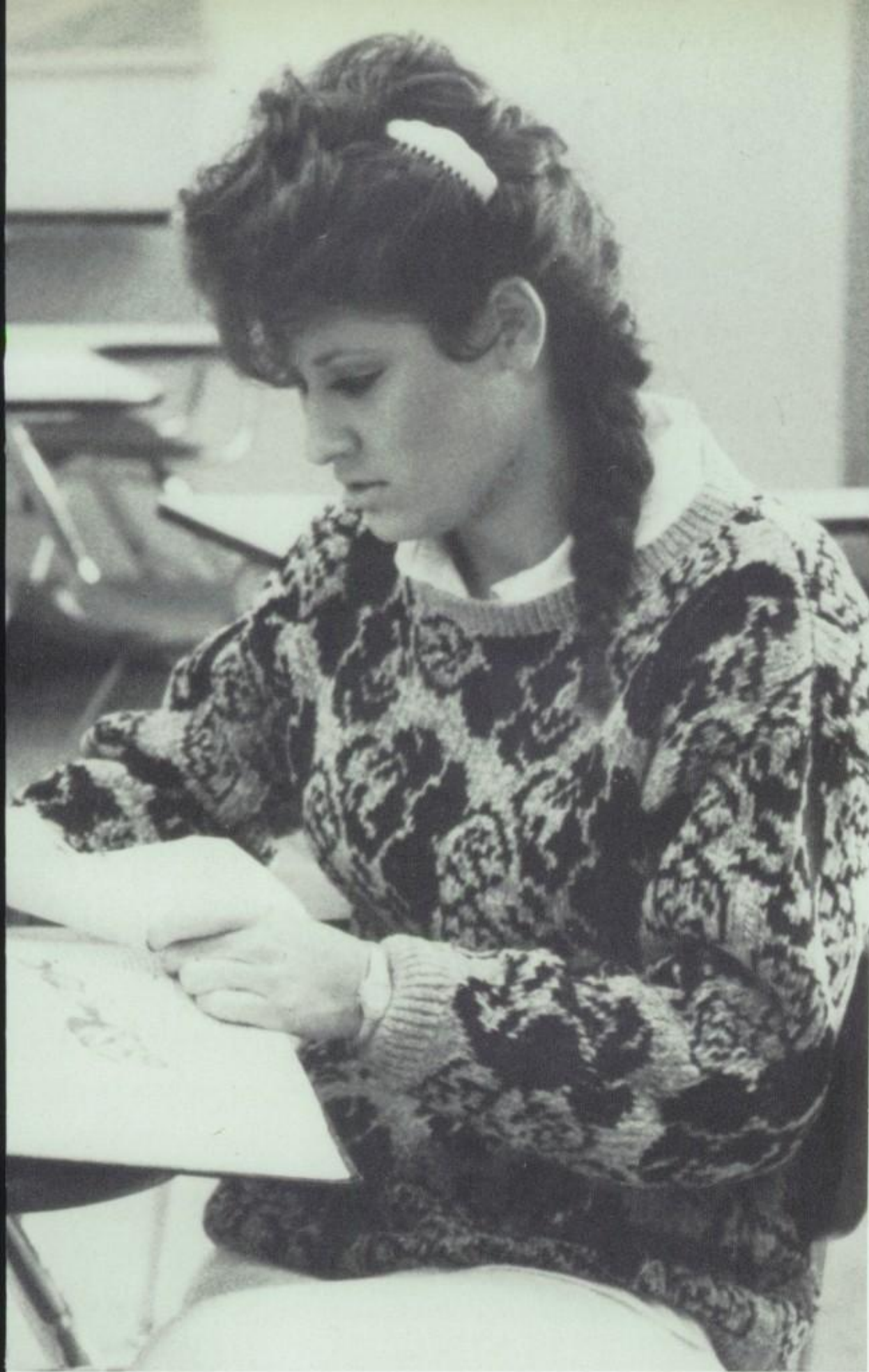
"Come on you guys! We've got to get this finished if it takes all night!" A voice called from the back of the room. Pieces of green and red paper lay scattered across the floor of D-5. It was Basketball Homecoming and the German Club float wasn't quite finished. The usual calm Thursday afternoon meeting was filled with shouts of encouragement and every once in a while, the loud bang of a hammer.

A few doors down the hall another club was also holding a meeting. The French Club had a similar experience building their float.

These two clubs gave students an opportunity to study more aspects of the language of their choice. Many Thursday lunches were spent eating French or German food, watching films or just enjoying each others company. "We really enjoy ourselves at the meetings. Studying another language is a lot of hard work, but it's fun when you know something special that not many other people know," commented *Quenette Mross*, a member of German Club. "It really feels good!" she concluded. o

During a French club meeting, Denise Keller explains an upcoming activity to other club members. The French club participated in various activities throughout the year.





Gladys Casillas goes over a list for a French Club luncheon. French Club luncheons were held every three weeks in D-3.



Jill Spiekerman and Lael Stalnaker wait for the German Club meeting to begin. The German Club meetings were a popular attraction for many students.

German Club. Front row: Stella Westermeyer, Sophia Martinez, Rowena Grisham, Quenette Mross, Loretta Buser, James Flood, Mike Theiss, Ann Seed. **Row 2:** Brian Dirkswager, Valerie Downs, unidentified, Mark Ezakovich, unidentified, Tanya Dijon, Cami Walker, unidentified, Lisa Miller. **Row 3:** Chip Erikson, Hiedi Emmeniger, Maria Martinez, Kari Kalinich, Cindy Bellevia, Darlene Cunningham, Christina Moore, Janel Schlissel, Enicia Fischers. **Row 4:** Kim Richmond, Lynn Darricot, Lael Stalnaker, Jill Spiekerman, Randy Childers, Wendy Crowson, Eric Mittman, Tony Kuo. **Back row:** Lee Caranza, Chad Freeman, Alan Merha, Matthew Sato, Steve Maas, Scott Everhart.

French Club. Front row: Carol Furlong, Krystal Brasher, Norma Casillas, Mai Pham, Denise Keller, Donna Peccerelli, Bertha Sanchez, Anglique Williams. **Row 2:** Gladys Casillas, Monica Coria, Julie Preciado, Melissa Razo, unidentified, Jackie Aarts, Lori Monninger. **Back row:** Kim Harrell, Loan Pham, Andrea Dapron, Julie Rebai, Jayme Wedertz, unidentified.



WAY TO GO!

Big Apple Shines

Let's take a trip. We will not have to time goes on forever, stopping along the air or space, but a journey throughout all the regions of your imagination. You are entering The Big Apple. Day by day things started to change. Monday: Opal street was jammed with cars containing students that wanted to be dropped off early to obtain their new schedules.

"Geez," I thought, "Only New York is supposed to have traffic like this."

Tuesday: Wild and wonderful socks added color to the day.

Wednesday: Ties! What's happening around here?

Thursday: Was that a Smurf lunchpail that girl was carrying?

Friday: As people walked down the halls they saw an unusual sight. "Did you see that guy? His face was painted Black and Gold!" was a common question friends asked among themselves. "Hey, I can relate," expressed *Chris McRea* especially since his face, arms, and even teeth were decorated in Black and Gold make-up. Now that's spirit!

Finally Friday night came along and people did not know what to expect to happen at the Basketball game. Everyone was surprised to see King Kong chasing Fae Rae across the Gym floor. King Kong was also on top of the winning float from the class of '88. Troupers took the prize for best club float. The spirit stick, well, '87 grabbed that and Drill and Flag won the Poster contest. Last but not least the class of '89 won the Hall decorating contest.

"Now for the moment you've all been waiting for," announced *Alice Muniz*, spokesman. "The 1986 Basketball Homecoming Queen is *Gina O'Donnel*."

O'Donnel expressed, "When I heard that I won my heart fell right to my stomach and I was at a loss of words. Nothing like this has ever happened to me before. I feel grateful and very honored."

We went on to beat Colton 83 to 45, with everyone's spirit soaring they left for the dance.

At the stroke of 1:00 a.m. the dance came to an end, and the lights turned off in Big Apple City. ◊

stop for gas or pay a toll. How long? Well, way to let people off. A trip not through



A surprised *Gina O'Donnel* is crowned by *Kim Morris*, last year's Basketball Homecoming Queen. O'Donnel was escorted by *Tim*, her brother.

Below, *Alice Muniz* announces the Basketball Homecoming Queen candidates. Muniz was also a member of ASB.



With a soaring leap through the air, *Gary Rockwood* makes another 2 points. With his help the Varsity team lead on to Victory.

Basketball Homecoming February 7



After High School, Homecoming Queen, Gina O'Donnel plans to further her studies at UCR.

WHAT IS
BETTER
THAN
A NIGHT OUT
IN THE
BIG APPLE?



Tina Jones



Penny Spiekerman



Missy Collier



Isa Guana



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Kelly
Larson



By **R** OYAL **D** ECLARATION

Kelly Larson, Prom Queen
Nominee.

"I feel quite special. Being nominated for Prom Queen is one of those rare opportunities and honors that hold a unique meaning and importance. At the present moment I want to major in Biology and minor in business. The opportunities the future holds are infinite, so I have an open mind to many possible careers."

Chris Boyer, Prom Queen Nominee.

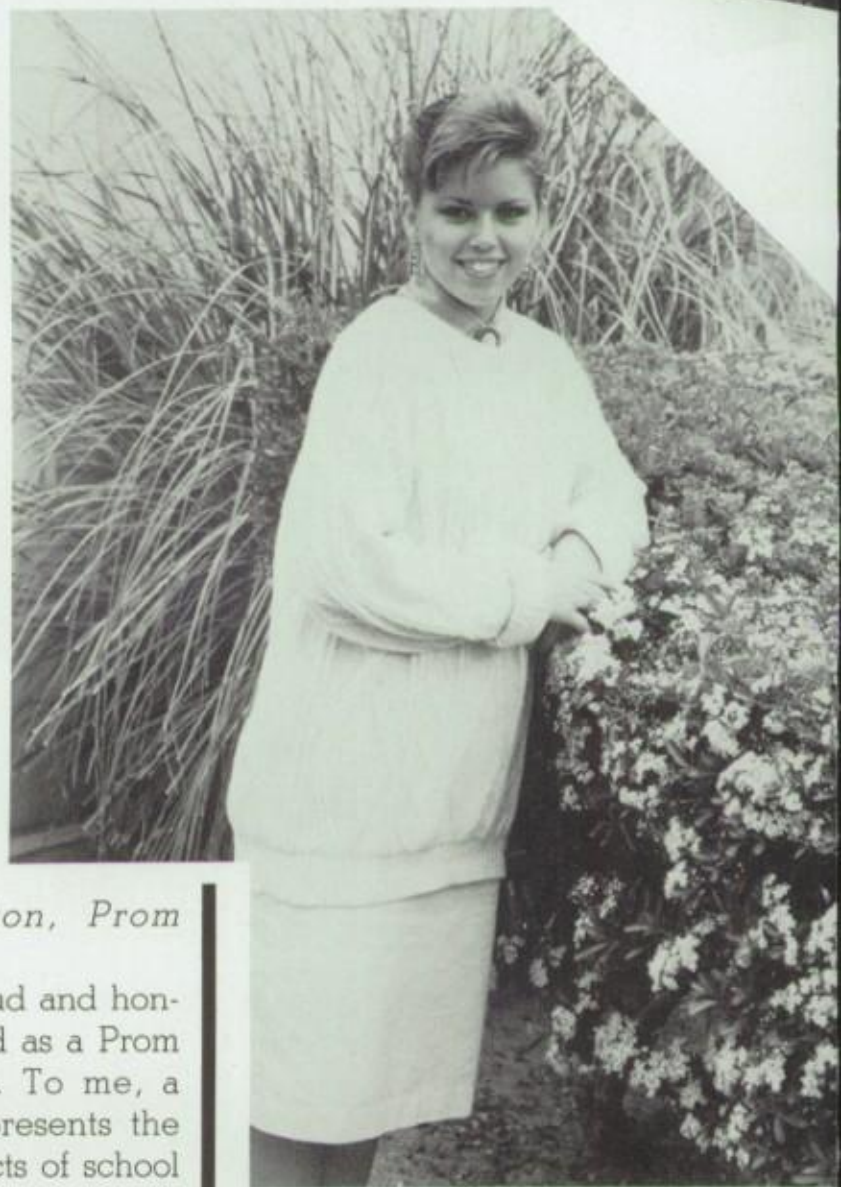
"I didn't expect to be nominated. I was really surprised and I felt a little flattered. My future plans include attending Cal State Fullerton to study vocal music education. My career plans are uncertain so I imagine we'll all be in for a surprise." ◊



Chris
Boyer

Sherri Pendleton, Prom
Queen Nominee.

"I felt both proud and honored to be elected as a Prom Queen nominee. To me, a Prom Queen represents the school in all aspects of school life. I didn't realize that I was considered being just that, so I was surprised to hear that I was elected. In the years to come I plan to further my studies in psychology." ◊



Sherri
Pendleton

Cathy Hill

Cathy Hill, Prom Queen

"I feel very honored in just being nominated. It is an accomplishment many people consider to be a mere popularity contest, but is actually a recognition of the contribution made to our school through friendliness, respect for your classmates, spirit and pride. I plan to attend college at either UC Berkley, UCLA, UC San Diego, or Stanford. I would like to study to become a psychiatric doctor." ◊

1986 PROM COURT

PROM QUEEN

Kelly Young

Kelly Young, Prom Queen Nominee.

"I am incredibly happy and quite honored. It feels neat to think that people want to bestow such an honor on you. I'm going to RCC next year for the basic requirements. The following year I'm going to apply to UCLA and finish my four year studies. When I graduate from there, I plan to enroll in law school and begin my career in law." ◊

Katrina Sanford, Prom Queen Nominee.

"When I think of a Prom Queen, I think of a girl who has maintained a high GPA while being very active in her school.

In the Future I plan to go to UCR or Cal State San Bernadino. When I receive my Masters in Psychology, I plan on being a child psychologist and working with handicapped children." ◊

Katrina Sanford

Give Me Your Kiss

"O kay, what's this all about? How come this chick won't talk to any guys? It's not normal," I thought. Of course not, it was Tuesday, February

19th, also known as Girls' Kiss Day. For the guys the object was to make a girl break down and talk to him. On the other hand, the girls objective was to stay quiet and keep their kisses intact. The guy to get the most kisses was named Mr. Personality. *Jonathon Boloxson* stole the title with 52 of these silver candies. Others weren't as lucky, *Steve Gibbs* explained how he felt, "I got frustrated after a while because a lot of girls had great will power, I didn't make it past first period!"

That's right, the fellows had to either eat their kisses or take a vow of silence on Wednesday. With a total of fifty-three kisses *Michelle Vander-*

houten won the title of Miss Personality. *Jennifer Stubbs*, a sophomore commented, "I like the idea of the Kiss day's, it adds fun to the days, plus it's the only time a lot of guys are quiet."

Even though these activities may have seemed like fun, some people didn't participate for various reasons. "I didn't think that I could go a day without talking to any girls so I ate my Kiss as soon as I got it," said an honest *Eric Butts*.

And so the kisses were counted. Those who were fortunate enough to stay silent got their reward in a small silver wrapper. For those who didn't ... there's always next year. o





KISS DAY'S

February
19th and 20th



Jeff Huerta and Scott Corrales recount their silver candles for a final total. Huerta was the freshman class president.

With fists raised, Jonathon Boloxson is proclaimed kiss victor by Scott Corrales. Boloxson was a second semester foreign exchange student from Australia.

Candi Jennings walks to the kiss counter during lunch to get her handful of kisses counted. Jennings was on the Girls' Varsity Softball team.

Michelle Vanderhouten was proclaimed Miss Personality after talking fifty-three guys out of their kisses. Vanderhouten was also a song leader.

Counting up kisses, Scott Corrales and Troy Adams keep an accurate count of the wrapped candies. Besides being A.S.B. members, Corrales and Adams were also involved in athletics.

Use
of
a

GIFT

Distinctive few
knew the way
to use their
creative minds
to get results
... two clubs
known for
using their
gifts to the
fullest.



"Before you step into that darkened hall or open your closet door, stop to remember the moral of this tale. You never know, it may happen to you!"

With a rather pleasant smile on his face, the boy slowly closed his notebook containing this essay.

The Creative Writers club gave many beginning writers the chance to expand their field of knowledge in the area of writing.

As Jodi Hataway, president, explained, "This club is a great advantage, because the members can critique each others work and pick out the fine points that need to be fixed."

Throughout the year members of this club composed literature to include in their annual book, *The Gallery*. While we are on the subject of art let's talk about the different aspects of it. When the word "art" is mentioned, people immediately think of paintings or a form of a drawing. How about those students who can whiz through a calculus problem?

Terry Snell was aware of this so he founded a club with GATE students, (which stood for, Gifted And Talented Education). On Campus there was a special program for students who were on advanced levels of learning. The GATE club was an extending facet of the GATE program. ◊

Thinking about what she's going to publish in the *Gallery*, is Zena Dunford. Zena was in Creative Writers.





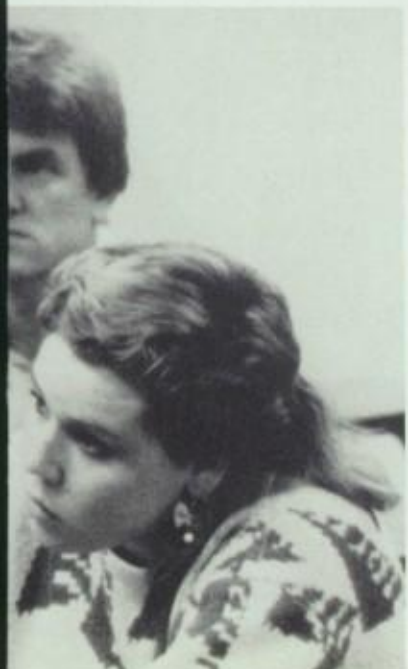
Jodi Hathaway, president, explains a new writing technique to other members of the Creative Writers club. Hathaway was also a member of Troupers.



GATE. Front row: Enicia Fisher, Janel Schliesel, Valerie Downs. **Row 2:** Tammy Riggs, Scott Everhart, Tony Kuo, Matt Soto. **Back row:** Terry Snell, Eric Mittman, Steve Maas, Alan Blessman, Chad Freeman.

Creative Writers. Front row: Debbi Lindgren, Velicia Flynt, Tracy Kocher, Tony Fuentes, Zera Dunford, Mona Rameriz, Heather Applebee. **Back row:** Kari Freeman, Jodi Trout, MaryAnn Pierce, Jodi Hathaway, Dianna Criswell, Delia Enriquez, Wendy Crowson.

Debbie Lindgren listens to a speaker explain the next fundraiser to Larry Jansen. Jansen was a new English teacher.



Prove You're Best

Games are meant to be fun for everyone. We all enjoy the thrill of winning a game. But some people take games more seriously. They know they're the best, now they have to prove it.

What's the first thing you thought when you heard about *Trivial Pursuit*? How about fond memories of beating your friends at this game? Everyone liked to show their talent and knowledge skills.

Did you ever find yourself at a loss for an answer? Like a point that was taught in history class while you were trying to sleep. Thinking back you could have killed yourself for not listening to your teacher. "What will I need it for?" was a common question that teachers have heard throughout history.

Next time you're at a loss for an answer just ask any College Bowl member. These students joined together to form a club where they could compete against each other or with students from other schools to see who was the "best"

at *Trivial Pursuit*.

Another club that consisted of the same simple goal was Academic Decathlon where A and B students got together to compete in Academic courses. The competitions ranged from Fine Arts to a Super Quiz. Their main competition was at Poly on November 16 for the Riverside County Academic Decathlon.

As you can tell, our school had many ways to show that we can count. ☺



College Bowl. Front row: Christine Cravens, Bill Burd, Nancy Signor, Tiffany Freitas, Eric Stratton.
Row 2: Tony Fuentes, Samer Mohamed, Park Michelson, John Anderlik, Kevin Ferguson, John Kemp, Eric Mittman. **Back row:** Troy Duncan, Steve Maas, Chad Freeman, Allen Blessum, Scott Everhart.



John Kemp and Marie Robinson laugh about a question during a game of Trivial Pursuit. Both of these members of Academic Decathlon team were seniors.



Cindy Bellavia plays an exciting game of Trivial Pursuit. The Academic Decathlon team participated in many competitions throughout the year.

Academic Decathlon Team. Front row: John Anderlik, Todd Gerritzen, John Kemp, Gary Curtis. **Back row:** Marie Robinson, Karina Brown, Cindy Bellavia, Kari Kalinich.

Kari Kalinich considers her answer to a question on a Super Quiz. The students in Academic Decathlon studied various subjects throughout the year, ranging from poetry to math.

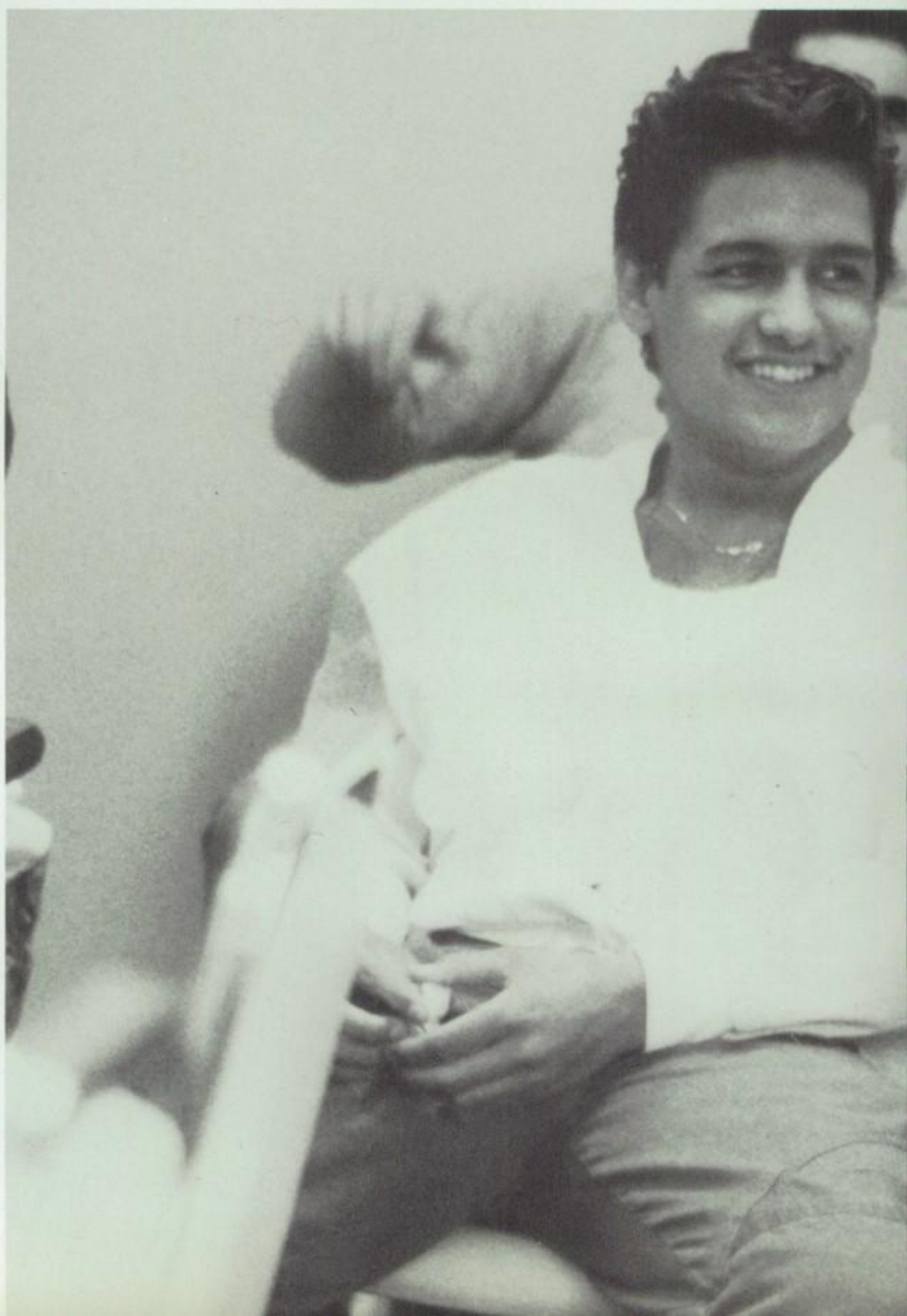
Tom Cochran gets ready to voice his opinions at a PAC meeting. Cochran was a junior.



Listening to Principal Doug Huckaby explain a new problem, Tammy Riggs and Isa Guana try to figure out several solutions. There were about two PAC meetings a month.

Principals' Advisory Council. Front row: Robert Lucero, MonaJo Dahlberg, Tina Bold, Trevin Moore, Tom Cochran, Scott Corrales. **Row 2:** Tammy Ulufanua, Alice Muniz, Lisa Fillmore, Penny Spiekerman, Libby Thomson, Kelly Larson, Kelly Mulligan. **Back row:** Carlos Diaz, Ruben Hernandez, Danny Fierro, Troy Adams, Dechon Burns, Jeff Huerta, David Aguilar.

Ruben Hernandez agrees with an important issue. Hernandez was also in the Sophomore class and on the Varsity Football team.



Patience and Care

Patience and care, that's what they had. Although they used their caring attitude to have a voice in school activities and their patience to work together to solve important school problems, PAC actually stood for Principal's Advisory Council.

PAC was a group of students nominated by other PAC members and staff, then chosen by *Doug Huckaby*. These caring students had a lot of say in mat-

ters concerning the fate of our school. Not only were they involved with overcrowding, but also subjects such as burglary and student complaints. "Mr. *Huckaby's* idea of PAC is a good one. It gives students the opportunity to voice their opinion," claimed *Tina Bold*, a Sophomore on the council.

Like other clubs, the success of PAC cannot be linked to one person. It takes the entire group's hard work and determination to solve an important problem.

Being on the council also helped students understand the work involved with keeping a school in tip-top shape. "It takes a lot of work to keep a school going, but all of the setbacks don't matter when you know that you helped your school to improve!" concluded *Janie Ringdahl*. o

A chance to voice
your opinion. The
one thing the aver-
age student wants.
It's nice to know
you have a say in
what happens to
our school, and that
the administrators
care enough to lis-
ten to our voice.

PAC



David Aguilar and Danice Dodgen share views on various subjects at a PAC meeting. Most of the PAC meetings were held in the Falcon Room.

The Art of

LAW

They came from every aspect of school life, each for their own reasons. For some it was to gain knowledge of the field of law. For most it was just to have a little fun.

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rim faces were splashed across the room as the details of the case were read aloud. After carefully planning his position, the defense attorney stood to face the prosecution. With a simple nod from the judge, 1986 Mock Trial had begun.

How did the case turn out? Well, that all depended upon how both sides of the case were presented, and that, in turn, depended on the students participating.

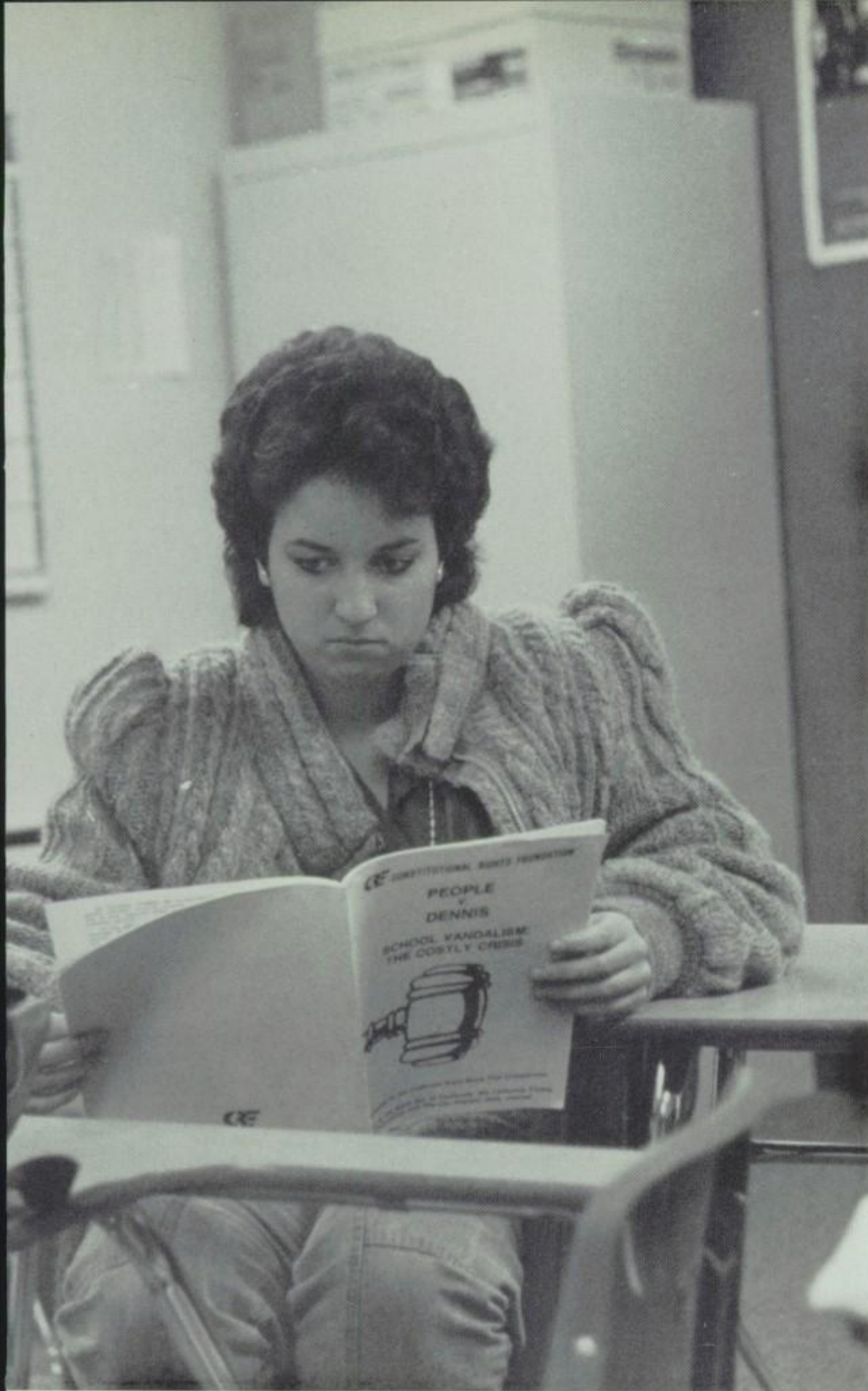
The Poly Sci club was an organization for students who wanted to acquaint themselves with law and government.

The members of the Poly Sci club were particularly interested and enthused about the Model United Nations program at UCR. The Model congress at Cal. state San Bernardino, and the Mock Trial simulations.

Now after all of this, you are probably thinking that only students that are determined to become an attorney or work for the government would become a member of the club. *Chris Malafa* explained a simpler motivation: "Right now, I don't plan on becoming a lawyer, I joined Poly Sci mainly just for fun!"

Eric Mittman contributes to a Poly Sci discussion. Mittman was also in CSF.





Maria Martinez reads a case during a Poly Science meeting. The group met every Tuesday in k-11.



Senita Rogers watches as the Model United Nations lawyer explains the relationships between two countries. The MUN program was held at UCR.

Political Science. Front row: Rosemarie Miller, Mary Travis, Maria Martinez, Jack Flood. **Back row:** Ken Goodermuth, Chris Malafa, Andrew Foreman, Jason Vanderford, Dan Weatherford.

Jack Flod listens as Dan Weatherford explains an important aspect of government. Flood was a member of the junior class.



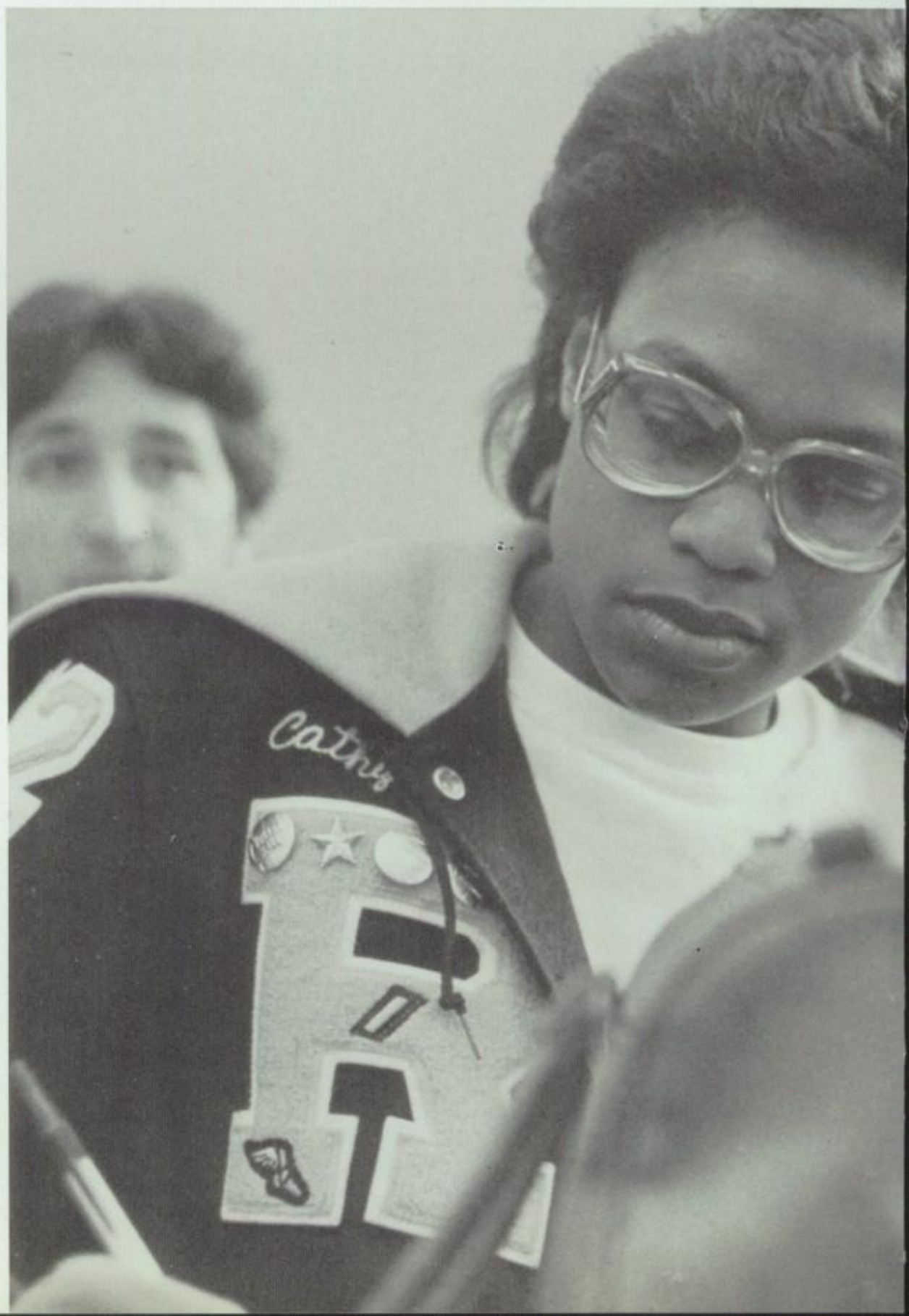
Trying to finish up her report is Alice Williamson. This year she was a junior.



Business Majors Only Club. Front row: Juanita Garcia, Rhonda Rice, Lorraine Robles, Marina Cervantes, Cindy Contreras. Row 2: Randy Lemaire, Denyse Hayden, Bertha Rodriguez, Claudia Angulo, Lourdes Negrette, Teresa Rodriguez. Row 3: Bobbie Heck, Alice Williamson, Jackie Aarts, Nancy Ayala, Susan Gurrola, Nohemi Bravo. Back row: Louis Poland, Louis Gargano, Nancy Kersey, Aletha Aparicio, Monica Coria, Debra Bellhouse.

Concentrating on writing an essay is Cathy Hill. She would graduate with the class of '86.

Reading his views aloud is Mark Gallegos. As president, Gallegos was responsible for running meetings and coordinating events.



Ready For Future

BMO/CSF

With the speed of lightning, fingers flew across the typewriter keyboard. In another room a girl was jotting down what could have been mistaken for scribbles; but, in reality, her paper was covered with a secret language of her own. These students were training for careers in business. The club encouraging them was Business Majors Only.

Field trips to different colleges and private schools were planned throughout the year. Susan Gurrata, advisor, explained her view of the club. "The BMO club was organized so business majors would be exposed to the outside world.

Do you get fairly good grades? Have you ever felt as if you don't have to study hard to earn an 'A'? Those qualities were sure ways to become a member of California Scholastic Federation (CSF). Unfortunately, the majority of students involved in the club had to work hard to maintain their grade point averages. In order to earn the right to be in this club, students had to have three 'A's in academic courses. "One of our goals is to let students know about the different scholarships they can win," concluded Alice Drury, advisor.

Through relentless studying and inquiries into the "real" world, students prepared for a future that all too suddenly seemed not quite so distant after all.



California Scholastic Federation. Front row: Rosemarie Miller, Wendy Phillips, Enicia Fisher, Valerie Downs, Sammy Kendall, Carrie Ferraro, Kim Gibbs, Eric Mittman. **Row 2:** Alice Drury, Renee Dusseau, Kelly Young, Shannon Nutthal, Janie Ringdahl, Penny Spiekerman, Mona Jo Dahlberg. **Row 3:** Cathy Hill, Janel Schiessel, Heather Wiecking, Danielle Sager, Sam Mohamed, Sandra Caro, Liz Marquez, Alan Blessman, Park Michealson. **Back row:** Melissa Flory, Debbie Stull, Tammy Bentley, Kelly Larson, Jennifer Hoerta, Mary Travis, George Marquez, Tony Fuentes.

New
Age
In A

CLUB



Our new age
was their
specialty . . .
while writing
computer
programs they
dreamt of more
advanced tech-
nology — their
tomorrows look
bright.

Although video games of the past were popular, this year some students tastes matured. Many of the new games being played were designed by the person playing them. "There's a lot more work in a program than people think. It's not just pushing buttons, it takes a bit of imagination too," claimed *Eric Mittman*.

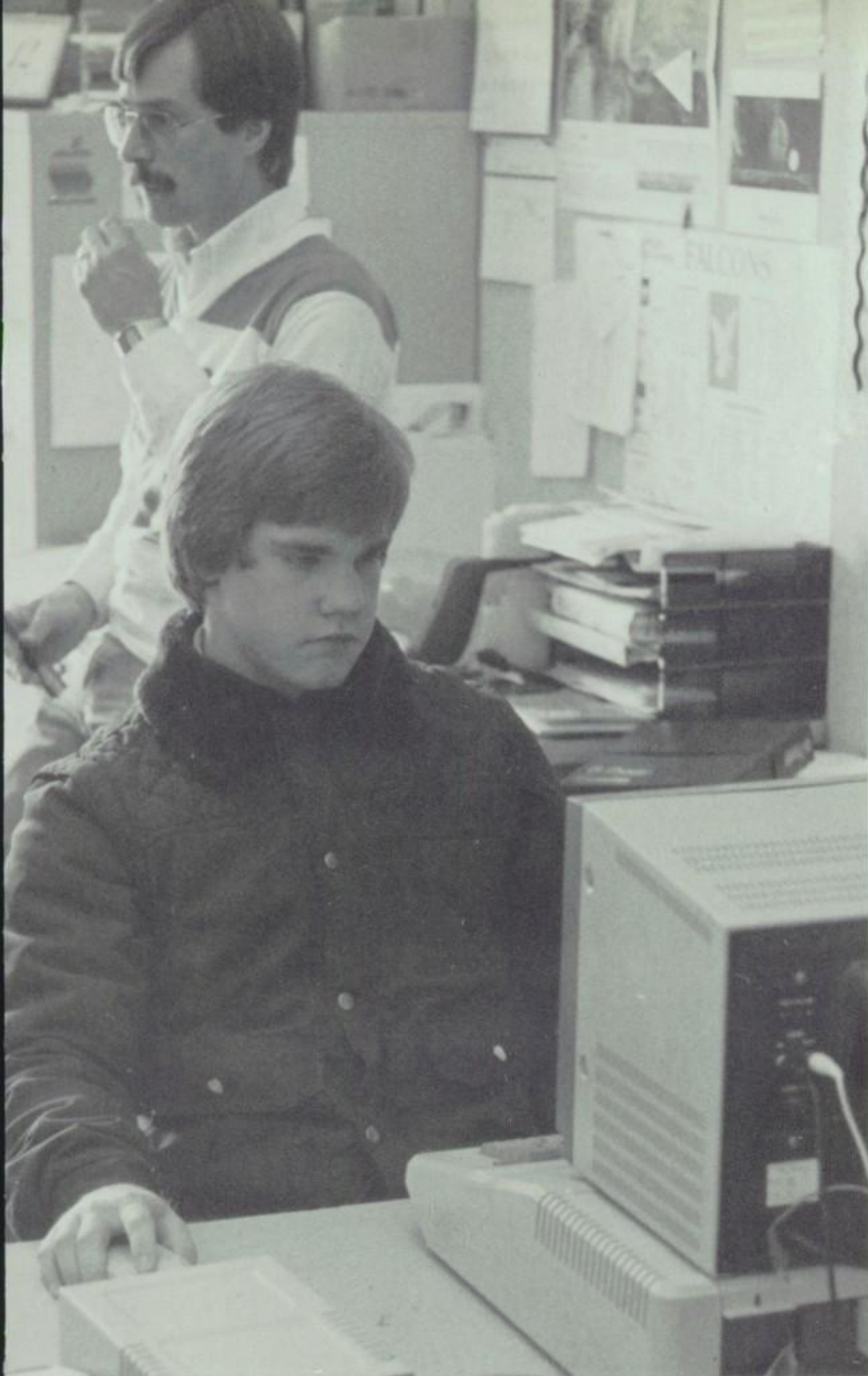
To get involved with computers, you needed two things. First off, and most important, you needed a computer. Second, you needed to be willing to go to the meetings of the Basic Group, held every Thursday in D-8.

When you got there another decision faced you. Which group do you belong to? Are you one of the Beginner Users Group, or could you make it as an Advanced Computer Expert? If neither group was your style and you owned a Commodore computer, you could be a member of Commodore Users Group.

Whichever way you chose to go, the experience you received would give you an edge over the competition. Our world is entering a new age and the knowledge about the use of a computer could be a big help to you and your future. ◊

Allen Stringer looks for a computer disc. Stringer was also a math teacher.





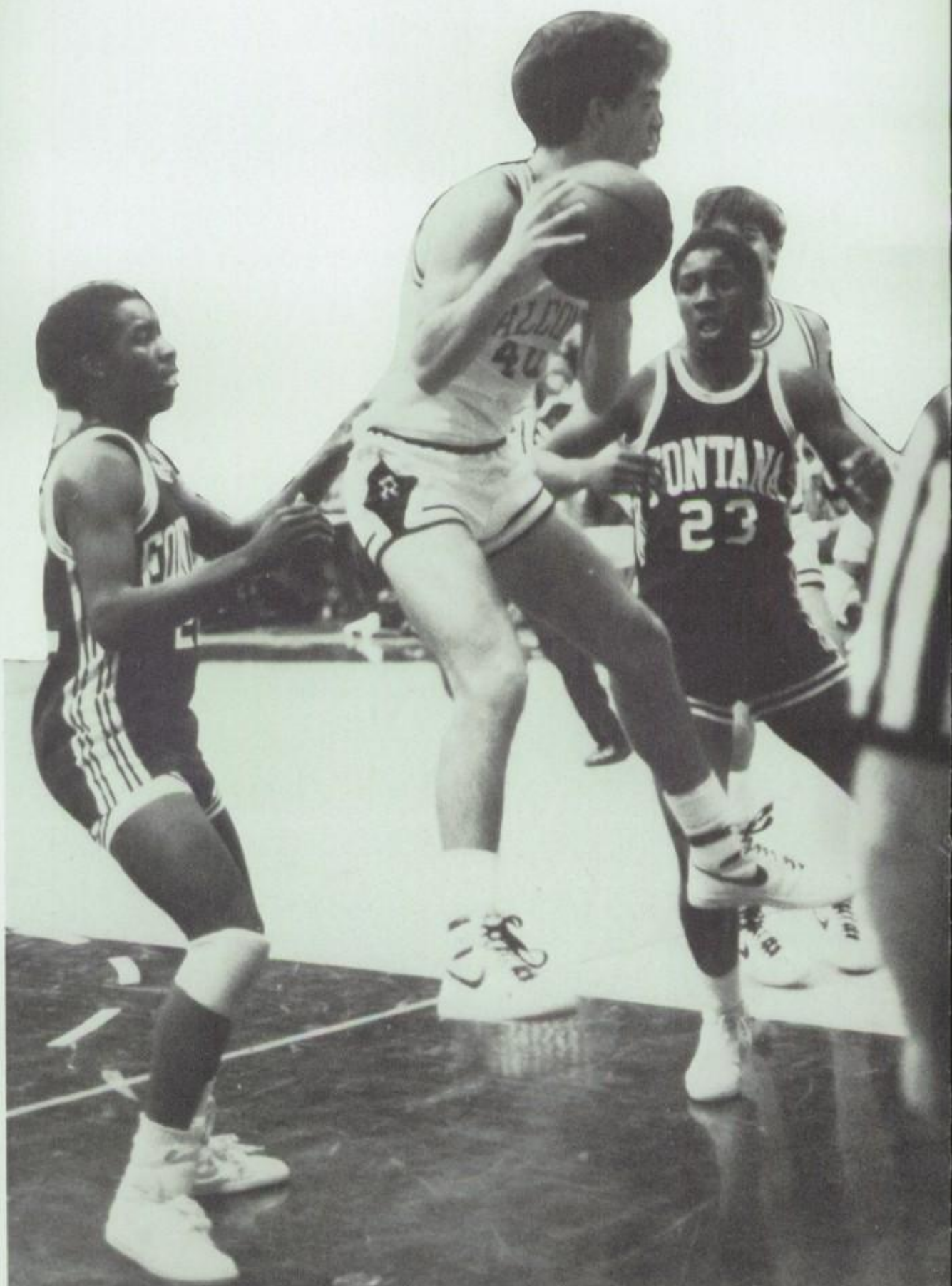
Before finishing up his program, Bill Green takes a moment to think. Green would graduate in '88.

Working for a new program on his computer is Park Mickelson. Mickelson was also a member of CSF.

Erik Burn and Bill Green listen to a speech concerning new software. Green was also part of the Science Club.

Basic Group. Front Row: Kirk McGeehee, Felicia Flynt, Chracy Kocher, Randy Childers, Bill Green, Eric Mittman, Lael Stalknacker, **Row 2:** Eric Burn, Gary Curtis, Ralph Handen, Allen Stringer, Alan Blessum, Matt Soto, **Back Row:** Martin Pugh, Scott Everhart, Chad Freeman, Steve Moss, Tony Kuo.





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Enthusiastic crowds.

Balls, bats, raquets, goggles and clubs.

Fields, pools, mats, courts, and gyms.

Features you deserve.

Two styles you deserve.

Individual and Team.

Need we say more?

Rubidoux athletes can count on drama.

Far left, top. Intense. Intensity could not only be found on football fields and gym floors, but also in the bleachers filled with fans. The intensity began with them. Expressing his intensity, Varsity player, **Jim Levers** watches the RHS defense in action. To recapture the thrill of fall sports see pages 90 through 103.

Far left, bottom. Perfection. Every team strove for perfection and worked hard to achieve victory. In perfect position, **Laura Rodriguez** awaits an opponents serve. To encounter the tennis teams techniques of perfection see pages 94 and 95.

Left. Rise. The athletic element of student life was on the rise. We rose to new heights. Shown here, **Tony Cherry** has risen higher than opponents to get a rebound. Discover the path to victory, see winter sports, pages 101 through 117.

On Back. Reaction. An athletes reaction is quick, fast, and accurate. At RHS these qualities were found. **Lisa Cooley** reacts to a ball racing towards first plate. Get more alert reaction from spring sports found on pages 118 through 139.

Page 89, large picture. Aim. Program aims for excellence. We achieve it. Pictured, Girls' Varsity Basketball head coach, **Teri Timar** focuses her aim to the basket and prepares to shoot. Aim yourself in the right direction, turn to pages 108 and 109.

Page 89, small picture. Competition. Athletes obtain a natural competitive trait when they battle against neighboring schools. Battling for the lead, is **Christine Rimstad** and **Jannie McSheehy**. If you can endure more competition, turn to the battle fields on pages 100 and 101.





G.O.D.

*Count on
Drama*



Sports

Rushing With Ambition

"The team has a lot of potential and we've been improving," said Trevin Moore.



Taking time out during a game, John McKinney gets a drink as he watches with anticipation. McKinney was a senior.

It was getting dark on a Friday night, when the stands began to fill quickly with spectators. Around 7:00 PM, the Varsity team entered the field to face and defeat Ramona. Lining up in their positions, the players began their quest for victory.

Although the first varsity game resulted in a loss, the team made a comeback in the next few games. "We are a young team, but we are improving every week. We have a lot of potential," commented Tom Cochran. The teams weak point was youth, while toughness and swiftness were their strong points. Trevin Moore comments, "Coach Brohard taught us to never give up on anything no matter what the consequences are." Their abilities and

skills were developed during practice, which usually lasted two to three hours per day. "We have a lot of team spirit and unity. These things make us more of a team," stated Paul Lewis. The Varsity team faced ten opponents this season.

New this fall, many junior varsity players played on varsity. The players though reaped benefits from participating in the tough and demanding program. Jim Levers said that his "years playing at Rubidoux have given me more self confidence."

The team having only three returning starters on defense, and three returning on offense, still left their opponents a memory of what RHS football was all about. o



Varsity Football. Front Row: Kevin Tahan, Alan Allen, Manuel Quesada, Jorge Vasquez, Chris Barajas, Robert Lucero, Tony Sedillo, David Aguilar, Ruben Hernandez, Dana Holzknecht. **Row 2:** Danny Morris, Lamont Lewis, Jesse Green, Dechon Burns, Ronnie McKinney, David Wilkonson, Robert Whitaker, David Hughes, Danny Gonzales, Richard Mortimore, Ramon Vasquez. **Row 3:** Danny McVeigh, Trevin Moore, Adam Scott, Alfred Vargas, Manuel Guzman, Erin Mooring, Willie Johnson, Brian Fromdahl, Brian Mooring, Chuck Fine, Robert Guevara, Gene Davis. **Row 4:** John Cotton, Ken

Ersery, Sean Mulligan, Milton Ruffin, Bob Holt, Tom Corea, Richard Kretz, Paul Yanez, Mile Assad, Ryan Phelps. **Row 5:** John McKinney, Kevin Ferguson, Matt Garner, Bob Kolb, Mike Farrow, Mike Williams, Paul Lewis, Mike Roberts, Joe Herrin, John Howard. **Back Row:** Loren Whittle, Jim Levers, Bob Green, Curtis Stephans, Tom Cochran, Ernie Granillo, Loren Thoe, Mark Collier, Scott Corrales.

Varsity and J.V. player, Ruben Hernandez, prepares to embrace the ball. Hernandez was also involved in sophomore class council and PAC.



With interest, Coach Ed Luna looks for possible mistakes to be corrected. Luna also coached for Girl's Track.

Despite his opponent, John Cotton Leaps in the air to make a catch. Cotton was a senior.



SPORT LOG

Lewis expresses his thoughts

Paul Lewis, a Junior, was the varsity football quarterback and he played the position well.

Lewis considered the team successful, and sees a good future for himself as well as for his teammates. "You have to believe in the program and be dedicated to yourself as well as the team. You must always



Paul Lewis

have the confidence to get the job done." Paul said, "It's a pretty good feeling when you have a great tailback like Trevin Moore, he makes things happen."

"Moore always gave me the confidence that I needed, during practice and especially during the games," concluded Lewis.



SPORT LOG

Huerta shows great potential for future

He was known as "Hoss" on the football field, but most of us knew him as *Jeff Huerta*. He was called "Hoss" because he was 195 pounds of football material.

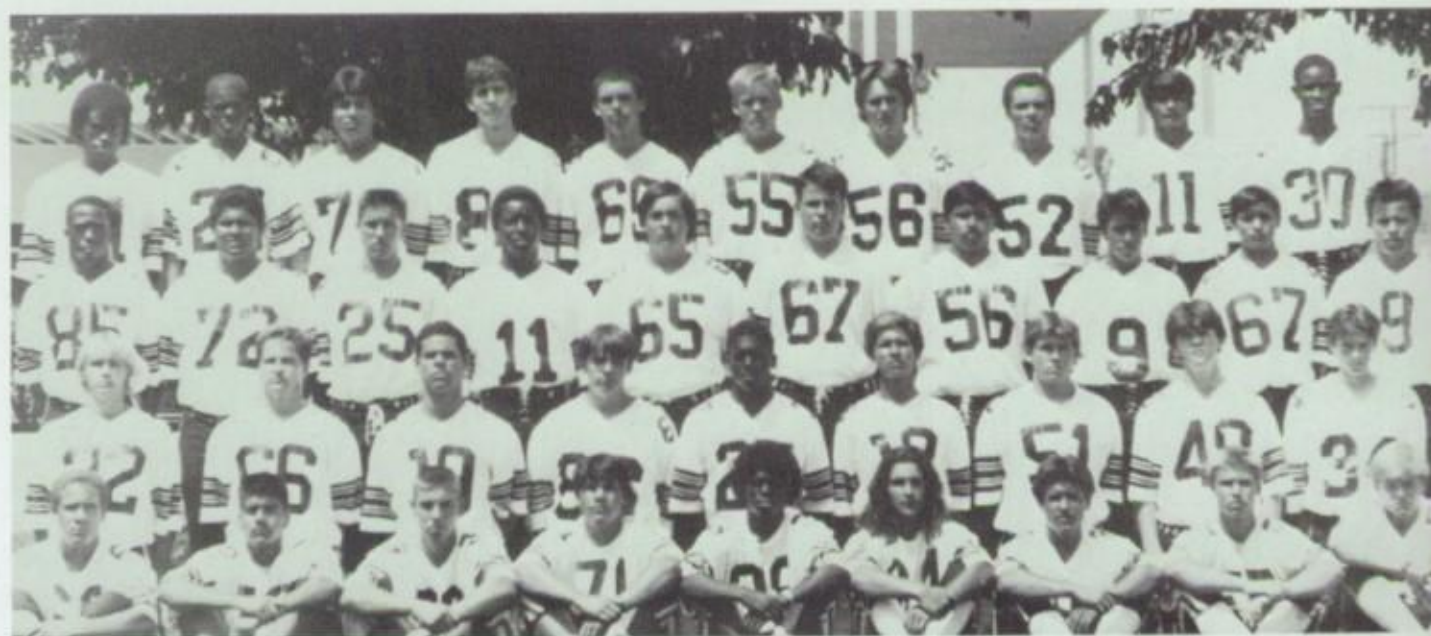
In addition to being an excellent football player, *Huerta* was involved in ASB, PAC,



Jeff Huerta

and Freshman Class Council. "I like to get involved in things, and my parents encourage me to do well in anything I set out to do," said *Huerta*.

"I try to be a leader, but I couldn't do it without the support of the whole team."



Winging It

When it came to winning, the freshman football team was no stranger to success.

"This will be one of the best frosh football teams ever to come to Rubidoux," were the words of *Coach Harrison Cole*. He was right. The frosh football team went undefeated this year.

Since their first game, the frosh football team has displayed their unsurpassed talent as many individuals working together to form a top notch football team.

The frosh team was lead by *Geoff Holt, John Meany, Jeff Huerta, and Marty Cano*.

Their offense was as tough as their defense, and their defense was always intense. They showed their aggression with their consistency and determination accepting nothing less than perfection.

Marty Cano described his team as very physical and said, "Defense is dominating."

The team found themselves to be physical and abusing. In addition, to excellent coaching, the frosh defense was another factor of

the teams many victories.

The JV football team improved everyday. Unfortunately, their record didn't show their effort. "We have a lot of potential to be a winning team, but we have to stick together," commented *Manuel Quesada*. If they won or lost, the team showed sportsmanship. *o*

Freshman Football. Front row: Joe Hefferman, Richard Naccarato, Willie Redmond, Isaac Knox, JJ Hoefler, Alfonso Lopez, Kevin Hames, Jessie Richards, Steve Stacey, John Bennyworth, Steve Murphy. **Row 2:** Mike Halford, Kyro Hudson, Mark Lozano, Joe Valencia, Frank Mayer, Charles Sciortino, Ernie Lerma, Hector Quintamar, Ron Janu, Mike Trocke. **Row 3:** Tony Garner, John Morasco, John Sweeney, John Meaney, Coach Art Huerta, Coach Joe Pieson, Craig Sturgill, Andy Tlocs, JR McCoy, Mike Minarcin. **Row 4:** George Chenier, John Malek, Geoff Holt, Arturo Palato, Tommy Wilson, Tom Klym, Jason Huett, LR Collier. **Back row:** Daniel Melgoza, Curt Pieson, Adam Card, Jeff Zeller, Jason Deason, Jeff Huerta, Charles Ritchie, Marty Cano.

Attempting to avoid a possible tackle, is frosh player Willie Redmond. Redmond was one of the key players.



After a tough first half, the members of the frosh team exit the field in formation. Togetherness led them to victory.

JV Football. Front row: Chris Barajas, Frank Galvez, Alan Allen, Wendall Banks, Joe Boyles, Tony Sedillo, Ruben Hernandez, Dana Holzenecht, Jerry Georgen. **Row 2:** Ron McKinney, Robert Whitaker, Kevin Tahan, Adam Scott, DeChon Burns, Danny Gonzalez, John Glover, David Hughes, Aaron Mooring. **Row 3:** Milton Ruffin, Paul Yanez, James Cypert, Willie Johnson, Brian Fromdahl, Tom Corea, Manuel Guzman, Manuel Quesada, Jorge Vasquez, Adrian Lucero. **Back row:** Jesse Greene, John Howard, Robert Guevara, Mike Williams, Sean Mulligan, Richard Kretz, Steve Jones, David Wilkinson, Ramon Vasquez, Ryan Pelps.

Running towards the field goal is George Chenier. Chenier was also on the frosh basketball team.

Making a touchdown during a game against Poly is Jeff Huerta. The game was won, and the Falcons left with another victory.



The Love Of Competition

"We were proud to have achieved such success," said Lisa Caro.



1. **Concentrating,** Norma Casillas evaluates how she is going to play this match, during a game against Fontana. Norma was part of the #1 doubles team.

It was a Tuesday afternoon, on October 15, and the wind was blowing moderately. The girl's varsity tennis team had recently suffered a loss from San Geronio, and they were ready to take on the challenge of Palm Springs. Rubidoux had never beaten Palm Springs; however, on October 15, they made history. For the first time ever, the varsity team beat Palm Springs with a score of 10-8. "It was a thrilling moment and we were proud to have achieved such success," said Lisa Caro.

Part of the credit for their continuous winnings goes to the fact that the whole team took private tennis lessons during the summer. In addition to those lessons, the team practiced twice a week during the summer, and three times a week during the season. The two remaining days were occupied by tennis

matches. Their devotion, and their desire to win, helped them to do so very well.

Gladys Casillas, number one singles player and Norma Casillas and Jenny Bilyeu, the number one doubles team, were the most important assets to the team. They led the team to a 13-5 record.

"We have a lot of potential as well as a lot of talent on the team, the girls have worked very hard against their competition and they still came out trying even harder," added Coach Joan Bruce.

The whole team agreed that this was an especially great team because along with winning against Palm Springs for the first time, they also beat Redlands for the first time.

The tennis team was proud of their performance throughout this season. *o*



2. **Keeping a sharp view on the ball,** Kim Freeman firmly grips her racquet to serve. Freeman was a third year veteran.

3. **Jenny Bilyeu watches the ball,** after successfully returning a serve. This was Bilyeu's first year on the team.





SPORT LOG

Swinging to success

Gladys Casillas, a senior, was a four year veteran of the team. She liked to play tennis and felt that she belonged on the courts.

Her team members commented that, "Gladys did her best and helped others to do their best."



Gladys Casillas

Gladys proved to be the number one player throughout the season with a record of 42 wins and 12 losses. Gladys earned the title of "Most Valuable Player," for the third year in a row.



Girls Varsity Tennis. Front Row: Chrystal Dawson, Gladys Casillas, Cami Mercer, Julie Preciado, Kim Freeman. **Back Row:** Shawn Wanta, Norma Casillas, Jenny Bilyeu, Lisa Caro, Coach Joan Bruce.

5. Lisa Caro gets ready to aim her spin serve with accuracy. Lisa Caro was known for her great spin serve.

SPORT LOG

Blocking is her business

Senior *Tina Knight*, has been playing organized volleyball since her freshman year. Three of those four years were spent on the varsity team, as middle blocker, and this year she received the Coach's Award. "I'm honored that the coach thought that much of me, as a player. I really enjoyed playing with the team, we all



Tina Knight

got along pretty well," said Tina Knight.

She advises other players to work hard, and never give up. "Kim Holder taught me the most because she taught me good techniques and the basics that you need to be a good volleyball player," explained Knight.



Completing a great return, is MonaJo Dahlberg. Dahlberg was involved in other activities, such as PAC and CSF.

Cathy Grider and Tina Knight watch the team as they await going back in. Knight received the Coach's Award.



T ogether I n Spirit

"Our team's basic skills in volleyball have improved," said Coach Kim Holder.

It's the last game of the season, and the score is 14-12. It's Rubidoux's serve, and the Falcons need only one point to win. Sophomore, *MonaJo Dahlberg* who is serving feels the intensity of the game and silence fills the stands. The ball is served, and . . . the ball is down. Rubidoux wins, and the expressions on the Rubidoux players' faces tell the story. The players on the bench run excitedly onto the court, knowing the hard work has finally paid off.

This year's varsity volleyball team seemed to be experiencing a rebuilding year, but even with the overall record of 2-12, *Coach Kim Holder* feels the volleyball program is growing and improving. "Even though our record speaks differently, the girls have become better volleyball players day by day," she said.

Coach Holder felt the team's strongest

point was that they played and communicated very well together on the court, which is an important part of the game.

Player and co-captain *Natalie Craghead* feels *Coach Holder* has really helped to improve her game. "She really expects us to be better than we sometimes show, and we should be," she commented.

Because they expect so much of themselves, the varsity volleyball team has reached within themselves to be the best players they can possibly be.

"I feel we worked well together as a team because we were friends on and off the court. We were able to get each other up and inspire each other," said *Kathie Garcia*, a junior.

The varsity volleyball team truly showed the Falcon spirit as they continued to strive for perfection with their quest to be the best. *o*



The Volleyball team gathers in a huddle and discusses the strategy for the game. The team did well throughout the season.



Varsity Volleyball: Front row: *Angie Janu, Bernese Elisara, Natalie Craghead, Suzanna Nunez, Debbie Bryan, Cathy Garcia.* Back row: *MonaJo Dahlberg, Chris Boyer, Cathy Hill, Tina Knight, Kathy Grider, Yvonne Hill, Coach Kim Holder.*

Watching the volleyball leave the hands of the setter, senior *Chris Boyer* gets ready to spike the ball over the net. *Boyer* was also involved with *ASB* and *Madrigals*.

Displaying Their talent

"We have our bad days, but this team has tried to be their best," said Coach Bruce.



After returning the serve, Kim Harrell awaits the next hit. Harrell received the "most valuable player" award and was also on the Girl's Varsity Basketball team.

Love 15 is a unique way to keep score, but was an efficient way to do so in tennis.

This year's JV tennis team had a season of ups and downs, but never had any doubt in themselves or their performances. The year was a learning experience for a lot of the players, since some just started playing this year. Coach Joan Bruce has been coaching the tennis teams of RHS for 16 years and sees a good crop of tennis players to come. The tennis team had a lot of fun playing the game. They saw themselves improve, and always tried to get in the swing of things, especially on the court.

The JV tennis team was led by Kim Harrell, Alissa Pendleton, Laura Rodriguez, and Ellen Ennis. Ennis was known for her great serves.

The JV volleyball team showed much promise for the years to come. Behind first year coach, Paul Kumamoto, the team had an average season with a record of 4-10 in

league and 4-14 overall. But their record did not reflect their improving status from the past.

"Most of us got along well off the court and that improved our friendships on the court," revealed Becky Moller, a freshman.

"Friendship and sticking together was one of our strong points," said Cynthia Chavez, a sophomore.

"We did pretty good, considering that most of the players were on the team for their first season," added Moller.

Along with many other athletic teams at Rubidoux, the JV team seemed to have taken a step in the right direction. Their hard work and effort is sure to show in the coming seasons.

The team showed the "never say die" attitude and will carry it with them for the years to come. *o*



JV Volleyball. Front Row: Tanya Cauzza, MaryAnn Clomera, Andrea Edwards, Becky Moller, Denise Bryan, Patty Ledesma, Gina Garcia, Marlena Patino. **Back**

Row: Bonnie Hefferman, Kristie Wansa, Kim Neilsen, Michelle Helley, Criss Kelemen, Maria Martinez, Cynthia Chavez, Lisa Wilson, Coach Kumamoto.

Awaiting the ball and preparing to hit, is Bonnie Hefferman. Hefferman was a sophomore.



JV Tennis. Front Row: Kathy Weese, Yvonne Sanchez, Laura Rodriguez, Janie Ringdahl, Charolette

Briska. Back Row: Alissa Pendleton, Ellen Ennis, Kim Harrell, Sandi Froebe, Beth Kimmet.

SPORT LOG

Nielsen gives her all

*K*imberly Nielsen, a sophomore, and first year player on the JV volleyball team, was an ideal athlete. She played her sport with great intensity.

Nielsen felt that "to better yourself as a player, you always have to give 100%, do whatever the coach says, and have a good attitude towards other team members."



Kim Nielsen

Following her own advice, *Nielsen* gave 100%, fulfilling her role as setter and experienced an exciting season.

SPORT LOG

Displaying her athletic traits

"Running is my life. I can't go without running or I'll go crazy," said *Jenny Turner*, a sophomore. Turner has been running for eight years — since the second grade.

The coaches seem to think that the 440 is her best race, but the 220 is her favorite. She's also on the soccer team.



Jenny Turner

Turner says that her skills are as good as ever. Although she has been on the team she feels that her skills have not changed much.

Turner has maintained a B average and feels you should "do what you like and like what you do."



R ight

F eet Foward

The team considered themselves really close as friends as well as runners.

Taking pride in stride, the Girls' Cross Country team ran hard and with a lot of determination, but fell short of repeating last year's success of an undefeated season.

"You have to prepare yourself in all situations and weather conditions to discipline yourself to be an aggressive runner, and you need a positive attitude," stated senior Lorraine Robles.

Leading the girl runners was returning All-CBL League letterwoman Bobbie Heck, who repeated this honor of making league again this year. Team members say "Bobbie is a very aggressive runner and is very inspiring to us." Heck and Lisa Prieto were All-CBL this

year.

Injuries plagued the team and were a major setback for their season. But the girls' determination and hard work resulted in them growing a lot as a team. The team considered themselves to be real close friends, as well as runners. They inspired each other greatly.

Coach Paul Horn felt that the girls got along well and that they did their best, even though there were hardships. He commented that, "It was unfortunate that we did not have our full compliment of seven varsity members, or have a JV team at all; however, some of the girls did very well and there was much improvement." ◊



Stretching out before a race is Christine Rimestead. This was Rimestead's first year on the team.



Leading Rubidoux to the finish line is Lorraine Robles. Since this was Robles' last year running for Rubidoux, she made an effort to beat her previous times.

Girls' Cross Country. Front Row: Dana Fisher, Jenny Turner, Lorraine Robles, Tammy McSheehy, Christine Rimestead. **Back Row:** Lisa Prieto, Bobby Heck.

Sprinting towards Perfection

Dedication and determination took them down the road to perfection.

Perfection was nothing short of what the Boys' Cross Country team accomplished this season. Self discipline, hard work, and long hours of dedication brought the Boys' Cross Country team to a decisive league championship and an undefeated record in the Citrus Belt League.

The team was coached by first year coach, Paul Horn, and veteran, Gabriel Ramirez. Both coaches were satisfied with the team's performance.

The team was led by outstanding freshman runner, Marco Ocegüera. Ocegüera and his teammates led themselves to victory.

Coach Horn and the team see a repeat of the league championship again, next year. "The team has a lot of depth but most of all, the determination of this year's season will carry on into the next and may become a dynasty," said Coach Horn.

The Boys' Cross Country team knew they had the talent and ability to win the CIF championship, this really helped them when

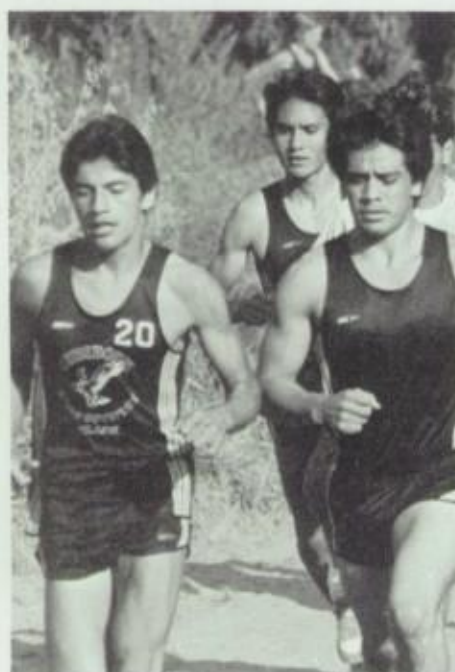
they were out running. Coach Horn stated, at the beginning of the season, "If they really set their goals high, they can win the CIF championship. They have the talent and depth to do it." His predictions were correct.

The team won the championship and were undefeated. The leaders of the team were Marco Ocegüera, Cameron Wood, Jim Boydd, Joaquin Romero, David Schupp, Jose Hoban, Monce Romero, and William Hoak.

The team did the best that they could and accomplished their greatest goal. The Boys' Cross Country team is something to be proud of.

"Before a race I rest and concentrate. I think about how I'm going to win the race," stated Ocegüera, a freshman.

Preparing for a race was done in various forms. Some people meditated, some watched television, and yet others just concentrated on how they're going to win the race. Which ever way the members of the Boys' Cross Country team chose, it worked.

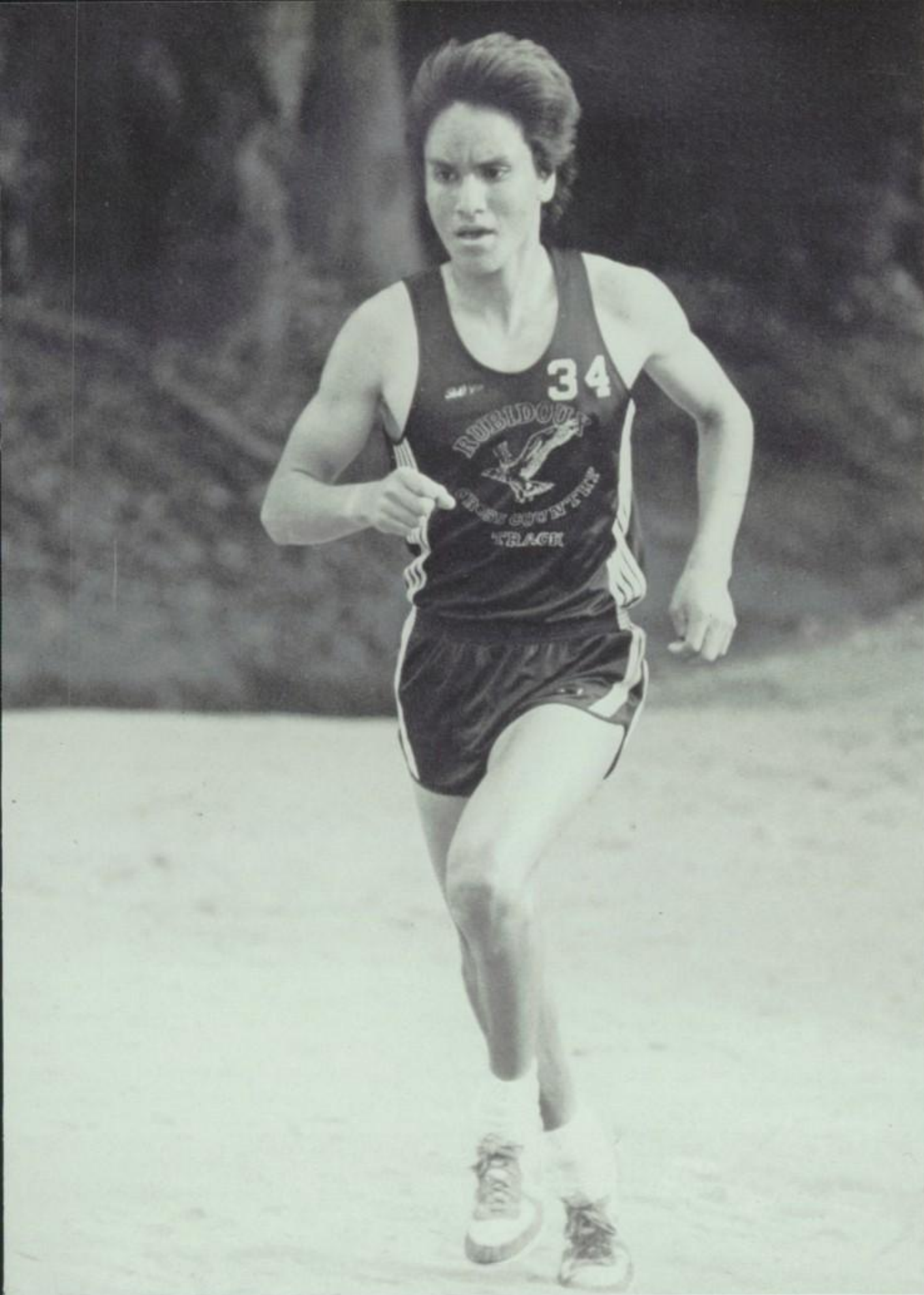


Marco Ocegüera and Monce Romero lead the Rubidoux runners in a difficult race. Ocegüera and Romero were two of the best runners on the team.



Boys' Cross Country. Front Row: Coach Paul Horn, Marco Ocegüera, Cameron Wood, Jim Boydd, Joaquin Romero, David Schupp, Jeff Lothringer, William Hoak.

Back Row: Jose Hoban, Jose Romero, Chuck Clemons, Monce Romero, Rick Faulk, Billy Berry, James Espinoza.



SPORT LOG

Ocegüera displays promise.

Marco Ocegüera was one of the runners responsible for taking the boys cross country team to the CBL finals. He has been running for two and one half years, and in those years he has achieved some great honors.

Last year he represented California in a nationwide race in San Antonio, Texas. The



Ahead of the whole pack is Joaquin Romero. Hard work and concentration paid off for Romero.

Only 50 yards left to go as Jim Boydd runs to the finish line. This was Boydd's second year on the team.

race was 4000 meters and he won the race. He also ran a race in New York and won second place. These are only two of the many awards and honors that he has succeeded to obtain.

"Marco Ocegüera has a natural talent as a runner," said Coach Paul Horn. *o*

SPORT LOG

Taking RHS by storm

Greg Rowe, a senior, has been playing basketball since 7th grade. He has been on the team for two years. Rowe also played golf.

Rowe has gotten where he is by hard work and great coaching. He feels that to be good you "do the best you



Greg Rowe

can."

Last year Rowe received the most improved award, and was on second team on all league. This year he was on all tourney team at the Riverside Holiday Classic, held at Raincross Square during Christmas vacation.



Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front row: Mike Carpenter, Troy Adams, DeChon Burns, Tim Ledebur. Back row: Coach Johnson, Anthony Barno, Ken Leonard, Tony Cherry, Gary Rockwood, Joe Birsdall, Greg Rowe, Joey Goree, John Howard, Coach Hughes.

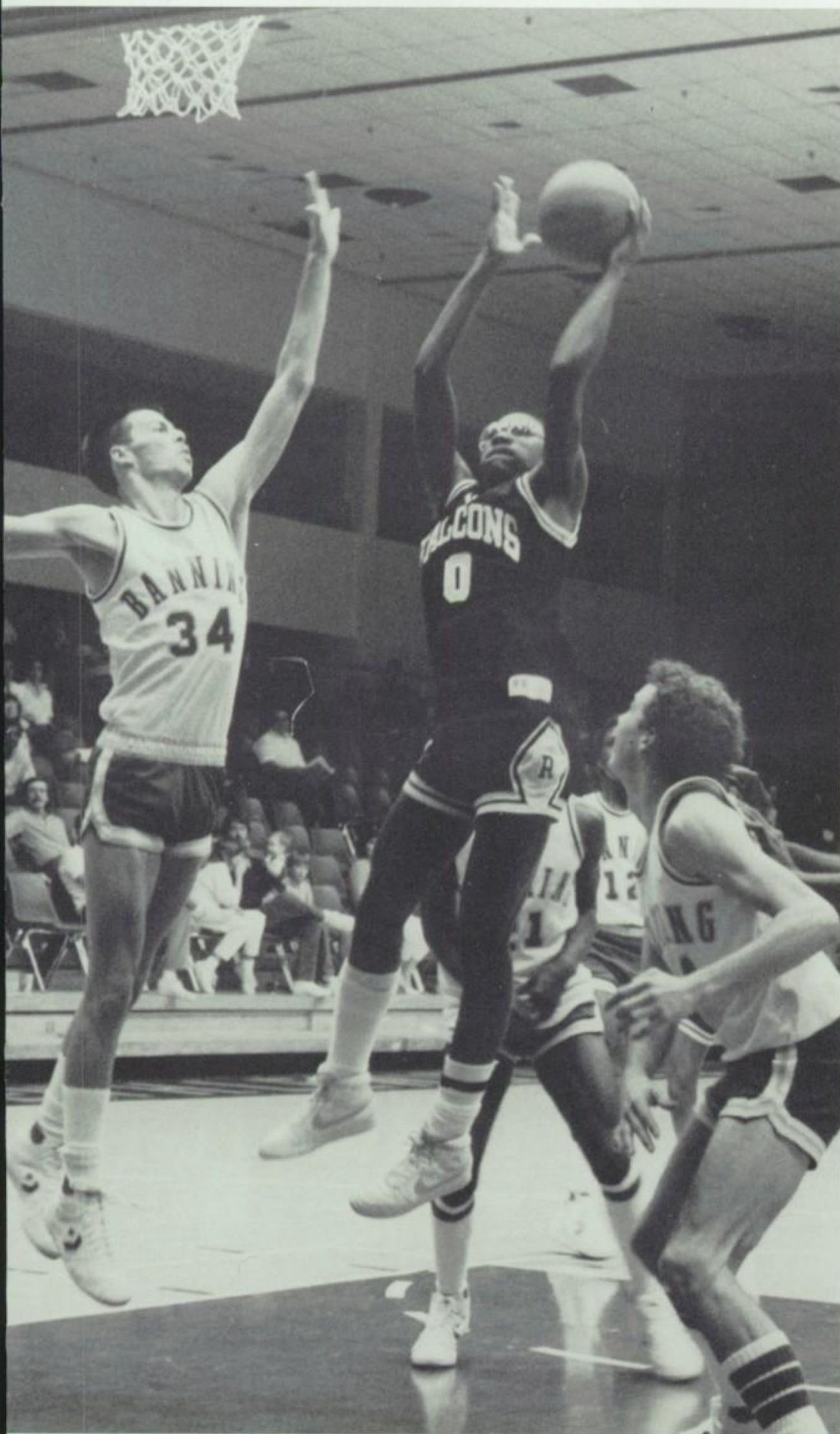
Reaching for a rebound is Gary Rockwood. This was Rockwood's first year on the varsity team.



Senior, Greg Rowe, goes up for two points during the Riverside Holiday Classic. During the tourney he averaged sixteen points a game.

Intensity

They showed



Anthony Barno does a jumpshot for two points against Banning. RHS won the game at a score of 74-68, after three overtimes.

Ken Leonard prepares to block out his opponent which is Palm Springs. Palm Springs fell into the hands of the mighty Falcons.

"I think the '85-'86 RHS boys' basketball team is an exciting team. We're different. We're smaller, quicker, have better defense, and we have good shooters. I think we're a fun team to watch, because we have pressure defense and we look for a fast-break when the opportunity arises. We believe in team concept. Everyone plays in every game and contributes their skill and talent. I feel that if you come watch us, you'll enjoy the game and go away agreeing with me." *Dale Johnson* — Head Coach.

"I feel that we have a good team. This is my second year on the team and it's the best one yet. We have good players, and the coach is a nice guy." *Anthony Barno* — Post.

"We're young and inexperienced, and we don't have much height. But we're smart, quick, and intense on defense. We practice hard and it pays off." *Joey Goree* — Guard-Forward.

"We're an inexperienced team, we have only two returning players from last year. Through the past couple of months we've come together to form a well-rounded ball club, and with great coaching we should become a good competitor and go CBL." *Troy Adams* — Guard.

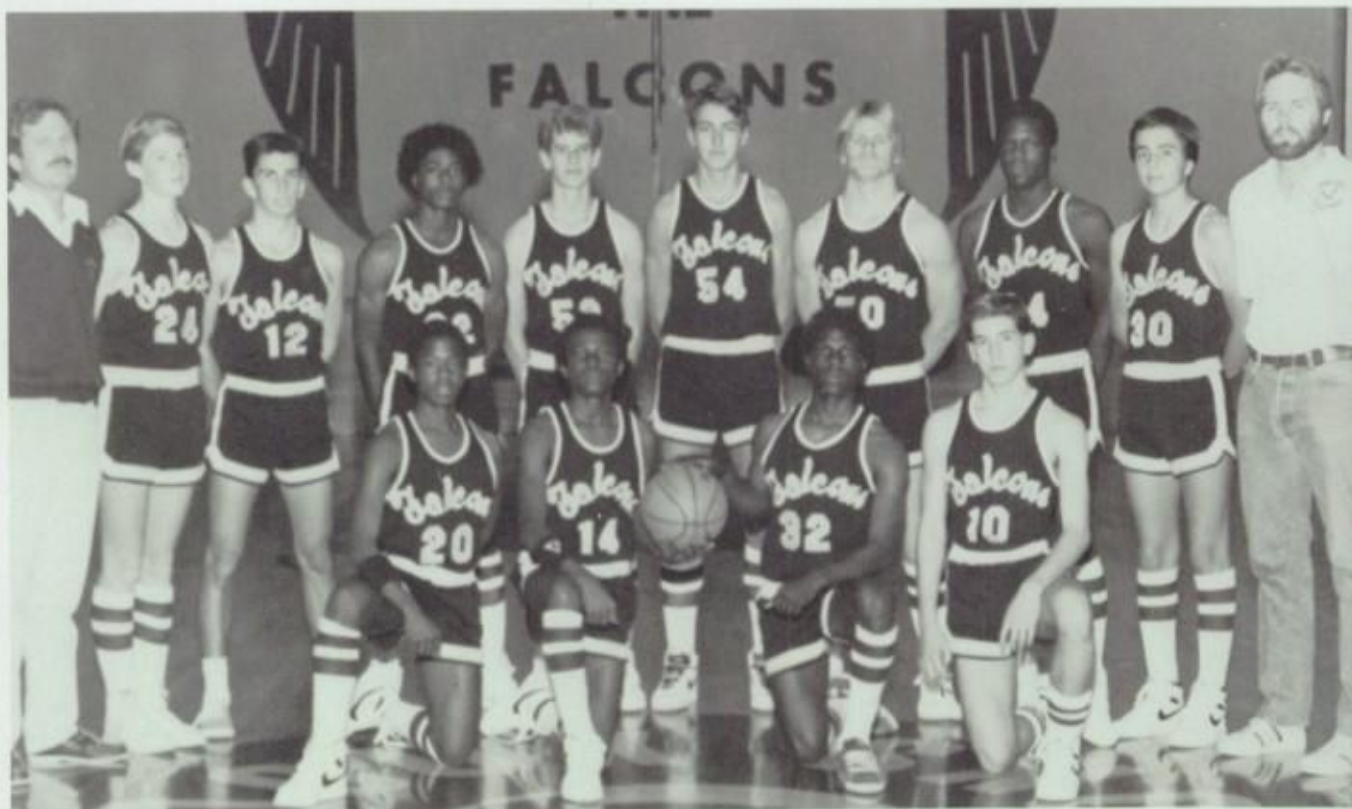


The talent of Tomorrow

"This year's Junior Varsity basketball team could be summed up with one word — inexperience. With 8 sophomores and 3 juniors, two playing for the first time, our goal was that of improvement by experience. The team did improve as a 'team' and as a group of individuals. Thus improvement and experience will help them and the varsity in the upcoming years." *Coach Bill Hughes — JV Head Coach.*

"The team has a lot of talent but we just couldn't bring it all together until about half way through the season. Now we're on a winning streak. If the whole team stays together, you can expect a CIF championship in the future. Coach Sanners, at least for me, has helped me with my free throws and my outside shots." *Jeff Huerta — Freshman guard.*

"Well first of all I would like to start with the team: we have a lot of potential and a good coach to go along with it. Sometimes we make mistakes, we all do, but most of the time coach is right with his judgements and decisions. Like I said, we have a good team." *Leon Garrett — Freshman guard.*

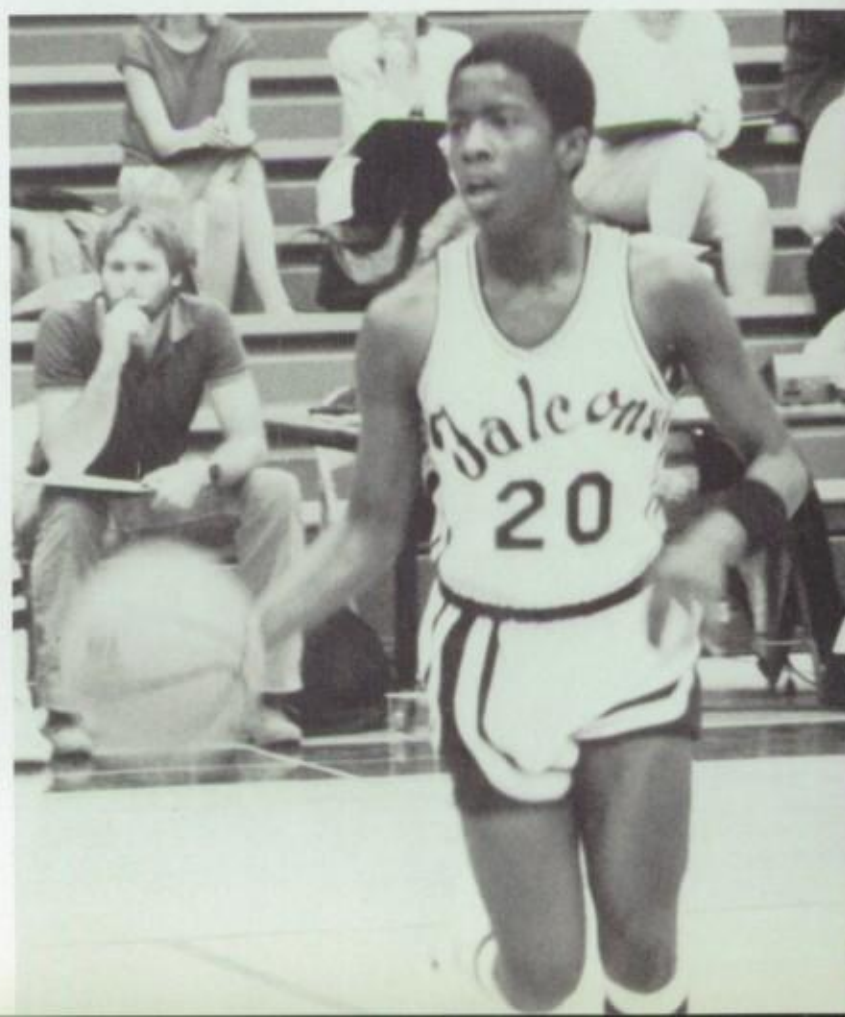


Boys' JV Basketball. Front row: Stephen Yorke, Owen Simpson, Steve Harris, Tony LaMagna. **Back row:** Coach Franklin, Troy Beers, Sean King, Lamont Lewis, Matt Chapman, David Woolter, Tom Cochran, Travis Clippis, Jack Thompson, Coach Hughes.

Blocking out and preparing to go up for the rebound is Ralph Kennon and Jeff Huerta. Both Kennon and Huerta were members of the freshman team.

Freshman Basketball. Front row: Ralph Kennon, Efren Jouregui, David Anderlik, Eric Hammond. **Back row:** Kelvin Taylor, Arturo Palato, George Chenier, Curt Pieson, Dennis Rounds, Don Lancaster, Mike Washington, Mark Hasenbener, Leon Garrett, Jr. McCoy, Coach Sanner.

Stephen Yorke dribbles the ball down the court and looks for an open man. The game was with Colton and was won.



SPORT LOG

Dedication For the game

"I've been playing basketball since I was ten years old," said Efren Jouregui, a freshman on the team. He feels that he has improved since he was on the team.

Jouregui is inspired by his brother and says that he taught him everything he



Efren Jouregui

knows.

"I have confidence in myself and support from my teammates and my coach," said Jouregui, as he explained his secret for doing well this season.

Jouregui was dedicated to basketball, and only basketball.



Blocking a Fontana player is Tom Cochran. Along with playing basketball, Cochran also played football.

Jumping up higher than his opponent, at the beginning of a game, is Steve Cates. Cates averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds a game.

SPORT LOG

*Excelling
beyond any
limit*

Cathy Hill has been playing basketball for 6 years and says that she's inspired by Cheryl Miller.

Hill has been involved in volleyball, basketball, track, BSU, ASB, PAC, and CSF.

Hill was basketball captain; went CIF in track; Basketball Homecoming prin-



Cathy Hill

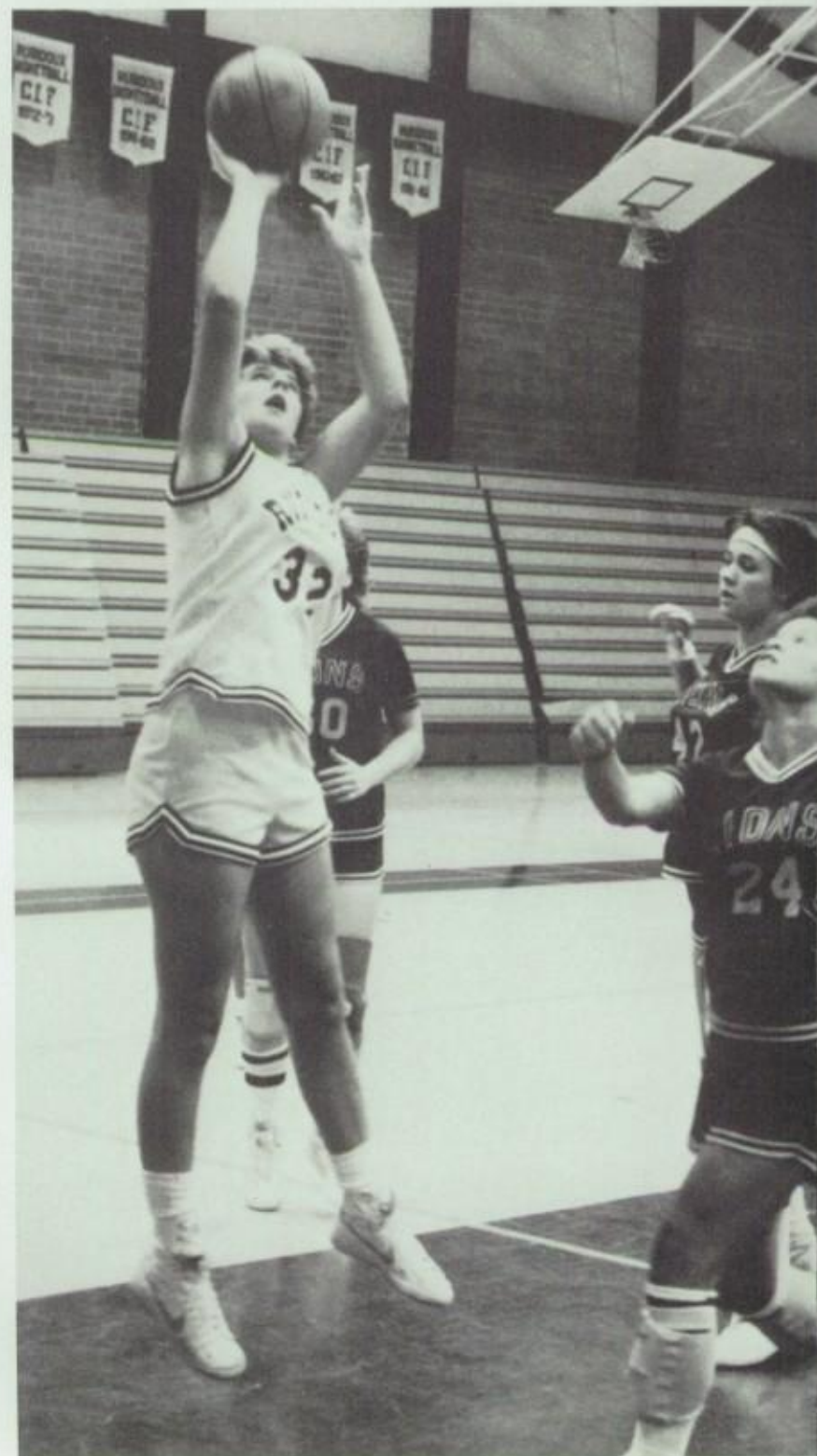
cess; won a Merit of Leadership award from RCC; the coaches award in track, along with many other awards in track; and she was selected for Who's Who? Among American Students.

"I always want to improve myself," concluded Hill, a senior. ☺



Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Yvette Hill, Yvonne Hill, Pam Allen, Willamarie Harrington, Suzanah Nunez, **Back Row:** Coach Teri Timar, Susan Shaw, Cathy Hill, Rachel Rosario, Kim Harrell, Norma Cassillas, Assistant Coach Jerry Bowman.

Looking for an open teammate to pass the ball to is Shanique Johnson. Johnson was also an active member in BSU.



Putting the ball up is Margaret Bell. Bell was a senior, as well as an active FFA member.

They were Ambitious



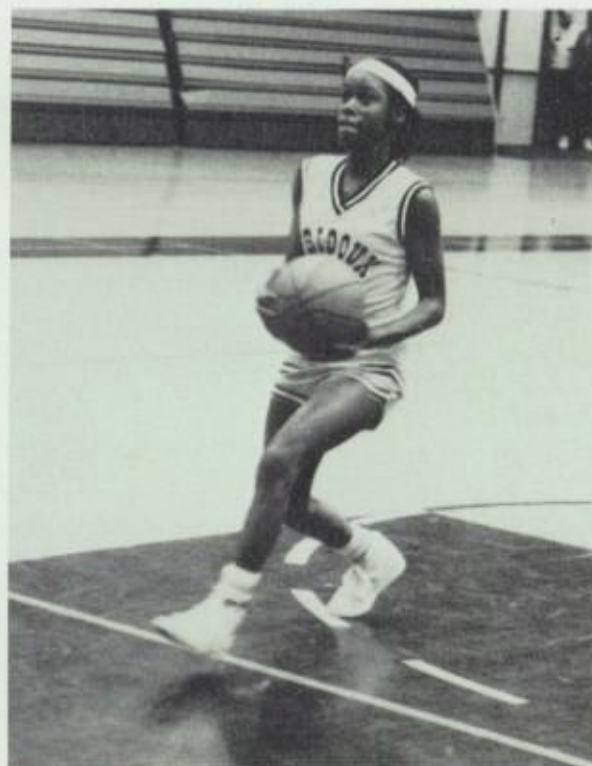
Cathy Hill goes up for 2 points as Margaret Bell blocks out the opponent. Hill and Bell were both returning players.

During a fast-break, with the Arlington Lions, Pam Allen goes up for a lay-up. This was Allen's senior year.

"The Girls' Varsity basketball team can be described as a young team. We have just four returning players from last year. Despite this, I feel the team has shown that they can be successful through hard work and determination. Although the team has experienced a few problems in the early going, I feel that overcoming these problems can only make the team pull closer together. No matter what the end result may be, I know that the team will have given its best." Teri Timar — Head Coach.



"I feel this team is the best one we've had during my three years as a varsity player. We've been fortunate enough to have a good coach who cares enough to think our problems through and come up with the best solution. Ms. Timar is not only a coach, who teaches us the skills in being a good player, but the qualities in being a good person as well. I have really enjoyed my experiences on the team and will miss them and Ms. Timar very much when I leave." Cathy Hill — Forward.



Youth Determined

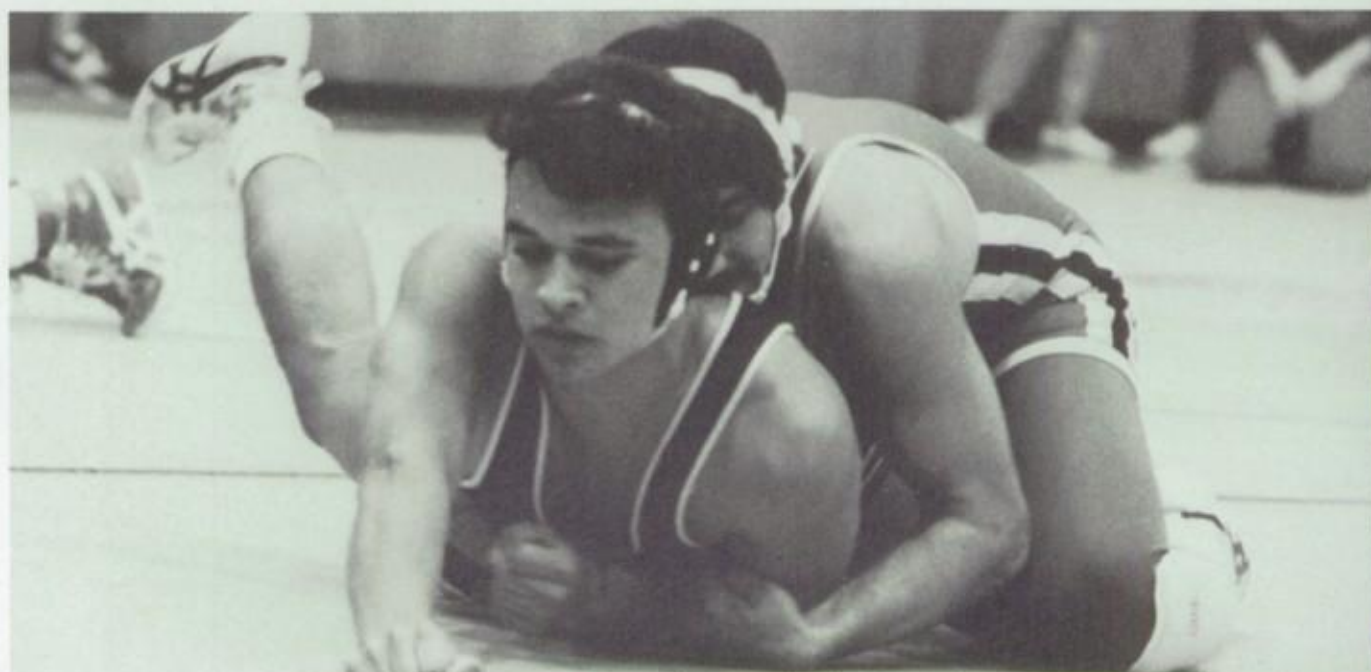
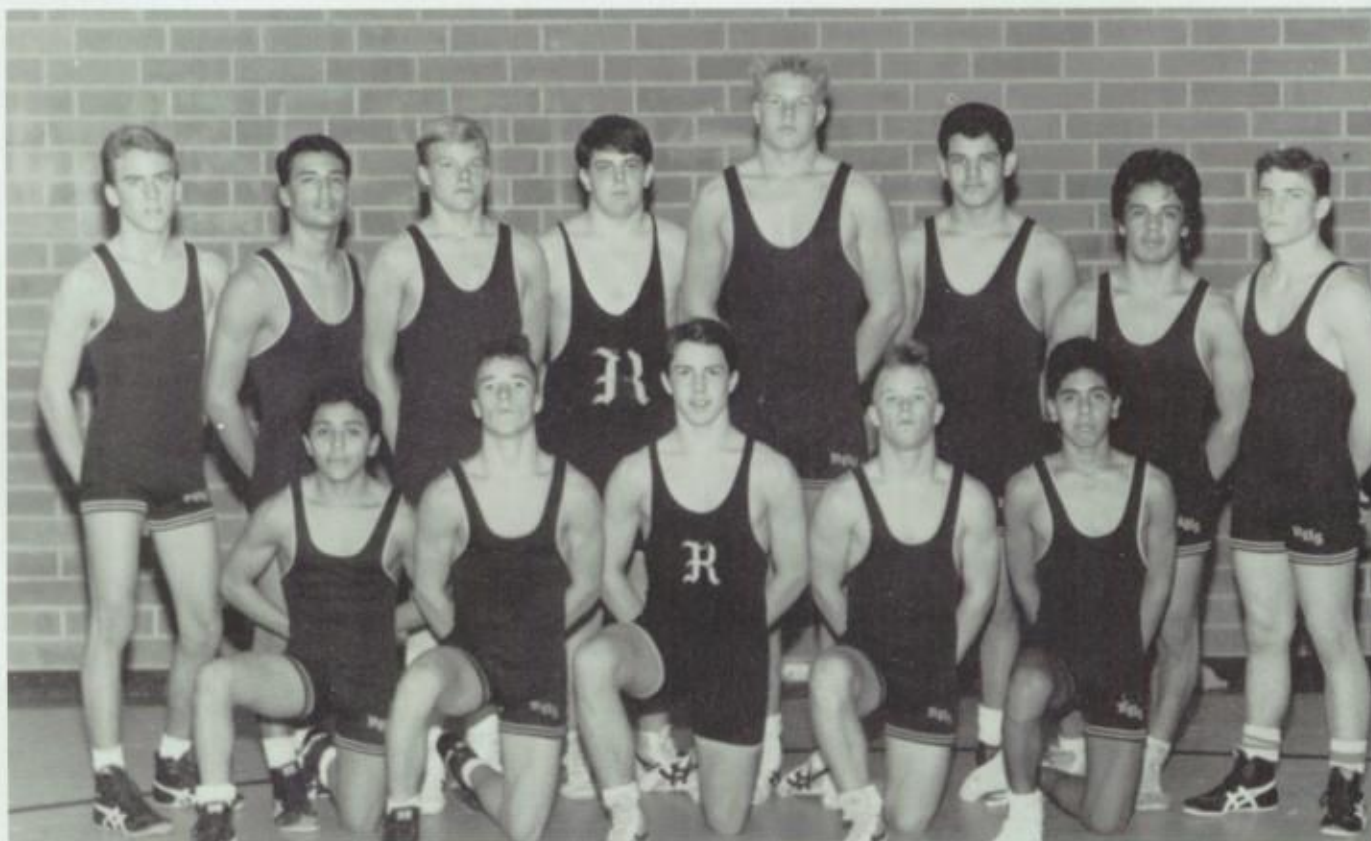
"This year's wrestling team is three times better than before, and twice as young. Our best wrestlers are *Tito Saldana* and *Monce Romero*. Our goal is to have half the team go CIF, and with hard work and determination we will achieve that goal. Recently the wrestling program has grown from 32 wrestlers to 126. I also feel that the coaching has been easier since the "C" average rule went into effect. I get better disciplined wrestlers, and they are more intelligent players." *Dennis Payne* — Head Coach.

"We, as a team, try harder than last year. Our coach is a very good coach and he lets us know when we do good and he supports us." *Tito Saldana* — 138 pounds.

"I think that this year's wrestling team is doing a lot better than before. I also think that every member of the team has given 100% in every match. With the encouragement of coach Payne and his assistant coach, I think they do the best job training the team. If the team keeps training like they have been doing with in the next three years, they will have the best team in the league." *Monce Romero* — Captain.

"To wrestle you would have to have the intensity of a mountain lion and the skill of a fox. Wrestling is a very hard sport. To wrestle you have to be in very good shape. To wrestle for six minutes, you have to have a lot of energy." *Scott Corrales* — 191 pounds.

"Payne is doing his best and is the best coach in my eyes, the team is doing good and will do better in the future." *Robert Hartsell* — 132 pounds.



Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Manual Martinez, Bill Stewart, David Keegan, Mike Birchfield, James Espinoza. **Back Row:** Sean Taggart, Tito Saldana, Jerry Gorgan, Everette Conley, Scott Corrales, Luis Mendez, Monce Romero, Robert Hartstell.

Preparing to turn his opponent over is Greg Lozano. Lozano was a veteran to the sport.

Pinning his opponent down is Monce Romero. Romero was second year captain.

Using his tactics to get his opponent over is James Espinoza. Once the shoulders of the opponent are pinned, triumph can be achieved.



SPORT LOG

Monce Romero Excels

Monce Romero, a senior, is a very talented athlete. Since his freshman year he has been displaying his talent.

This was his 4th year as a wrestler. He was captain for two years.

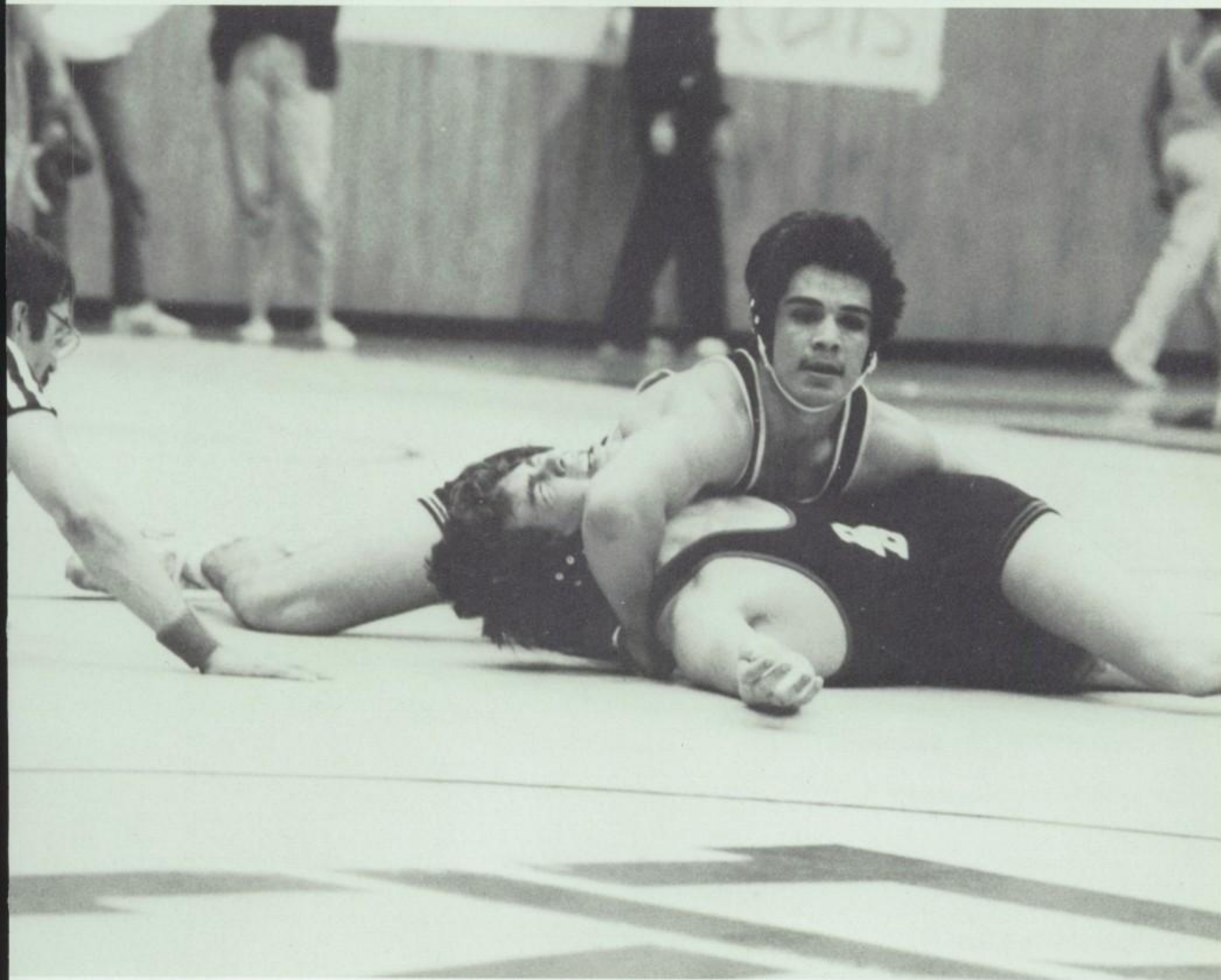
Romero was also in cross country and track. He was the cross country captain for



Monce Romero

two years and was "most valuable player." He has received many awards for his talent and he deserves whatever the future may bring him.

"I feel you need to be disciplined correctly to be a good athlete," concluded Romero, "and you need to have good coaches as well."



Challenge

Meeting A

"I feel the team was really strong at our last dual meet, on February 12, and had changed dramatically over the season. Everyone was trying their hardest to win their last match of regular season, and I feel going out of the season with a winning attitude was worth the effort we put forth."

"Even though we only won a few of our dual meets, we still had a successful season. The wrestlers started wrestling for the team more than for themselves. The team made a lot of improvement."

"Coach Payne and Coach Meyer-ett did what they could to put us in a position where we would have the best chance to win. He allowed enough challengers so the best wrestler with the best ability would be in the position he deserved to be in. CBL is being held on the 15th of February, and hopefully from there, there will be Rubidoux wrestlers going to CIF finals." *Scott Martell* — JV wrestling.

"I feel our team has a lot of spirit and enjoys the game. Even the coach yells to us and still cares and wants us to win. We didn't do great this year, but we learned from our mistakes." *DeeAnn Barnicoat* — Girls' JV basketball

"I feel that even though we haven't had a winning year we've had a successful year. We started as inexperienced girls and ended up with experience."

If your performance is good on the court — you've won the game, no matter what the scoreboard says!" *Jennifer Pierce* — Girls' JV basketball.



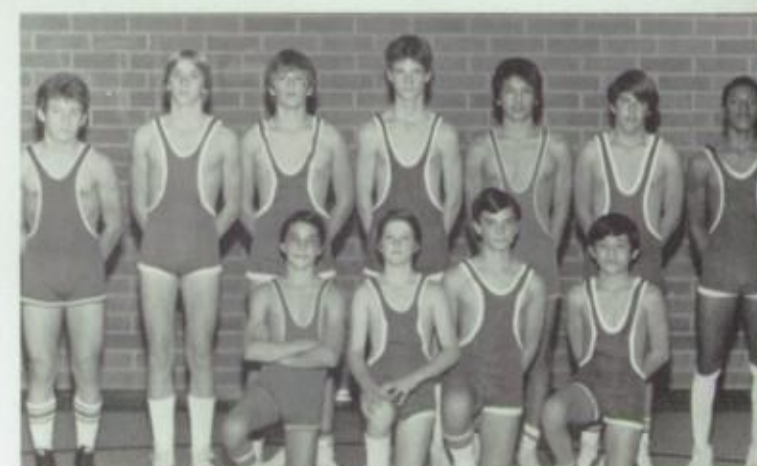
Wrestling Team Members. Front Row: Chris Kjorvestad, Todd Reed, Joel Meyrette, Cesar Bravo. Back Row: Mark Gillman, Larry Fletcher, Sean Walker, Bryan Beavor, Ron Nielson, Jose Romero, Lorenzo Cale.

After cutting through the key, Patricia Elisara attempts a shot for 2 points. Elisara ended the season with the most baskets made.

JV Wrestling. Front Row: Mike Sanford, Kenny Duckett, Scott Martel, Terry Brown. Back Row: Mike Duran, Sam Ponti, John Todd, Jeff McMullin, Reyel Simmons, Jeff Carey.

Girls' JV Basketball. Front Row: Juanita Garcia, Lisa Birmingham, Denise Bryan, Willena Moore. Back Row: Coach Case, Shawn Bentley, Carrie Wood, Tabatha Johnson, Jennifer Pierce, Summer Viles, Dee Ann Barnicoat, Patricia Elisara, Adrienne Bryant, Sandra Caro.

Preparing to win a match against Colton is Reyel Simmons. Colton was very competitive, yet the mighty Falcons gave their best.

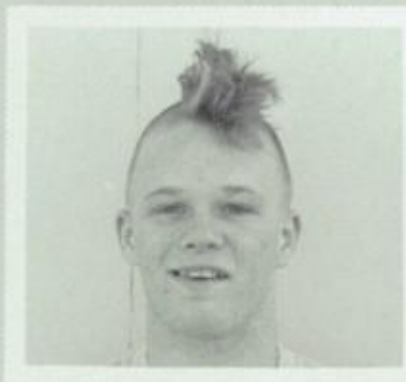


SPORT LOG

Dedication Pays off

"The Rubidoux Wrestling team has come a long way since last year . . . we're improving everyday," exclaimed *Mike Birchfield*, or Birch as he's known by other wrestling team members.

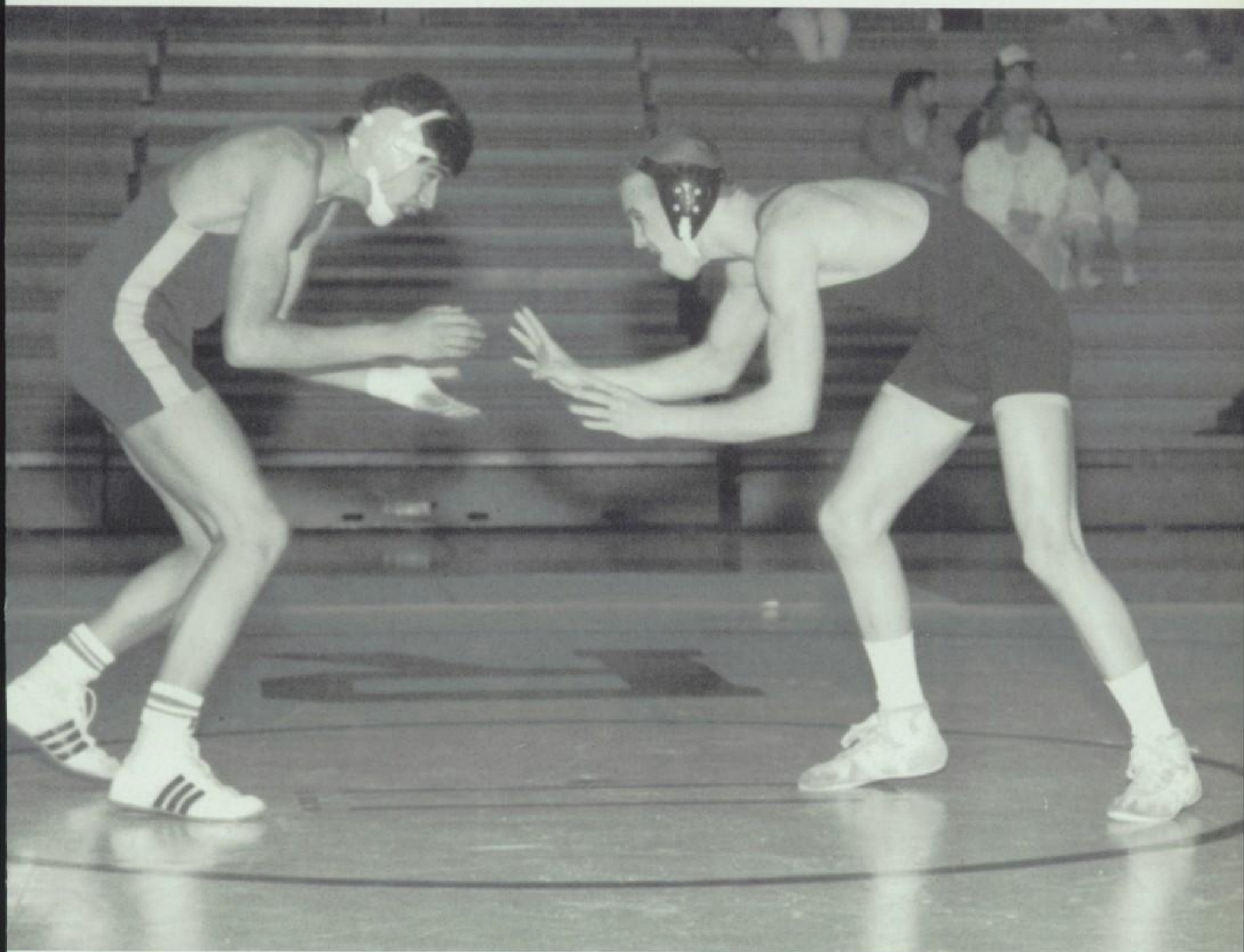
Birchfield dedicated all his time to wrestling. With his help, the team had a



Mike Birchfield

great year.

"Although we haven't won very much this year, I think that will change in the years to come. We're a young team, but the coach has inspired the team a lot, and he has supported us throughout the season," concluded Birchfield.



Getting ready to wrestle is *Darrin Wilmovski*, a JV wrestler. The JV wrestling team did very well this season, and ended the season with pride.

SPORT LOG

Cameron leads the way

"It's great!" exclaimed Ernie Cameron, a senior, as he described the Boys' Varsity Soccer team. Cameron has been playing soccer for eleven years and is inspired by his brother.

Cameron prepares for a game by stretching, psyching himself, and imagining how he's going to play. For his dedication, he has re-



Ernie Cameron

ceived RHS All Tourney for three years and All League CBL for two years.

Cameron feels that to be a good team you have to work hard to improve your fundamentals and to play together as a team. You have to show leadership, and to strive above and beyond your goals.



Plenty of Confidence



Boys' Varsity Soccer. Front row: Samer Mohammed, Freddie Garcia, Gustavo Ocegüera, Darren Cook, Alan Merha, Terry Klein, Todd Klein, Manuel Quesada. **Back row:** Coach Darwin Dallas, Kevin Ferguson, Ron Heiter, Armando Gonzales, Johnny Kendall, James Shirley, Robbie Van DeHay, Jeff Reed, David Willey, David Schupp, Mike Debayona, Ernie Cameron, Coach Johnny Mosher.

Playing defense is Kevin Ferguson. This was Ferguson's twelfth year playing soccer and fourth year playing for the mighty Falcons.

After their warm-ups, the boys' varsity soccer team concentrate and wait for the game to start.

Racing towards the pass is Todd Klein. The team's offense was a strong point of the team.

"The boys' varsity soccer team are young athletes, with a lot of talent. They will be league contenders, probably for the next four years. I predict that they will go CIF in three of the next four years. They're all a great bunch of guys. The soccer program came a long way from what it used to be and with continued hard work it will be a good sport to watch." *Johnny Mosher* — Assistant coach.

"The eleven years that I have been playing soccer made me a competitive player and taught me how to try hard at everything. The team is always together and we have fun." *David Shupp* — forward/half-back.

"Our team is becoming closer as the year goes on. Without team unity we can't obtain our goals. We don't have any superstars, everybody is basically equal in ability which makes a strong overall team." *Kevin Ferguson* — center.

"We are trying hard as a team with the help of Coach Dallas. We hope to have a better second round in the league by working harder. All our teammates have a positive attitude and we hope to improve. Not just the rest of this year's season, but also for next year because of so many returning players. The whole team works hard and never gives up. Our coach helps us think positive." *Gustavo Ocegüera* — fullback.

"The team's strong point is confidence. We have confidence in each other and every player puts all he has into every game." *Samer Mohamed* — right half-back.

"The team playing together, getting along together, and being close as a team is where the foundation of a good soccer team starts. We are better than last year and we're starting to play together as a team unit." *Ernie Cameron* — center.

New and Improved

"Being a new and inexperienced team caused us to lose quite a few games this year. It helped me to forget the score, and just enjoy playing the game." *Mandy Matthews* — wing.

"We have had a great season. Our coaches and fellow team members really inspired me to do my best. I feel the JV team will go far in the upcoming years." *Vincent Miranda* — JV soccer.

"Our team has been through a lot this year. Since this is the first girls soccer team at Rubidoux, our teammates have had to learn to play together. It took a lot of practice. I feel there's a lot of talent on the team, even if our season record wasn't the best. As the seasons progresses I feel our team's knowledge and skill will too." *Tracyee Nowak* — halfback.

"A lot of girls on the team haven't played for a few years, and some have never played before. I think next year, when we're no longer the "new kids", the skills we've learned this season will pay off in wins. Let's hope so!" *Bethany Rainaud* — halfback.



Looking down the field, and ready to pass the ball is Dawn Springsteen. This was the first year that a girls' soccer team was formed.

Boys' JV Soccer. Front row: Marcos Quesada, Marco Oceguera, Rick Jackson, Javier Lopez, James Cypert, Alex Gonzales, Eddie Armenta, Alex Garcia, Vince Miranda. **Back row:** Coach Bennyworth, Brandon Neal, Daniel Juan, Willie Shupp, Alex Kendall, Scott Beatty, John Bennyworth, Erion Garza, Dan Heither.

Girls' Varsity Soccer. Front row: Dawn Springsteen, Carie Pena, Sylvia Nunez, Laurretta Buser, Remy Torres, Myra Garcia. **Row 2:** Tracy Nowak, Jenny Turner, Karen Crump, Jill Spiekerman, Lorraine Robles, Mona Ramirez, Lisa Prieto, Michelle Batcha. **Back row:** Carol Will, Malora Benton, Christina Wilson, Celia Cubello, Shannon Jokela, Wendy Crowson, Linda Brenner, Leslie VanMeter, Mandy Mathews, Cindy Reynolds, Coach Wolf.



Christina Wilson, Lorraine Robles, Mona Ramirez, and Karen Crump watch the game carefully and encourage their team. Encouragement was a very important asset of the team.

SPORT LOG

On the road to success

The Girls' Varsity Soccer team was very young and inexperienced, considering that this was its first year in existence. One individual who really stood out was Shannon Jokela.

Jokela was also on the softball team and enjoyed sports. "My parents have been the main influence in



Shannon Jokela

my playing sports. They have inspired me to take chances and make something of myself. They enjoy being involved in my sports and school," said Jokela, a sophomore honors student.

She worked hard to keep up her grades and found time to dedicate herself to her athletics.



Running towards a pass is Marco Oceguera. Oceguera was a runner for the Cross Country team and went to the CBL Championships.

Turning the ball away from the opponent is Tracy Nowak. Good offensive skills were a strong point of the Girls' Soccer Team this year.



After successfully hitting the ball, Dechon Burns prepares to run to first base. Besides being on the baseball team, he was also on the basketball team.

Giving words of encouragement to his teammates is Jeff Nowak. Nowak was a junior and was also a member of the California Scholastic Federation.

Eyeing the catcher, and ready to strike out a batter is James Rusow. Rusow was a junior and this was his second year on the varsity baseball team.



SPORT LOG

Excels in sports he likes



James Rusow

"I f you enjoy a sport, like I do baseball, then you play well," stated James Rusow as he explained the fundamentals of baseball. He has been playing baseball since he was eight and it totals up to nine years.

Rusow, a junior, received his varsity letter during his sophomore year. During his freshman year, at the clos-

ing of the season, he received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Rusow enjoys the sport and has a great team. "We will do well, even though we have a young team," concluded Rusow, who will look forward to being on the team next year and having fun.

Catching It

"We are very young but we are very aggressive and that will make up for experience, which we are lacking. We have the potential to go out and win every game but potential is an ingredient that does not always come as we would like it to." *Jim Rose — Head Coach.*

"I feel the baseball team is a strong, hard fighting bunch of guys who want to go out and have fun, but to have fun we have to win." *Joe Birdsall — Senior.*

"My teammates are a great bunch of guys. The strongest

points of our team are our defense, and our ability to take advantage of the other teams mistakes." *James Rusow — Junior.*

"We have a strong team this year. We're a young team with only three seniors, but if we work together as a team we'll go a long way. The coaches are very helpful and supportive. They always expect our best during, both, practice and games. As teammates, we try to encourage each other. We're all friends and most of us even hang around together at school." *Jeff Nowak — Junior.*



Varsity Baseball. Front row: Carlos Lomon, Mark Gonzales, Kevin Tahan, James Sampson, James Rusow. **Row 2:** Steve Thomas, Steve Jurgenson, Jason Lyman, Dechon Burns, Chris Wallace, Charles Smith. **Back row:** John Anderlik, Jeff Nowak, Coach Kumamoto, Coach Rose, Coach Paul Kumamoto, Sean Mulligan, Joe Birdsall.

Watching the pitcher carefully for signals is Gerald Eldred. Eldred was also in band.

Going to bat with confidence is Charles Smith. Batting was a strong point of the team.



Pitching the ball with freshmen team great intensity is Jose Lopez.

During a game with Elsinore, Jim Bowman keeps his eye on the ball. The freshman team won the game and added it to their victories.

Boy's JV Baseball. Front row: Mike Johnson, Gerald Eldred, Billy Betancur, Brian Verdugo. **Row 2:** Joe Guevera, Jose Lopez, Tim Uriarte, John Meaney. **Back row:** Marty Cano, Mike Valesquez, Joey Arredando, Alan Allen, Ken Erser, Coach Jeff Jacobs.

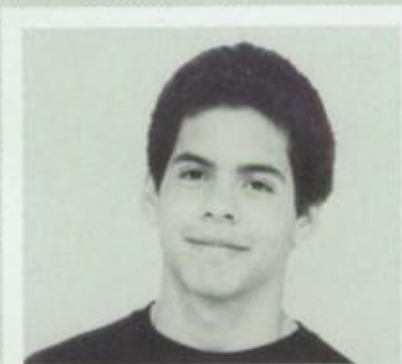


Preparing to throw the ball to third base is freshman Jeff Huerta. Huerta was also on both the freshman football team and the basketball team, as well as being class president.



SPORT LOG

Inspired by his father



Billy Betancur

"I'm mostly inspired by my father, Roy. He's always pushed me to do my best and make myself better as a player," stated Billy Betancur, a sophomore who has been playing baseball for seven years now. During his freshman year he received Best Defensive Player along with many other awards throughout the year.

He is also part of the UCR Partners Program.

When asked what makes him do so well, he replied, "I think that just trying to do my best for my team, makes me do so well."

Betancur concluded with, "Baseball interests me because it's more than just picking up a bat."



Running Home

"Our tough defense is what makes the team pull through. Hard work and concentration by the players gives our opponents something to work for! Coach Jacobs does a lot of planning before the games." *Joey Arredando* — junior varsity.

"Even though we lose some, we keep going. The coaches stress on defense. Our teammates are all equally qualified." *Adam Card* — freshman.

"The team is very together, that's why we play good as a unit. The coaches are great be-

cause they push us to always go a 110% in every game and practice. My teammates are great because they are so funny and down to earth." *Carlos Limon* — junior varsity.

"Our team's attitude is to win and we have great coaches. Our quality is five star, and the coaches are very nice. Our strongest point is defense." *Clay Noble* — freshman.

"The strongest point of the team is our defense. We have a really solid infield and our outfielders can cover a lot of ground." *Billy Betancur* — junior varsity.



After winning a game with Elsinore, Clay Noble and Jim Bowman express their joy. Both Noble and Bowman were members on the freshman team, and did very well throughout the season.

Freshman Baseball. Front row: Adrian Hollinger, Charley Balen, Pete Adame, JJ Hoefler, Ralph Kennon, Brian Verdugo, Eric Hammond, Isaac Knox, Jim Bowman, Ed Mageregi. **Back row:** Coach Edmonds, Rich Pendergraft, Bob Dotson, Jeff Huerta, Dave Anderlik, Curt Pieson, Adam Card, Clay Noble, Dan Jones, Jose Lopez, Chris Hughes, Coach Pieson.



Keeping a sharp view of the game is Alan Allen. Allen was a sophomore on the JV team.

After making it to second base safely, Gina O'Donnold prepares to steal a base. This was O'Donnold's third year on varsity and was also a member of CSF.

Putting all her strength into her throw is Kelli Trimble. Trimble, a Junior, has been playing on the varsity team for three years now.

In the process of throwing one of her famous strike-out pitches is Nancy Arellano. This was Arellano's fourth year on varsity and was also captain.



SPORT LOG

Been her game since age seven

Nancy Arellano is no rookie when it comes to softball. She has been playing for twelve years. "I've been playing since I was seven, and I've enjoyed it since," Arellano stated.

Arellano is inspired by her parents, for signing her up when she was seven. "They're always there when



Nancy Arellano

I need them, whether it's my mom or dad, someone is always there."

Throughout the years she has made all league 2nd team, all tournament team 1985, all league first team 1985, and best offense 1985. Her batting average is .446 with 535 on base percentage, and 15 RBI's.



Hitting Home

"Coach Bowman has improved our softball program very much since he's been here, and he has improved the teams' ability to play better a great deal." *Amy Medina* — Junior.

"Everyone gets along great. Coach Bowman does a great job in showing us what has to be done. Basically our team is sort of a family. We all sometimes have our arguments, but we still stick together as a family." *Candy Jennings* — Junior.

"Our coach has helped us out a lot and has pulled us a long way." *Tina Fiore* — Junior.

"We will be able to play with any team in our league. Our league standing still depends on how well the girls on the team continue to play as a team. Everyone on the team bats well, and our infield is quick. Together we have some of the best outfielders in the league." *Jerry Bowman* — Head Coach.

"I feel that the team has the potential to go all the way, if they really set their minds to it." *Teri Timar* — Assistant Coach.

"I feel that this years team is very supportive and coach is great." *Nancy Arellano* — Senior.



Girls' Varsity Softball. Front row: Russell Barton, Kelli Trimble, Amy Medina, Tina Fiore, Liz Suarez, Kathie Garcia, Tammy Hellow. Back row: Coach Teri Timar, Natalie Craghead, Candy Jennings, Karen Chandler, Lisa Cooley, Gina O'Donnold, Bonnie Hefferman, Nancy Arellano, Head Coach Jerry Bowman.



Sliding safely into first base is Candy Jennings. This was her 10th year playing.

Tagging the base before a Norte Vista player gets to it is Tina Fiore. Fiore has been playing for nine years.

Base Race

"The team seems to be very good. If we work a little harder, then we can grow stronger in time. We need more togetherness and can have more fun in doing this. The coach seems to care and want us to perfect all our positions, and hitting. She helps us and that's the kind of coach we need to make a good team." *Shawna Rider* — freshman.

"Our coach is a really hard worker and a fighter. He does whatever he can to make us a better team and to have a good attitude. All of my teammates are good players and great people." *Michelle Batcha* — junior varsity.

"My teammates are a great

bunch of softball players. We have a lot of talent and we all know we can go a long way this season as long as we work together. Coach Thompson knows what he's doing and coaches in a direct manner." *Kristen Omieczynski* — junior varsity.

"We, at this time, are much stronger than last year's team. Julie Montoya and Tina Vargo have been selected as captains." *Coach Thompson* — junior varsity.

"Our team is doing good working together, and the coach, Ms. Shertzer, is good to all of us." *Pamela Chavez* — freshman.



After hitting the ball, Juanita Garcia prepares to run. Garcia was a sophomore and was also on the JV basketball team.

Freshman Softball. Front row: Shawna Rider, Ruth Levers, Becky Muller, Pam Chavez, Kelly Rytch, Gina Hilpert, Nohemy Mancinas. **Back row:** Coach Shertzer, Malora Benton, Roxanne Oyler, Roxanne Jurgenson, Rashelle Myers, Debbie Crites, Christina Huerta, Lisa Birmingham.

Throwing the ball with great intensity is Sherrita Young. The JV team was very strong in defense.





JV Softball. Back row: Zena Whitney, Michele Batcha, Traycee Nowak, Shannon Jokela, Jody O'Donnold, Renetta Kelper, Shawn Bentley, Gerrie Escajeda, Coach Thompson. **Front row:** Sherita Young, Marina Cervantes, Lucinda Porres, Juanita Garcia, Julie Montoya, Tina Vargo, Kristen Omieczynski, Angie Gabaldon. **Not Shown:** Coach Mosher.

Scoring for the freshman team is Pamela Chavez. Chavez has been playing softball for four years now.

Hitting the ball with great force is Shawna Rider. This is Riders third year playing the sport.



SPORT LOG

Dedicated to teamwork



Julie Montoya

Julie Montoya, a sophomore, has been playing softball for seven years, and enjoys it very much. She is also involved in the Drill Team. "My coaches inspire me. Coach Thompson and Johnny Mosher are great coaches and have confidence in the team. They

work hard to make our team the best that it can be."

She is not only dedicated to Softball, but she received "Most Improved" last year for Drill Team. She concluded her interview with, "The coaches and the girls all work together."

Rapid Transit

"Track is an individual sport as well as a team sport. You can be recognized as an individual and as a team. The team is very strong and together, and we want to win." *Shanique Johnson* — Varsity.

He's up to date on all new modernized coaching techniques to produce better athletes. Unity and togetherness is what I think is the most important factor in making a great team. That's what we are — close!" *Bobbie Heck* — Varsity.

"Because of the lack of numbers on the team, they will have a rough time. But the girls we have will be very tough." *Ed Luna* — Head Coach.

"I feel that the team has the potential to go all the way if they really set their minds to it. We have a good team that's together." *Yvonne Hill* — Varsity.

"My coach is just plain good!"



Bobbie Heck and Cathleen Seleck are the leaders in a meet with Arlington. Heck was a Junior and Seleck was a Freshman.

Wasting no time is Angie Adkins. Adkins was on tall flags as well as on track.



Girls' Track. Front row: Dawna Rawlings, Laurretta Buser, Vicky Fishbeck, Becky Adkins, Tonya Williams, Angie Elsbury, Jenny Turner, Tammie McSheehy. **Row 2:** Coach Horn, Leticia Clark, Sonya Harris, Tanja Robinson, Linda Gravin, Cathy Selleck, Coach Luna. **Row 3:** Nikki Jones, Yvonne Hill, Tammy Garner, Faith Hurst. **Back row:** Willette Robinson, Dana Fisher, Tonya Robinson, Bobbie Heck, Gabriel Stover, Lisa Prieto, Celine Fleming, Cathy Hill, Willena Moore, Kellie Hemminger.





Running her fastest for a good time is Celine Fleming. Good time was emphasized for the team.

Contributing her speed in a relay race is Tanya Robinson. Robinson was a freshman.

Running at a steady pace is Angie Elsbury. Elsbury was a Freshman.

Taking the lead and running her final lap is Jenny Turner. Turner was also on Cross Country.



SPORT LOG

Actively involved



Bobbie Heck

Even though she's been running for quite some time, Bobby Heck a junior, admits, "I've been running 'seriously' for three years." Not only is she talented in running, but she's involved in class council and is treasurer of the Business Club, as well as three year member. She likes to get involved in activities and stay busy.

During the years, she has collected awards like three years of all league in cross country; two years CIF, cross country league champs; CIF in track; '85-'86 cross country captain; holder of league record — 1 mile; two time student of the week; and the Press Enterprise Jacket winner, and she continues to add to the list.

Fancy footwork

"Our coach is by far the best coach in the league and my teammates are some of my best friends and very good runners too. The distance team will be by far the best this year." *Cameron Wood* — Varsity.

"All the coaches work hard to help you and they keep the sport fun. I feel we will be a very unpredictable team and finish anywhere from first to sixth. We have fun and get along well together." *Joey Goree* — Varsity.

"The boys' track team is potentially one of the best in the league. The returning runners have improved during the

years and we have good runners on the team." *Coach Ed Luna*.

"I feel that Gabe Ramirez, our distance coach is the best in the league because he knows what he is doing and he turns out a lot of excellent distance runners. My teammates are like family to me because we help each other to be successful." *Jim Boydd* — Varsity.

"The team itself is very young, meaning that a lot of us need more years to improve. We can dominate every event." *Rondo Smith* — Varsity.



Warming up before a meet is Rondo Smith. Smith was a sophomore.

Sprinting his fastest is Steve Murphy. Murphy was also on the frosh football team.

Boys' Track. Front row: Rondo Smith, Mark Ford, Guy Harrell, Anthony Prior, Tom Cochran, Paul Lewis, Richard Kretz, John McKinney, Bob Green. **Row 2:** Coach Luna, Ryon Phelps, Ramon Vasquez, Steve Gerdes, Matt Garner, Danny



McVeigh, David Aguilar, Jason Deason, Coach Horn.

Row 3: Sean King, J.R. McCoy, James Shirley, Steve Yorke, James Boydd, Bill Haack, Bill Shupp, Manual Guzman. **Row 4:** Joe Goree, Richard Heaps, David McCord, Lorenzo Cael, Jeff Lothringer, Josh Morris, Robert Martel, Randy Smith, Jorge Vasquez, Richard Faulk. **Back row:** Andy Rasmussen, Arturo Palato, George Chenier, Paul Robinson, David Shupp, Paul Yanez, Mark Anderson, Gene Davis, Milt Ruffin, Anthony Barno, Kenny Lenard, Tony Wrenz, Willie Redmond, Sergio Trujillo, Marco Ocequera, Duffy Rasmussen, David Kartly, Bill Berry, Steve Murphy.





Running his final lap is William Haack. The team had to run several laps before practice.

Leaping high over the hurdles is Paul Lewis. Lewis was also on the varsity football team.

Leading the team in a race is Marco Ocegüera. Ocegüera was also on Cross Country.



SPORT LOG

An athlete with promise

"Running interests me because it's an individual sport with just myself and my opponent racing against each other," stated Rondo Smith.

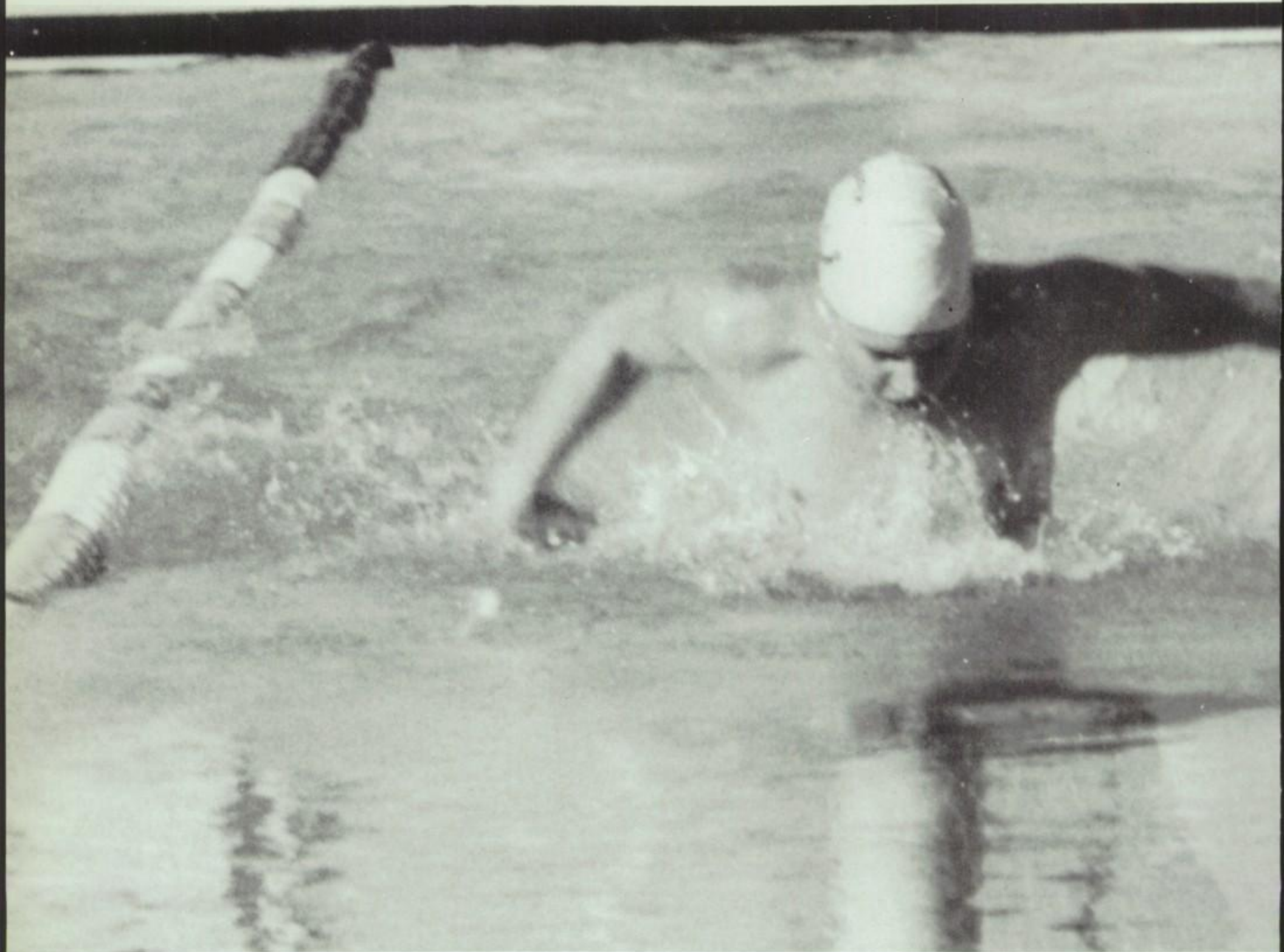
He is an excellent athlete and shows great promise.

During the years he has received a letter in track, and cross country, he won



Rondo Smith

national title as the fastest fourteen year old in the U.S. in 1983, third fastest in 1984, he took second and third in the TAC region championship, one of the top five fastest in the track-irty international classic in Oregon. He received a trophy from the Rubidoux Rotary Club.



Taking the lead in the butterfly is Mike Shuchter. He was one of the leading IM swimmers.

SPORT LOG

Push to the limit

The Boy's Swim team has many members, but one member who really stands out is junior, Mark Rossi. He's been swimming for five and one half years and is inspired because he loves to swim.

Rossi explains his team to be very devoted. "I mean who would get up at 5:20 in the morning to swim? You



Mark Rossi

would have to be crazy, and that's what we are — crazy!"

He lettered in swimming his sophomore year and has maintained a 3.5 GPA. Last year he also won the Ironman Award. He is truly an exceptional athlete.

"I like to be pushed hard to the limits and I know that I would do my best when the chance comes to compete."



The Wet Style

"The coaches and the team are really nice people, and they are easy to get along with. I predict a winning season because the team is real strong." *Chris Teneych* — freshman.

"I feel that our coaches are so good because they have swam competitively and use their experience to help us young swimmers. We have a strong young team." *Darin Wilmovski* — junior.

"We have two of the finest coaches that know what they're doing and that care about the

swimmers and the swim team. We have a lot of great swimmers with a lot of raw talent waiting to be molded for further use. The team is fired up and ready for the year." *Mark Rossi* — junior.

"The team is very close and we have fun. The coaches do a good job. We try hard to accomplish what we want." *Mario Condit* — sophomore.

"We are one of the best teams yet." *Mike Shuchter* — sophomore.



Boys' Swimming. Front row: Scott Mullins, Raymond Bruno, Bob Kesterbaum, Don Murray, Chris Teneyek, Terry Brown, Armando Espinoza, Chris Sternfeld. **Row 2:** Michael Schuchter, Darin Wilmovski, Russel Zuck, Darryl Shumway, Chuck Peterson, Scott Nichols, Mark Rossi. **Back row:** Coach Murray, Billy Herrick, Dal Shumway, Chris Young, Cesar Lopez, Scott Glad, John Kemp, Mario Condit, Coach Hass.

Swimming his best in a free-style race is Mark Gallegos. Gallegos won the race.

Starting out in the backstroke is Dal Shumway. The backstroke was one of his famous strokes.

During a Norco swim meet Darin Wilmovski leads in the breast stroke. Norco fell in the hands of the mighty falcons.



Magical Meters

"This season should go very well because we have new talented swimmers and a lot of returning swimmers. The strong points of the team are that the whole team tries hard. We do our best at all times. The coaches push us. Our coaches inspire each individual to do their best. Not just to win the race but to improve their times, no matter how slow or fast it is." *Rhonda Rice — Varsity.*

tween you and your teammates. When you practice long and hard with people 6 days a week and practice with them in the morning before school you get to know them quite well." *Valerie Downs — Varsity.*

"I feel that the team does its best to win. We work as a team and work hard for our success." *Sammy Kendall — Varsity.*

"Swimming involves constant competition at practice and at meets, and I love it! Also, a great friendship develops be-

"I like the team because they're very dedicated." *Carrie Ferarro — Varsity.*



Preparing to dive into the pool to start a race is Carrie Pena. Pena was a senior.

After a race, Christine Wilson gets out of the pool. Wilson, a freshman was also on the Girls' Varsity Soccer team.





SPORT LOG

Does more than swim

"I started swimming nine years ago and I've enjoyed it ever since," stated Kelly Larson, a senior on the swim team.

In addition to being on the RHS swim team all four years (two of those years team captain), Larson also swims for the Riverside



Kelly Larson

Aquatics Association and is a CIF qualifier. She feels the team is very supportive of one another. Larson lettered her freshman year, received Most Valuable Player three years, is also involved in ASB, and is on the honor roll. Larson also enjoys racquetball, tennis, and skiing.

Swimming towards the finish line is Sammy Kendall. Kendall was one of the RAA swimmers.

Warming up before a race are Renee Dusseau and DeeAnn Barnicoat. Stretching was one of the many ways swimmers released their pre-race tensions.

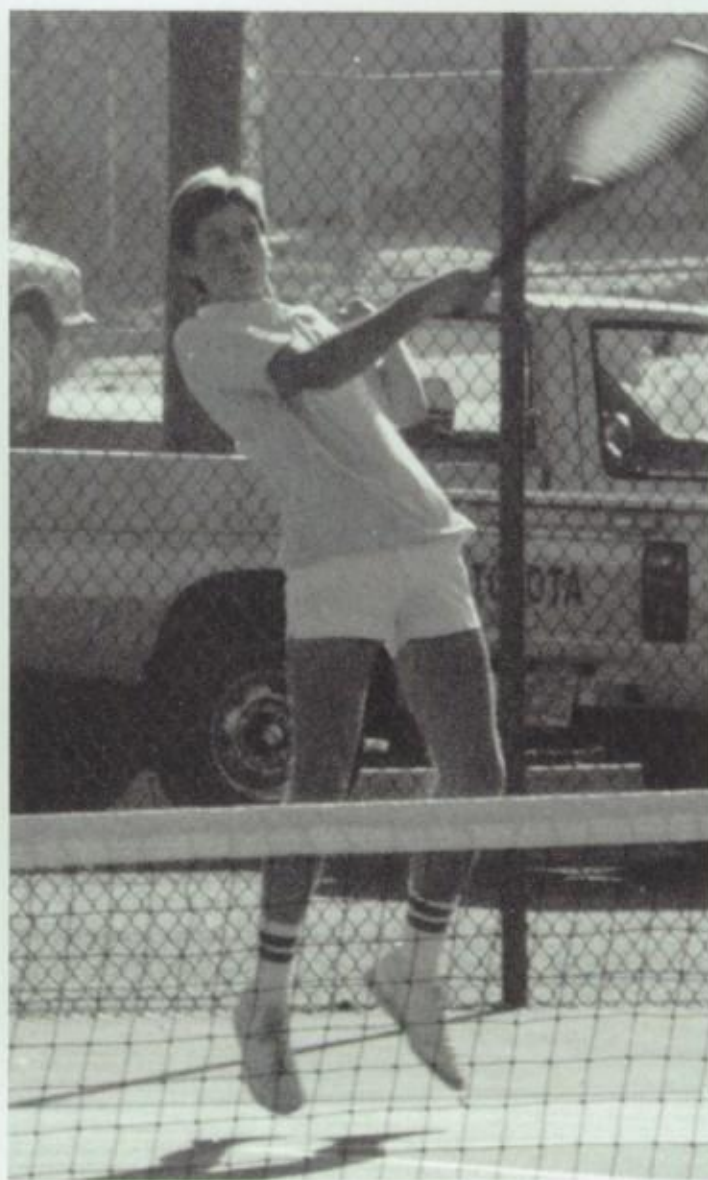
Girls' Swimming. Front row: Lorrie Monninger, Diana Criswell, Renee Olivarría, Julie Deweese, Renee Dusseau, Valerie Downs, Gleen Kay, Kelly Young. **Row 2:** Rhonda Rice, Lorraine Robles, Jimmy Bostick, Sandy Dallsandro, April Adams, Sammy Kendall, Jodi Hathaway, Shari Spotswood, Kim Gibbs. **Back row:** Coach Will Murray, Christina Wilson, Penny Field, Carrie Pena, Tammy Bentley, Carrie Ferraro, Amy Downs, DeeAnn Barnicoat, Coach Nate Hass.



Putting all his power into his return is Simon Umscheid. Umscheid was a junior.

Hitting the ball for a win is Tim Miller. Miller was also an Assistant Editor for Talon.

Returning a serve is Jack Flood. This was his second year on tennis.



SPORT LOG

Miller can't be matched

Tim Miller, a senior, has been playing tennis for 3 years. He also was Junior Editor on the Talon during his junior year, and Editor-in-chief his senior year. He lettered in tennis his sophomore year.

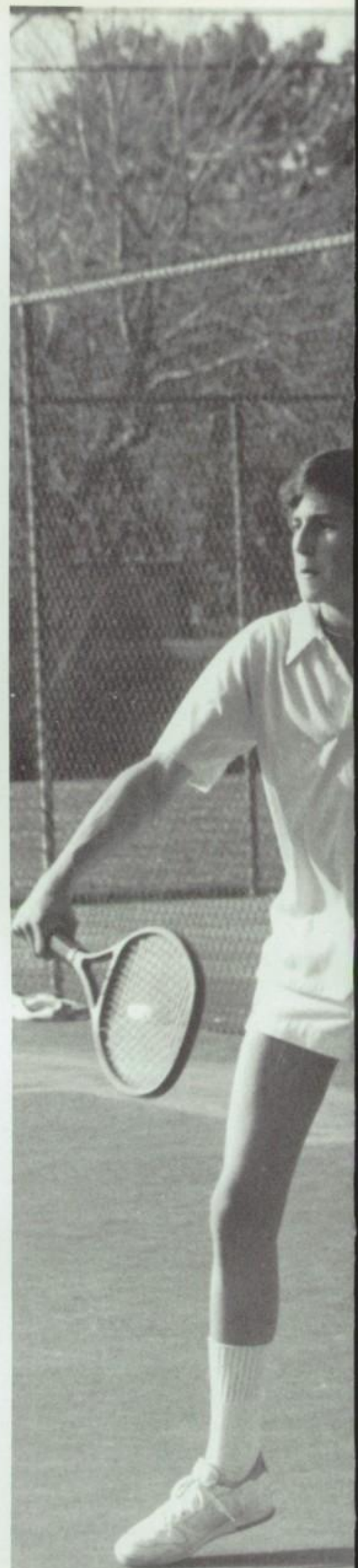
"Our coaches are behind the team 100% and they



Tim Miller

take the time to help us," stated Miller.

"Tennis may look like an easy sport to learn but it takes a lot of time and hard work to learn the best shots and angles," concluded Miller, who feels good about his team, and will miss them next year.



For True Love

"The coach is really a great guy. He may get a little tempered sometimes but it's for the good of the team. If it wasn't for his help, I would not be able to play like I do now. The strongest point of the team is our attitudes. Last year it was not that good but this year our attitudes are at its peak. It really doesn't matter if we win or lose, but it's how you take it." *John Kim* — junior varsity.

"The team is very young and is doing well. They have strong potential, and they work hard, which is a great virtue. They're very flexible and easy to work with, which is a dream for a coach. Whether you win or lose, the kids are willing to ac-

cept each other. We win or lose as a team, we stick together through everything." *Tim Jones* — Coach.

"I like the way we play. We have a good, strong team with lots of potential. We are getting somewhere. Everybody acts as one, and we stick together." *Jason Denham* — junior varsity.

"I really enjoy the team because they are a great bunch of guys who are determined to win. The tennis team works together as one, and does very well. We should excel in our matches as well." *Simon Umscheid* — Varsity



Preparing for the match to start is Jack Flood. Flood was also a member of the Poly science club.

Going to shake hands after a match is John Bombard. Shaking hands is traditional to show good sportsmanship.

Boys' Tennis. Front row: Simon Umscheid, Mike Delehant, Miguel Condit, Ryan Rentfro, Gerad Miranda, Tony Cordova, Eric Burn, and Jeff Detchon. **Back row:** John Kim, Mark Ezakovich, Jack Flood, Frank Rogers, Tim Miller, John Bombard, Scott Everhart, Tim George, Steve Moore, Jason Denham, Coach Drapiza.



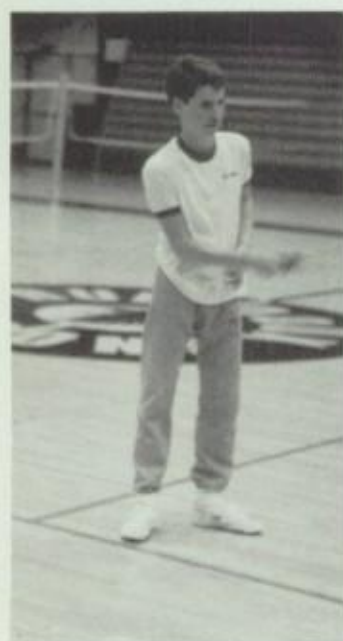
Smack A Bird

"I think that we have a strong badminton team this year. I think that we are going to go far." *Stephen Rodriguez* — Freshman.

"My teammates try hard to win. We also stick together. Our team is getting better everyday and we are undefeated so far." *Joe Marez* — Senior.

"We will continue to improve drastically with every match and always strive to play the best we know how. The experienced players are continually helping and working with the new players which is bringing the individuals together." *Deborah Bridenstine* — Senior.

"We're not going to come out on tiptop but we're going to do a great job of trying. I think Coach Slivka has done a great job through the years of helping us out. We've definitely improved a lot since last year and it's all thanks to him." *Karen Crump* — Senior.



Badminton. Front row:

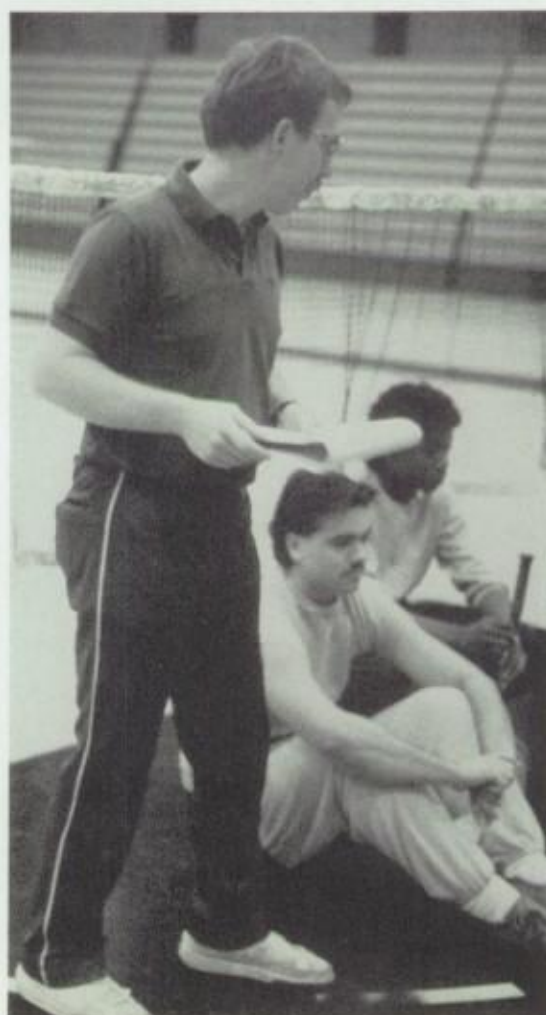
Coach Phil Oldenkamp, Craig Harrod, Jim Harrison, Joe Marez, Jerry Swinney, Troy Adams, Casey Szabo, Whitey Questel, Coach Dick Slivka.

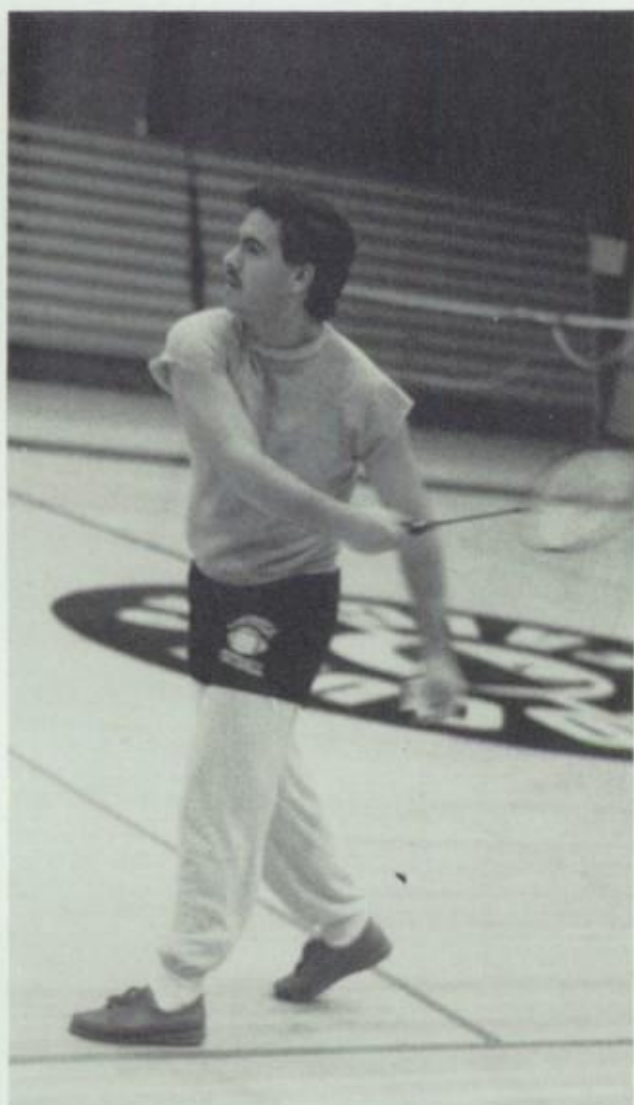
Row 2: *Martha Preciado, Gail Tucker, Maria Ortiz, Melissa Stammerslu, Mona Ramirez, Veronica Hoke, Marta Perez.*

Back row: *Karon Crump, Debbie Bridenstine, Tracy Kocher, Jennifer Elliott.*

Explaining the strategy to his players is Coach Slivka. Slivka was the head coach and has been coaching Badminton for several years.

Carefully hitting the winning birdie is Jim Harrison. The team was strong and very dedicated.





Waiting for his match to start is Whity Questel. Questel was a freshman.

Gently returning the birdie is Casey Szabo. The team was very good when it came to putting up a good match.

Using great force and skill is Craig Harrod. Harrod was a junior.



SPORT LOG

Marez gets Recognition



Joe Marez

Hard work and determination gets Joe Marez the recognition he deserves. Marez, a senior, has played badminton for 3 years and has excelled very rapidly.

"My brother, Raul, got me started in badminton and he inspires me because he's such a good athlete," stated

Marez.

Marez says that both of his coaches are very helpful to him. "They help us not only as an individual, but as a team," said Marez.

During his years he has received "Most Valuable Player," and is currently number one on mixed.



Swinging his arms back after a successful swing is Chris McRae. McRae was a junior on the varsity team.

Preparing to hit the ball with great intensity is Greg Rowe. Rowe was also on the varsity basketball team, as well as on varsity golf.

Putting great force into a swing is Kelly Brickford. Brickford was a freshman on the varsity golf team.



SPORT LOG

Practices all summer

"Golf is a very challenging sport, and a lot harder than people think," stated Tony Cherry, who has been playing golf since he was seven. Cherry is inspired by his father, who is a professional golf player, and gets most of his encouragement from him.

Cherry also played on the varsity basketball team. For



Tony Cherry

his outstanding golf skills, he has received Most Improved, his freshman year; and Most Valuable for two years.

Cherry dedicates his time and effort for the sport. He works hard to achieve his goals. He practices a lot during the summer and improves his game.

Go For Green

"The team has good potential with three lettermen from last year's team back for this year's golf team, plus one former squadman back also. We have three seniors to lend experience to the golf team during the season." *Jimmy Hickey* — Head Coach.

Hickey volunteers his golfing knowledge to us. He pulls us through our hard times. Golf is a gentleman's sport. For a team, you can't just make it with one player. Everybody must put the same amount of effort." *Joe Salazar* — Varsity.

"I feel Rubidoux High School's golf team has improved considerably. Coach

"We have a young team who likes to practice and enjoys the sport." *Tony Cherry* — Varsity.



Golf. Front row: Coach Jim Hickey, Joe Salazar, Kelly Bickford, Troy Carlton, Chris McRae, Greg Rowe, Tony Cherry, Carl Rogers, Curtis Rogers, Rob Guiter, Jeff Apollan, Brian Bell.

Watching carefully to see if his putt goes into the hole is Joe Salazar. Salazar was a senior and he and the team did very well throughout the whole season.

Eyeing his opponent to see if he scores is Troy Carlton. Carlton was a varsity golfer on the Rubidoux team and he was also a sophomore.



Fall

Scoreboards

Varsity Football

Bishop Amat	0-31
Ramona	28-21
North	16-0
San Geronio	28-42
Palm Springs	33-13
Fontana	3-35
Poly	3-14
Colton	28-34
Redlands	20-13
Eisenhower	11-28



Kim Neilsen

Freshmen Football

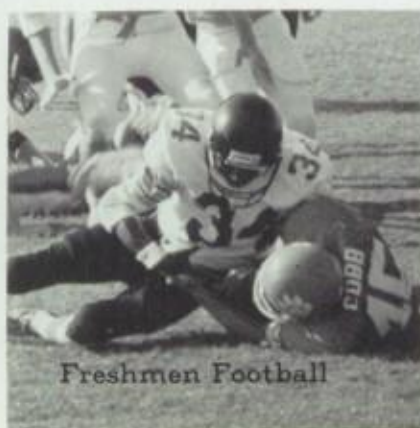
Bishop Amat	8-0
Ramona	16-0
North	42-0
San Geronio	30-12
Palm Springs	38-12
Fontana J.H.	30-12
Poly	34-6
Colton	36-6
Alder	8-0
Sequoia	37-6



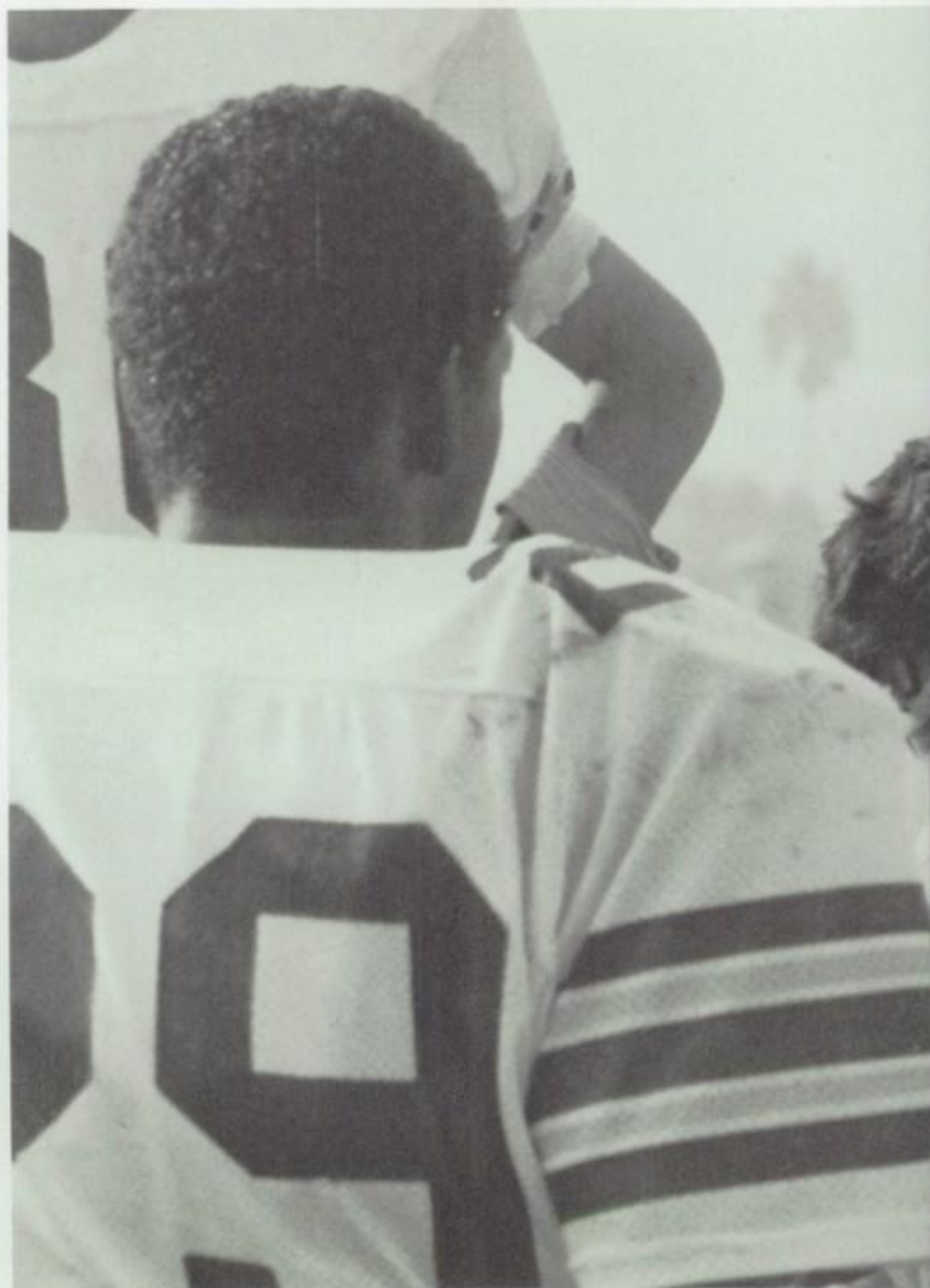
Coach Burne

JV Football

Bishop Amat	33-0
Ramona	35-0
North	12-6
San Geronio	0-36
Palm Springs	6-36
Fontana	39-0
Poly	40-0
Colton	27-0
Redlands	38-0
Eisenhower	35-0



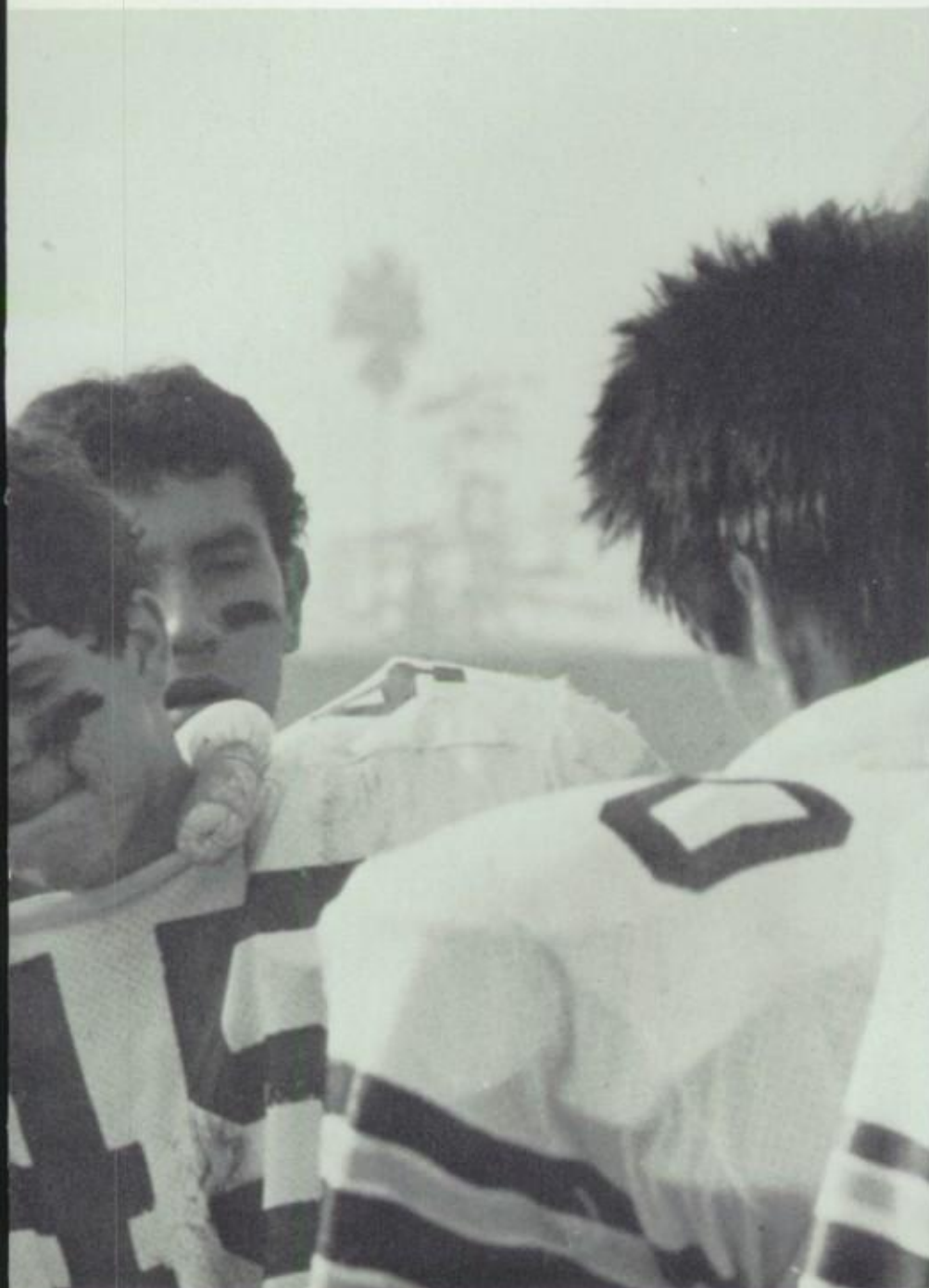
Freshmen Football



Girls' Tennis

Corona	12-6
Arlington	16-2
San Geronio	3-15
Palm Springs	8-10
Fontana	18-0
Poly	6-12
Colton	15-3
Moreno Valley	14-4
Redlands	12-6
Eisenhower	14-4
Ramona	11-7
San Geronio	7-11
Palm Springs	10-8
Fontana	18-0
Poly	3-15
Colton	14-4
Redlands	12-6
Eisenhower	14-4





Boys' Cross Country

Palm Springs	25-30
Fontana	19-38
Poly	19-38
Colton	15-38
Redlands	17-39
Eisenhower won by forfeit	



Girls' Cross Country

Poly 38-19
 Forfeited games: Palm Springs, Fontana, Colton, Redlands, Eisenhower



JV Tennis

Corona	4-0
Arlington	4-0
San Gorgonio	0-4
Palm Springs	4-0
Fontana	4-0
Poly	0-4
Colton	4-0
Moreno Valley	2-2
Redlands	4-0
Eisenhower	4-0
Ramona	1-3
San Gorgonio	0-4
Palm Springs	3-1
Fontana	4-0
Poly	2-2
Colton	4-0
Redlands	4-0
Eisenhower	4-0



Varsity Volleyball

Beat Corona, Arlington, and Eisenhower twice; lost to San Gorgonio, Palm Springs, Fontana, Poly, Colton, Mcreno Valley, Redlands, Ramona



JV Volleyball

Beat San Gorgonio, Poly, Eisenhower, Colton. Lost to Corona, Arlington, Palm Springs, Fontana, Moreno Valley, Redlands, Ramona.



Winter Scoreboards

Varsity Boys Basketball

Dominguez 41-65
Corona 58-57
Pomona 48-49
Norte Vista 85-68
Arlington 48-49
Eisenhower 52-55
San Geronio 72-84
La Sierra 58-41
Banning 74-68
Moreno Valley 59-69
Norco 52-49
Palm Springs 77-42
Fontana 57-51
Poly 62-56
Colton 84-47
Redlands 51-62
San Geronio 50-57
Palm Springs 42-44
Fontana 55-66
Poly 46-51
Colton 83-45
Redlands 50-54
Eisenhower 66-67



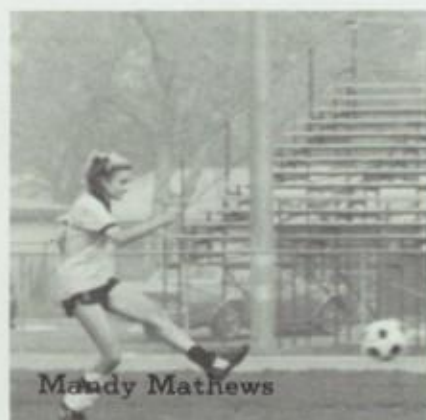
Kevin Ferguson

Freshmen Basketball

Temecula NA
San Geronio NA
Palm Springs NA
Sequoia J.H. NA
Alder J.H. NA
Colton NA
Fontana J.H. NA
Hemet J.H. NA
Perris NA
Temecula NA
San Geronio NA
Palm Springs NA
Sequoia J.H. NA
Alder J.H. NA
Colton NA
Fontana J.H. NA
Hemet J.H. NA

Boys' JV Basketball

Norte Vista 35-34
Arlington 30-31
Eisenhower 35-51
San Geronio 40-79
Palm Springs 46-48
Fontana 21-51
Poly 29-40
Colton 42-41
Redlands 44-46
San Geronio 32-51
Palm Springs 31-42
Fontana 39-60
Poly 25-40
Colton 39-48
Redlands 33-37
Eisenhower 43-75



Mandy Mathews

Girls Varsity Basketball

Arlington 57-26
Perris 60-40
Notre Dame 58-38
Corona 38-33
Eisenhower 38-30
San Geronio 40-37
Corona 42-34
Fontana 31-55
Moreno Valley 40-56
Palm Springs 26-61
Fontana 21-50
Poly 31-65
Colton 41-43
Redlands 42-40
San Geronio 31-36
Palm Springs 32-50
Fontana 27-50
Poly 22-51
Colton 30-34
Redlands 34-51
Eisenhower 51-66



Kenny Leonard



Terry Klein

JV Wrestling

San Gorgonio 36-30
Palm Springs 36-39
Fontana 48-18
Colton 18-48
Eisenhower 36-36
Redlands 46-18
Notre Dame 28-40



Girls' JV Basketball

Varsity Soccer

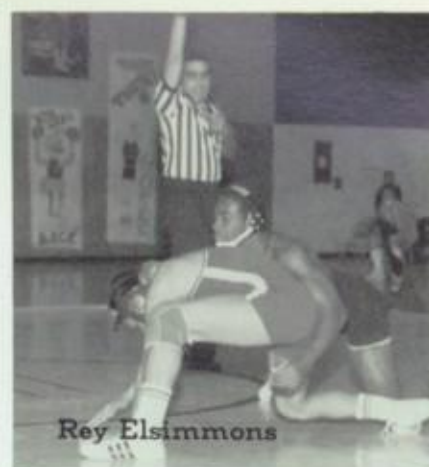
Elsinore 2-2
Hemet 1-6
Corona 3-3
San Gorgonio 0-5
Palm Springs 3-1
Fontana 2-4
Poly 0-3
Colton 7-2
Redlands 0-4
Eisenhower 1-4
San Gorgonio 2-1
Palm Springs 3-2
Fontana 0-3
Poly 0-2
Colton 7-0
Redlands 1-3
Eisenhower 3-1

Girls JV Basketball

Arlington 19-35
Perris 22-25
Notre Dame 14-50
Corona 20-47
Eisenhower 27-35
San Gorgonio 25-31
Palm Springs 15-35
Fontana 20-43
Poly 18-53
Colton 27-51
Redlands 25-34
San Gorgonio 32-44
Palm Springs 25-45
Fontana 18-37
Poly 33-54
Colton 17-18
Redlands 32-41
Eisenhower 49-38



Joey Goree



Rey Elsimmons

Varsity Wrestling

San Gorgonio 16-35
Palm Springs 24-48
Fontana 36-42
Colton 12-54
Eisenhower 35-22
Notre Dame 46-24
Redlands 25-42



Sean King



Jeff Carey

JV Soccer

Elsinore 1-1
Hemet 1-8
Corona 1-5
San Gorgonio 1-5
Palm Springs 0-1
Fontana 0-4
Poly 0-7
Colton 1-0
Redlands 0-4
Eisenhower 6-0
San Gorgonio 1-6
Palm Springs 2-3
Fontana
Poly 1-2
Colton 2-2
Redlands 1-8
Eisenhower 3-0

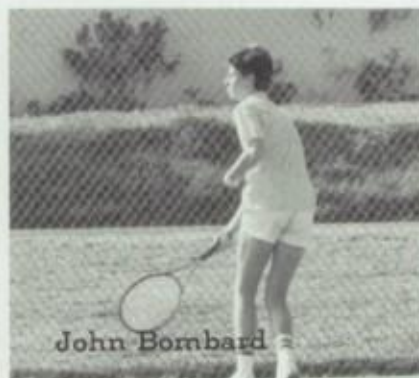
Girls' Soccer

Beat JV Poly team. Lost to Ramona, North, Corona, Redlands, Poly, Arlington, Hemet, San Gorgonio.

Spring Scoreboards

Varsity Baseball

Moreno Valley
Norco
Corona
La Sierra
Arlington
San Geronio
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton
San Geronio
Eisenhower
Redlands
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton
Redlands
Eisenhower



John Bombard

Varsity/J.V. Softball

Norte Vista
Ramona
Arlington
Norco
Hesperia
Redlands
Eisenhower
San Geronio
Fontana
Poly
Palm Springs
Redlands
Eisenhower
Colton
San Geronio
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton

J.V. Baseball

Moreno Valley
Norco
Corona
La Sierra
Arlington
San Geronio
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton
San Geronio
Eisenhower
Redlands
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton
Redlands
Eisenhower

Frosh Baseball

Perris
Temecula
Elsinore
Palm Springs
Sequoia J.H.
Alder J.H.
Colton
Fontana J.H.
Perris
Hemet J.H.
Temecula
Elsinore
Palm Springs
Sequoia J.H.
Alder
Colton
Fontana J.H.
Hemet J.H.



Tina Fiore

Frosh Softball

Perris
Temecula
Elsinore
Palm Springs
Sequoia
Hesperia
Alder
Hemet J.H.
Fontana J.H.
Perris
Hemet J.H.
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Temecula
Elsinore
Palm Springs
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Hemet J.H.

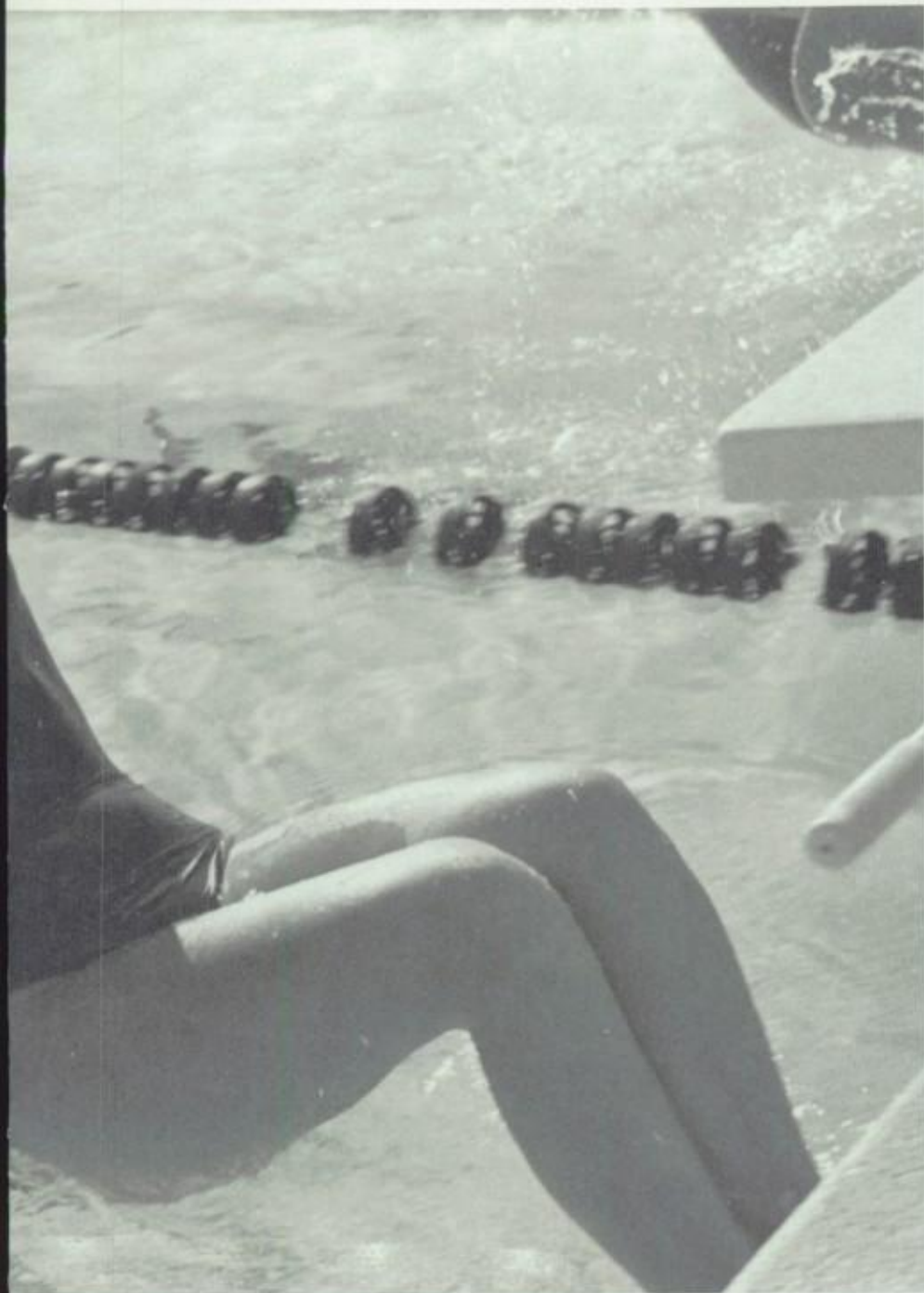


Steve Huerta



David Kartley





Troy Carlton



Cari Pena

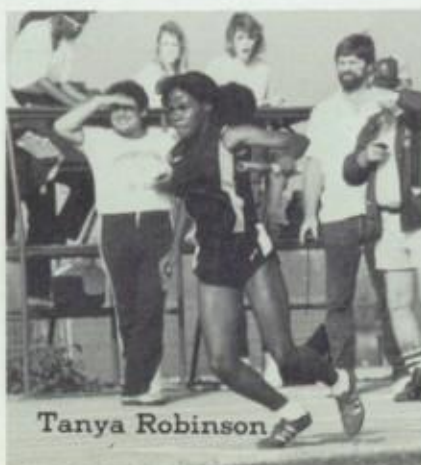


Badminton

Redlands
Ramona
San Gorgonio
Colton
Poly
Moreno Valley
Fontana
Palm Springs
Arlington
Fontana
Palm Springs
Arlington
Fontana
San Gorgonio
Moreno Valley
Poly
Colton
Palm Springs
Ramona
Redlands

Swimming

Norco
Tri Meet
Ramona/San Bernardino
Corona
San Gorgonio
Ramona Sprints
North
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton
Redlands
Ramona Relays
Eisenhower



Tanya Robinson

Track

Norco
Arlington
San Gorgonio
Northridge Relays
Palm Springs
Colton
Fontana
Poly
Norco Relays
Arcadia Invitational
Ramona
Colton
Redlands
Riverside City Meet
Eisenhower

Boys Tennis

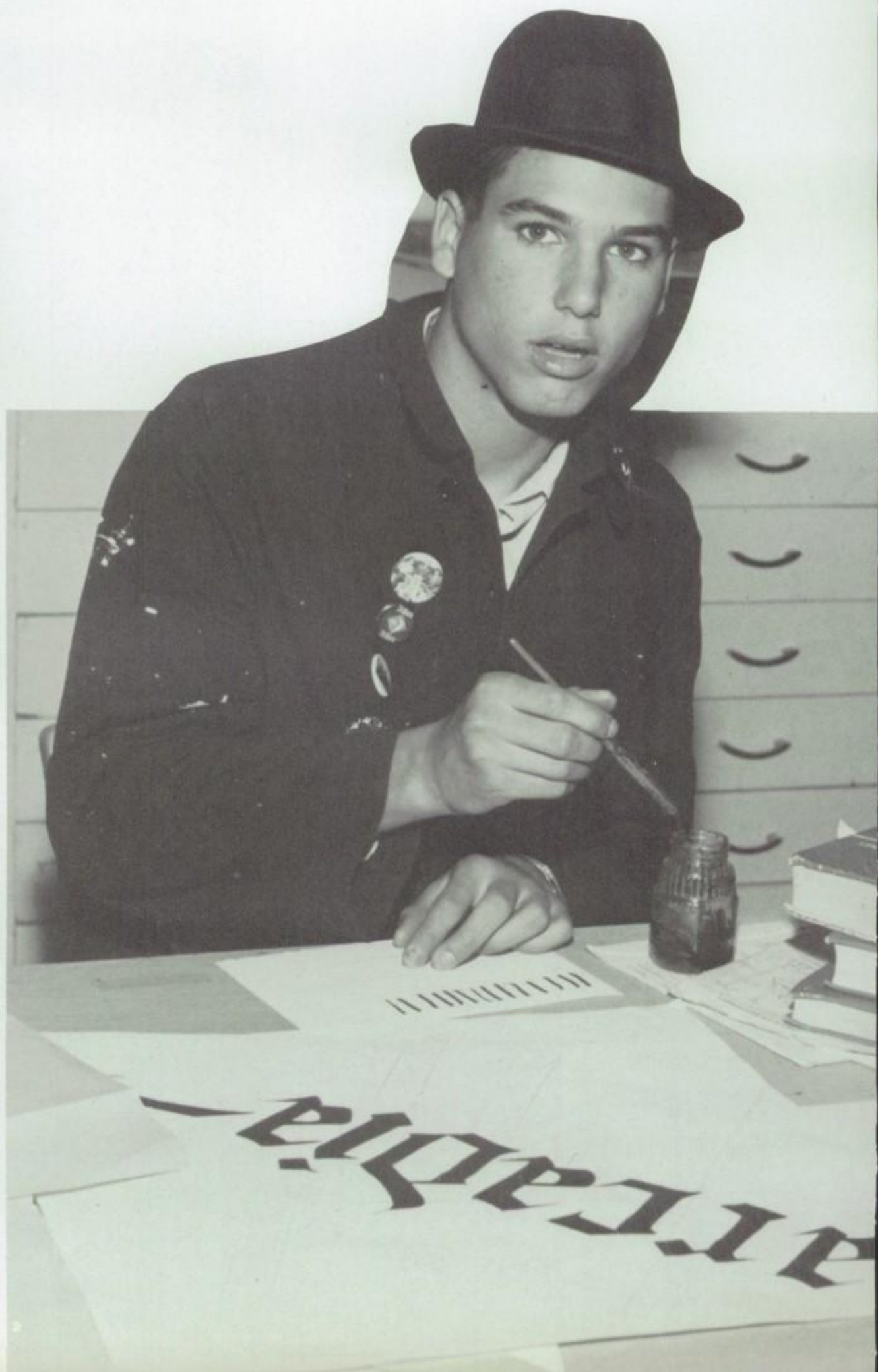
Ramona
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San Gorgonio
Fontana
Poly
Palm Springs
Redlands
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Colton
San Gorgonio
Palm Springs
Fontana

Golf

La Sierra
Victor Valley
Apple Valley
San Gorgonio
Palm Springs
Fontana
Poly
Colton
Redlands
Eisenhower
San Gorgonio
Fontana
Poly
Palm Springs
Redlands
Colton
Eisenhower



Tina Bush



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Far left top. Requirements.

We've got them all. From English to economics. Just coming into their General English I class, students prepare for a lecture. Freshman, along with all other classes had the opportunity to have more difficult classes. Such as Advanced English or Honors English. To take a look at our fantastic freshmen class advisor, see page 165.

Far left, Bottom. Skills. Of all kinds. Finely tuned at Rubidoux. Shown here, demonstrating their newly acquired culinary skills, **Christina Campbell** and **Stacy Alexander** decorate a cake. For more on the Home Ec. department, turn to page 157.

Left. Art. A step. Students expressed their skills in many different ways. They went from sports to fine arts towards perfection. Training in all the basics available here as well as advanced classes for perfecting your talent. Pictured, **John Poston** practices calligraphy. Cal-

ligraphy was just one form of art. Many students displayed their art in The Gallery. To learn more about the art department, see page 157.

On Back. Valuable. Time spent in class, involved in activities, doing homework with friends. **Michele Bailey** notices that it's time for the bell. Turn to Pages 160 and 161 to see people who help students get to class on time.

Page 147, large picture. Industrious. Tools of the trades available here. We've got everything you'll need to learn designing and construction. Here **Toby Colburn** and **Tim Fyock** work to repair their motorcycle engine. Interested in the industrial arts department? See page 158.

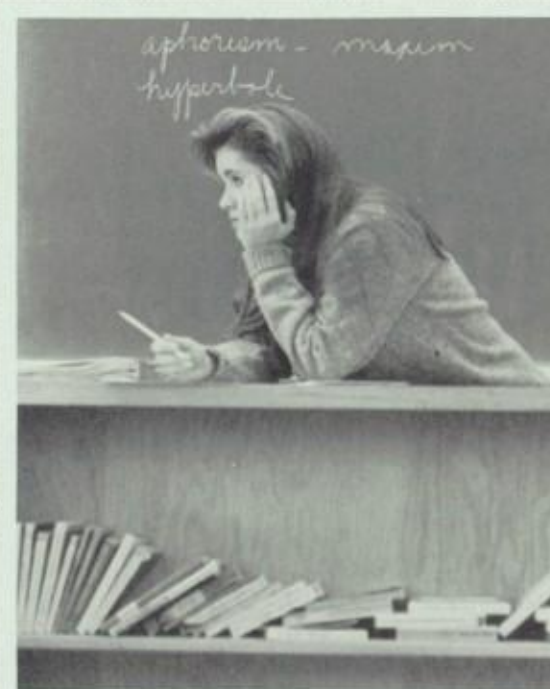
Page 147, small picture. Scholarship. Excellence that stands up to the competition. Here one Valedictorian, **Kelly Larson**, listens to CSF advisor, Alice Drury. For more on Mrs. Drury, see page 157.



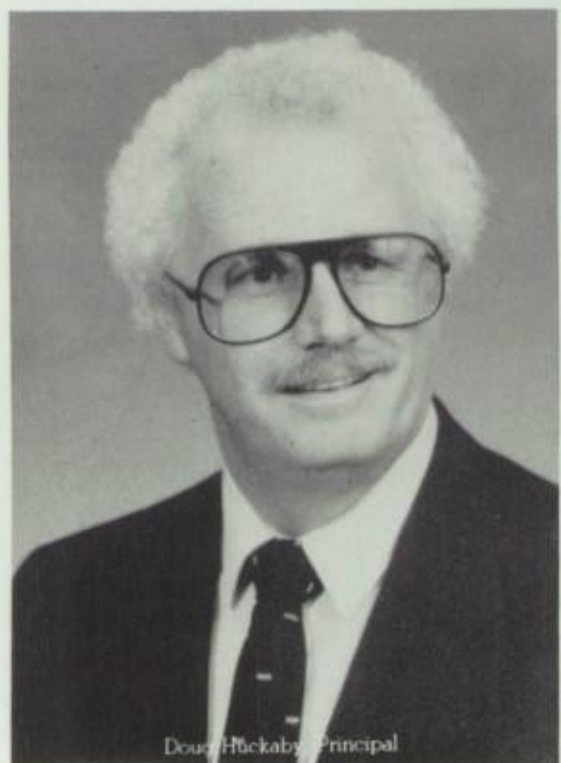


C.O.D.

*Count on
Direction*



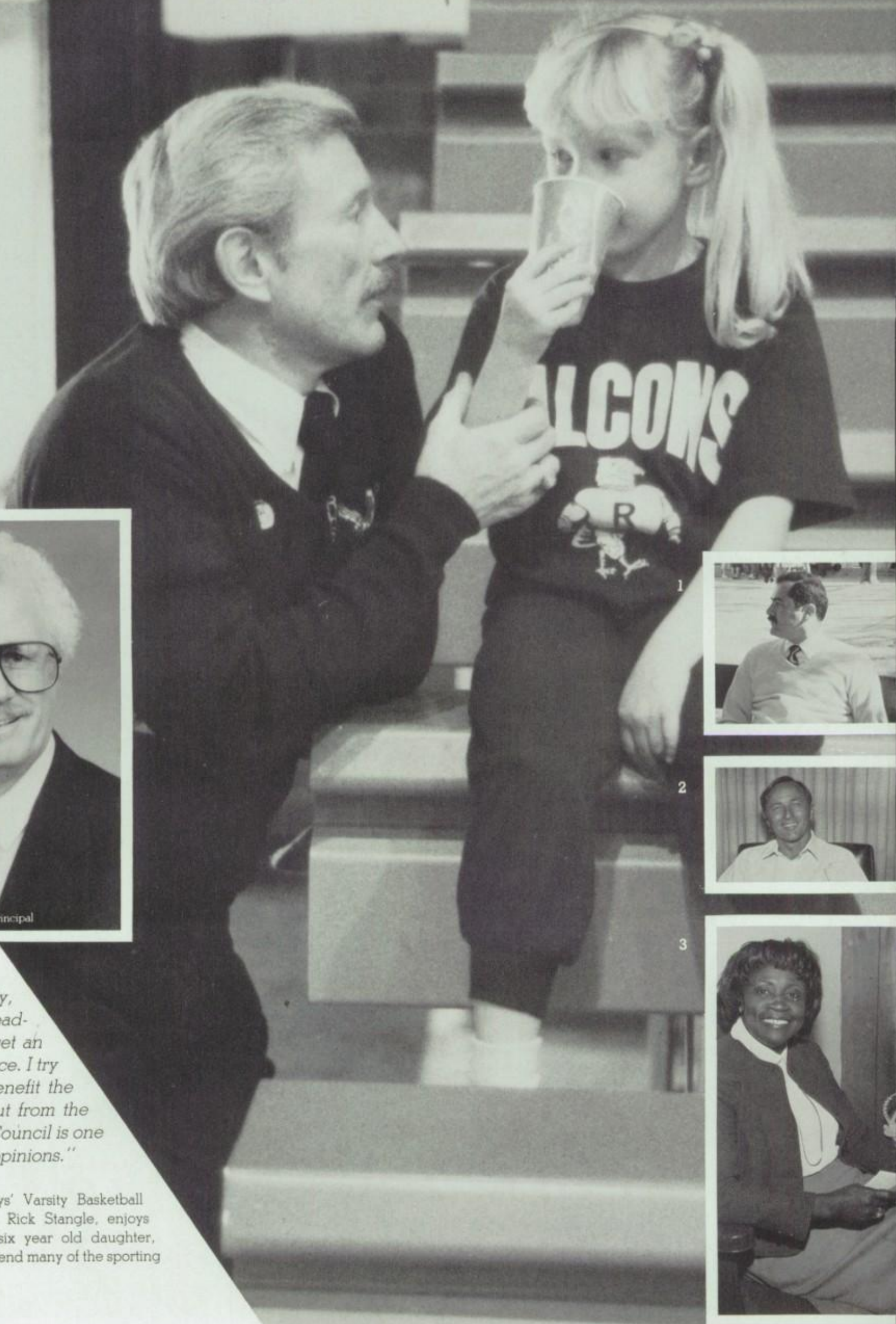
Academics



Doug Huckaby, Principal

Doug Huckaby, Principal. "Technically, I am an instructional leader, helping students get an education in a safe place. I try to improve RHS to benefit the students. Getting input from the Principal's Advisory Council is one way I get ideas and opinions."

Large Picture. At a Boys' Varsity Basketball game, Dean of Activities, Rick Stangle, enjoys watching the game with six year old daughter, Heather. Stangle tried to attend many of the sporting events.



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elivering Top Quality

We asked our administrators what they felt was special about the specific duties involved with their jobs:

LouAnn Archbold, Assistant Principal: "Our department monitors students getting into and staying in classes. This procedure allows students to attend and receive top quality instruction at RHS."

Jacque Moon, Assistant


Principal: "I enjoy all of the different aspects of my job. I like working with young people, hoping they will realize how important school is."

Rex Moore, Assistant Principal: "Mr. Moore's job is the schools' operation. He handles the school budget and makes sure all of the teachers have the supplies necessary to do their jobs.

He is in charge of the maintenance of our school. He is a hard working man and has an excellent attitude toward RHS," stated Principal, Doug Huckaby.

Dr. Ron Needham, Assistant Principal: "My most important responsibilities are the improvement of instruction (teaching) and the curriculum (what is taught). I also spend time figuring out

ways to encourage teachers to raise their expectations and students to believe in their abilities."

Rick Stangle, Dean of Activities: "My job is to provide an atmosphere that makes students eager to attend RHS and to be involved in activities. I do care about each activity but it is difficult to attend all of them." 



Archbold, LouAnn
Assistant Principal
Moon, Jacque
Assistant Principal
Moore, Rex
Assistant Principal
Needham, Dr. Ron
Assistant Principal
Stangle, Rick
Dean of Activities

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1. **Keeping an eye on** students, Ernie Garcia enjoys being outside during brunch on a nice day. During passing periods, lunch, and brunch, the guidance coordinators were stationed around campus. 2. **Fred Drury tries** to create a relaxing environment for students who want to talk. Drury had been a guidance coordinator for six years. 3. **Melva Cooke goes over** a student's schedule before calling him in to her office. This was Cooke's eighth year as a guidance coordinator. 4. **Principal, Doug Huckaby,** congratulates Sheena Gallington on receiving a new El Camino for her birthday. Huckaby tried to get to know many people at Rubidoux.



Arterberry, Bobbie
Guidance Coordinator
Cooke, Melva
Guidance Coordinator
Drury, Fred
Guidance Coordinator



Garcia, Ernie
Guidance Coordinator
Godoy, Ignacio
Guidance Coordinator
Heidecke, Jim
Guidance Coordinator



Pina, Karen
Guidance Coordinator
Torrie, Judy
Guidance Coordinator
Trosper, Jill
Guidance Coordinator

T

hey're never left in the dark

In the main office on an exceptionally windy day in January, the all-too-familiar pitter-patter of typewriter keys hitting paper was missing. The background music from a local radio station was silenced.

The day was different. The power had gone out several times during the morning and had come back on, but now it seemed as if it were off for good.

The secretaries, even in the semi-dark, remained un-


ruffled. If it weren't for the silence, it would seem a normal day. The secretaries were as kind and as helpful as ever.

After seventeen years of being a secretary at RHS, *Barbara Bleck* can still say, "I enjoy working here very much. Working with the kids is a lot of fun. It makes you feel younger, listening to their problems, helping them out and being their friend."

A new secretary, *Jackie Bendix*, expressed as much enjoyment and satisfaction as veteran Bleck. "I think the feeling of friendship is the most important feeling I get from working here," she stated. "I get a lot of support from the people I work with."

Almost hidden from view

in the main office is the private enclave of *Adeline Fowler*, long-time secretary and student activities book-

so many of our former students come back as staff members." 



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1. Going through students absentee lists, *Maria Villa* checks for students who might be ditching their classes. Villa worked in the attendance office. **2. Zena Coffey** takes a break during her long day. **3. As the enrollment increased** *Elaine Semones* changed secretarial positions. Semones enjoyed her new position working for Principal Doug Huckaby. **4. Students come to Ruth Parrett** when they feel sick. Parrett was the head nurse. **5. Jackie Bendix** was one of the new staff. She was Dr. Ron Needham's secretary. **6. Barbara Bleck** makes up withdrawal grade reports. Bleck also collected grades from teachers at the end of each quarter. **Large Picture. Adding and subtracting money,** *Adeline Fowler* balances out the student activity ledger. Fowler also gave teachers reimbursements on the school supplies they bought.



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Bendix, Jackie
Secretary
Cabral, Irma
Secretary
Coffey, Zena
Secretary
Duprey, Chris
Secretary
Fowler, Adeline
Secretary
Fulton, Louise
Clerk typist
Hoffecker, Dorothy
Clerk Typist



Hutchcroft, Mary
Secretary
Kretz, Nancy
Principal's Secretary
Michelson, Sandra
Clerk Typist
Painter, Vicki
Clerk Typist
Partida, Rosie
Secretary
Semones, Elaine
Secretary
Villa, Maria
Secretary



Edwards, Linda
Nurses Assistant
Foreman, Sandy
Aide
Huesanen, Shirley
Aide
Huey, Sharon
Aide
Johnson, Elizabeth
Aide
Jones, Kathleen
Library Clerk
McCook, Jean
Library Clerk





Mackey, Jean
Aide
Normandeau, Laura
Library, Technician
Rodriguez, Linda
Aide
Silva, Donna
Aide
Worrell, Brenda
Aide



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Having more honor classes gave students the choice of a challenge. More students were getting serious about their college educations and more parents were encouraging their kids to set higher goals. "More students want to learn and we'll be glad to offer more honor classes to the students. In fact, we try to offer a little more to encourage them to achieve excellence," stated Assistant Principal Ron Needham.



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pgraded education

Can you imagine being stuffed into a Science class with 36 students? That used to be the feeling until this year when more Science classes came into operation to accomodate more students.

Since graduation requirements had changed, more Science classes were needed, and the demand for more had risen. The advantage of having more rooms was that teachers now had adequate lab facilities in which to teach their students.

Students had different

opinions when they heard they needed more credits to graduate. "Well, I have to take the class anyway, since



"I'm a college prep student," stated Jill Spiekerman.

Most science teachers felt increasing credits was good for students. "Science is a

pervasive reality of our own modern world; we are influenced, increasingly, each day of our lives," stated science teacher, Terrance Shaw. *o*

Large picture Willie Johnson and Brian Renfro experiment with beakers and bunsen burners. Chemistry classes were filled with juniors and seniors trying to get their science requirements. 1. Ed Luna looks up from grading tests in his physical science class. Luna was also one of the football coaches. 2. Waiting to be excused, Sharon Dimery glances at the last performers on Back To School Night. Dimery was a science teacher, and also a member of the Staff Club. 3. Chemistry teacher,

Pat Monaco reels one of the many science department movies. Monaco was the sponsor of the College Bowl club. 4. Rob Little lectures to his students the importance of taking science classes. 5. Ken Kiggins and James Shirley handle a live snake. Many science students came into contact with either a live or dead animal.



Anson, Jim
Special Education
Archler, Hal
Social Science
Balla, Joan
English
Barnes, Burt
Social Science
Beamer, Sheryl
Science
Bell, Karen
English
Bennett, Deborah
Social Science

Bowman, Jerry
Math
Brophy, Ed
Social Science
Brown, Al
Industrial Arts
Bruce, Joan
Physical Education
Brule, Walt
Industrial Arts
Burns, Millie
Police Science
Camacho, Ray
Business

Case, Tina
Resource Specialist
Cassette, Jack
Math
Clem, Gary
Fine Arts
Curtis, Devi
Math
Cushing, Donn
Industrial Arts
Della-Rocco, Staci
Fine Arts
Dimery, Sharon
Science

Dodd, Kelly
P.E./Social Science
Drapiza, Sam
Math
Drury, Alice
English
Duff, Barbara
Foreign Language
Falsetto, Nancy
Special Education
Finan, Ellen
English
Flocker, Laura
English/Fine Arts

A

waiting future

Packing 3,000 students into a facility originally designed to hold 1,900 seems incredible, but because of a top-notch administrative staff and a supportive teaching crew, Rubidoux High School pulled it off, and quite successfully at that.

But after a time, some-

thing has to give; this time it will be the doors to a new high school.

"When the new high school is finished, both high schools will hold about 2,300 students. The first year there won't be 2,300 students because of the split," stated Dr. Ron Needham, assistant principal.

The site for Jurupa Valley High School is not yet known. Though it is yet to be decided as to who will attend the new school and what the boundaries will be, it is more likely that Jurupa

Valley High School will serve the students at the western end of the district, with students in the eastern end attending Rubidoux, the first, and presently the only high school in the district. *o*

1. Sam Drapiza listens to a student explain his problems with a mathematical problem. Drapiza has been teaching math for six years and he has been a tennis coach for two years. **2. The plan for the new high school** hangs in principal Doug Huckaby's office. Due to the complications the new school might not open at its original date. **Large picture Virginia Price** goes over psychology test. Price

has been RHS's psychologist for 13 years. **3. Writing an Algebra problem** on his board, Paul Kumamoto, begins his lecture on a new chapter. **4. Al Brophy** makes a point to let his students know about the problems in government. Many



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of the teachers wondered if they would have to teach at the new school when it was built. **5. Shelia Medina** carries on a conversation in Spanish with her students. Medina previously taught English.



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Foglietta, Debbie
English
Furlong, Carol
Foreign Language
Gentry, Kathleen
Business
Gonzales, Shirley
Home Economics
Gray, Charles
Fine Arts
Gray, Robert
Social Science
Guillen, Jose
Foreign Language



Gurrola, Susan
Business
Guzman, Charles
Science
Hainston, Oswald
Special Education
Handen, Ralph
Math
Haro, Julie
Foreign Language
Hass, Nate
Math/P.E.
Hickey, Jim
Math

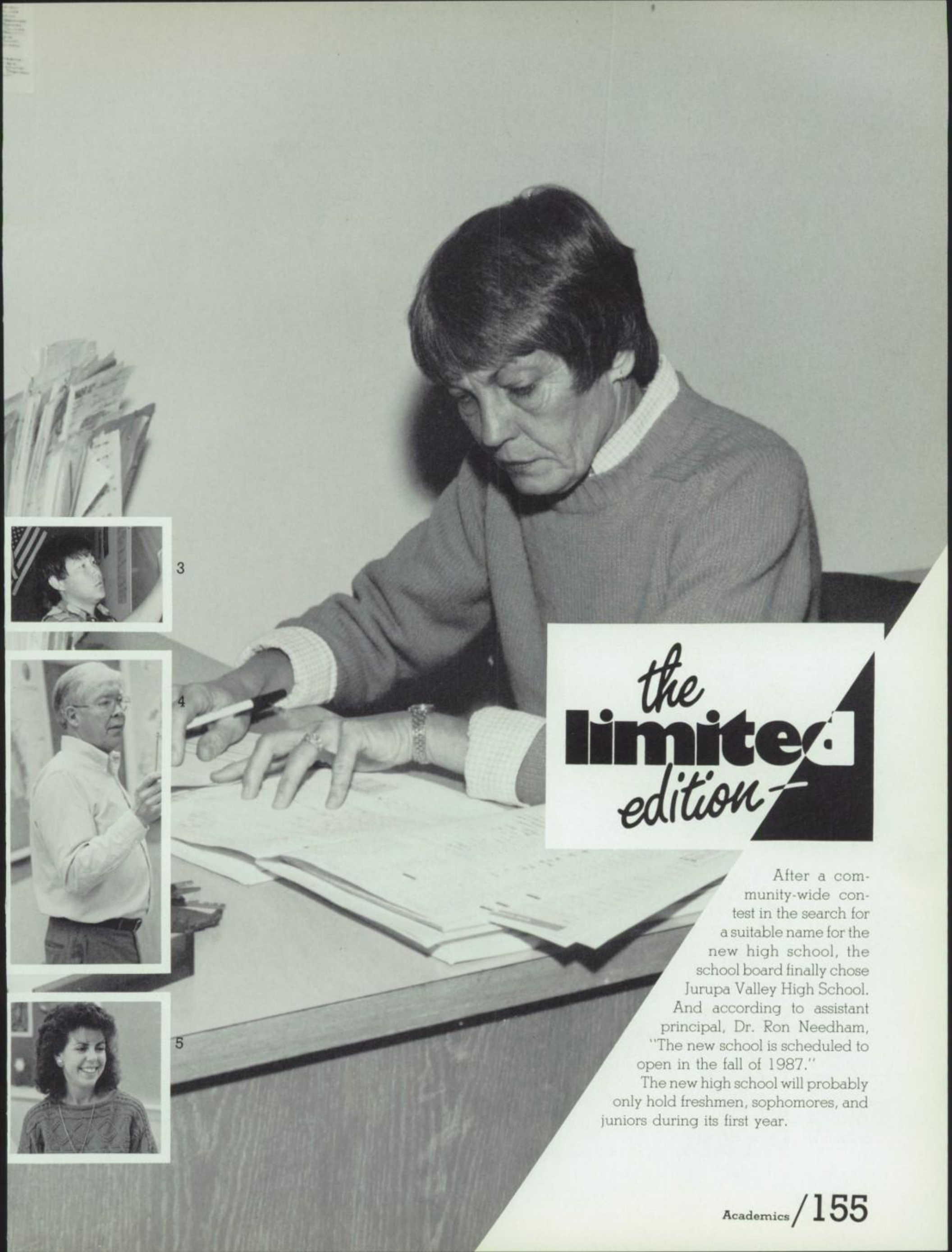


Hill, Gloria
English
Hite, David
Science
Horn, Paul
Math
Hornsby, Philomena
Reading
Hovsepian, Carol
English
Hughes, Mike
Foreign Language
Jansen, Larry
English



Jensen, Paul
Work Experience
Johnson, Dale
Physical Education
Jones, Ken
Business, Social Science
Jones, Nancy
English, P.E.
Kennedy, Charlotte
Work Experience
Kenny, Glen
English
Kleeman, Craig
Industrial Arts





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After a community-wide contest in the search for a suitable name for the new high school, the school board finally chose Jurupa Valley High School. And according to assistant principal, Dr. Ron Needham, "The new school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1987."

The new high school will probably only hold freshmen, sophomores, and juniors during its first year.



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Gary Lesh,
Agriculture
Chairperson. "We
have a complete pro-
gram. Not only dealing
with Academics, but also
with life situations." Jo-
seph Werner, Business
Chairperson. "We take the
student basic skills which have
been developed by other teach-
ers such as English, and reading
and try to develop these skills to a
greater extent. In our business skills
training program, we help students to
make mature decisions regarding the busi-
ness situation/occupation for which they are
preparing themselves."



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niquely their own

Paul Viafora, English Chairperson. "I really feel my room, B-16 is one unique thing in the English department. I try to keep everyone in the department headed in the same direction, so we don't get lost in the celestial morass." *Doug Buckout, Fine Arts Chairperson.* "We're scattered from one end of the campus to the other and we teach completely different disciplines. Working directly with these people and helping them

get what they need is my reward as department chairperson." *Stella Westermeyer, Foreign Language Chairperson.* "We educators in our Foreign Language are compassionate and understanding teachers. We have traveled in many countries and spoken with the people in their native language, listened to their concerns and philosophies. All of this and much more we pass on to the students." *Cindy Pearce,*

Home Economics Chairperson. "Our department is ex-



cellent. We have diversified subjects, and the teachers are busy with their own specialties. Everyone works smoothly together." *o*

Large picture. *Terry Snell debates over a biology question with his students. Snell was the science department chairperson.* **1. While reloading a copy machine,** *Kathy Miller listens to a student's question. Miller taught ROP.* **2. Paul Viafora wears the top hat,** *with which his students pick out the title of the term papers. Viafora has been the English department chairperson for five years.* **3. Using an over head projector,** *Carla Montalban writes down math problems. Montalban has been at RHS for three years.* **4. Looking up from his lecture notes,** *Chuck Riggs listens to a student's opinion. Riggs coached the swim team.*



Kumamoto, Paul
Math
Luckett, Lynee
Speech Pathologist
Luna, Ed
Science
McCarthy, Charles
Math
Mackenzie, Allison
Physical Science
Maquire, Barbara
English
Mains, Marie
English

Martinez, Al
Social Science
Maynard, Cindy
ROP
Medina, Shelia
Foreign Language
Mendoza, Remy
Special Education
Meyerett, Chuck
P.E./Social Science
Mitchell, Gene
Social Science/
Foreign Language
Monaco, Pat
Science

Murphy, Karen
Independent Study
Murray, Dianne
Reading
Murray, Will
Reading
Newman, Sandy
Resource Specialist
Nickson, Annette
English
Norwood, Robert
Agriculture
Parrett, Ruth
Nurse

Patton, Martha
Special Education
Payne, Dennis
Math/P.E.
Pearce, Cynthia
Home Economics
Pearson, Lori
English
Peterson, Marjorie
Physical Education
Pfeiffer, Hal
Social Science
Porter, Larry
Math

E xcellence in diversity

Donn Cushing, Industrial Arts Chairperson. "The teachers in our department are a tight knit group that must rely on each other for service that the other person

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can do for you. These services are handed down to the students." Philomena

Hornsby, Reading Chairperson. "Our department works with the remedial students. The students have to motivate themselves, and become involved, or they get bored." Terry Snell, Science Chairperson. "We have increased in the number of teachers, more than any other department. It's hard trying to insure that every teacher has all of the materials he/or she needs, but I'm proud of the science teachers and the department." Robert Gray, Social Science Chairperson.

"Even though finding time for the "chores" of the job is sometimes difficult, the most rewarding aspect of acting

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as department chairperson is being able to work with an excellent group of teachers." o

1. Gareth Richards helps student Carl Van Der Hoek with one of his drawings. Richards was the sponsor of the Drafting Club. 2. Jose Guillen writes down test scores in his grade book. Guillen was a 9 year ESL teacher. Large picture. Doug Buckout listens intensely to a student's definition of acting. Buckout was the Fine Arts chairperson. 3. Pat Nixon tallies up her first quarter grades. Nixon taught English for 2 years. 4. Stella Westermeyer watches her students sing a song in German. Westermeyer was the Foreign Language chairperson. 5. Science teacher, Terrance Shaw helps Bunny Mereno answer her worksheet. Shaw also was a science professor at RCC.

Price, Virginia
Psychologist
Radovich, John
Physical Education
Richards, Gareth
Industrial Arts
Riggs, Chuck
P.E./
Social Science
Rose, Jim
Physical Education
Rose, Vincent
ROP
Saultz, Nancy
Math/P.E.



Shaw, Terrance
Science
Shertzer, Min
Physical Education
Slivka, Richard
Social Science/P.E.
Sloan, Stella
Math
Snell, Terry
Science
Strain, Paul
Fine Arts
Stringer, Allan
Math

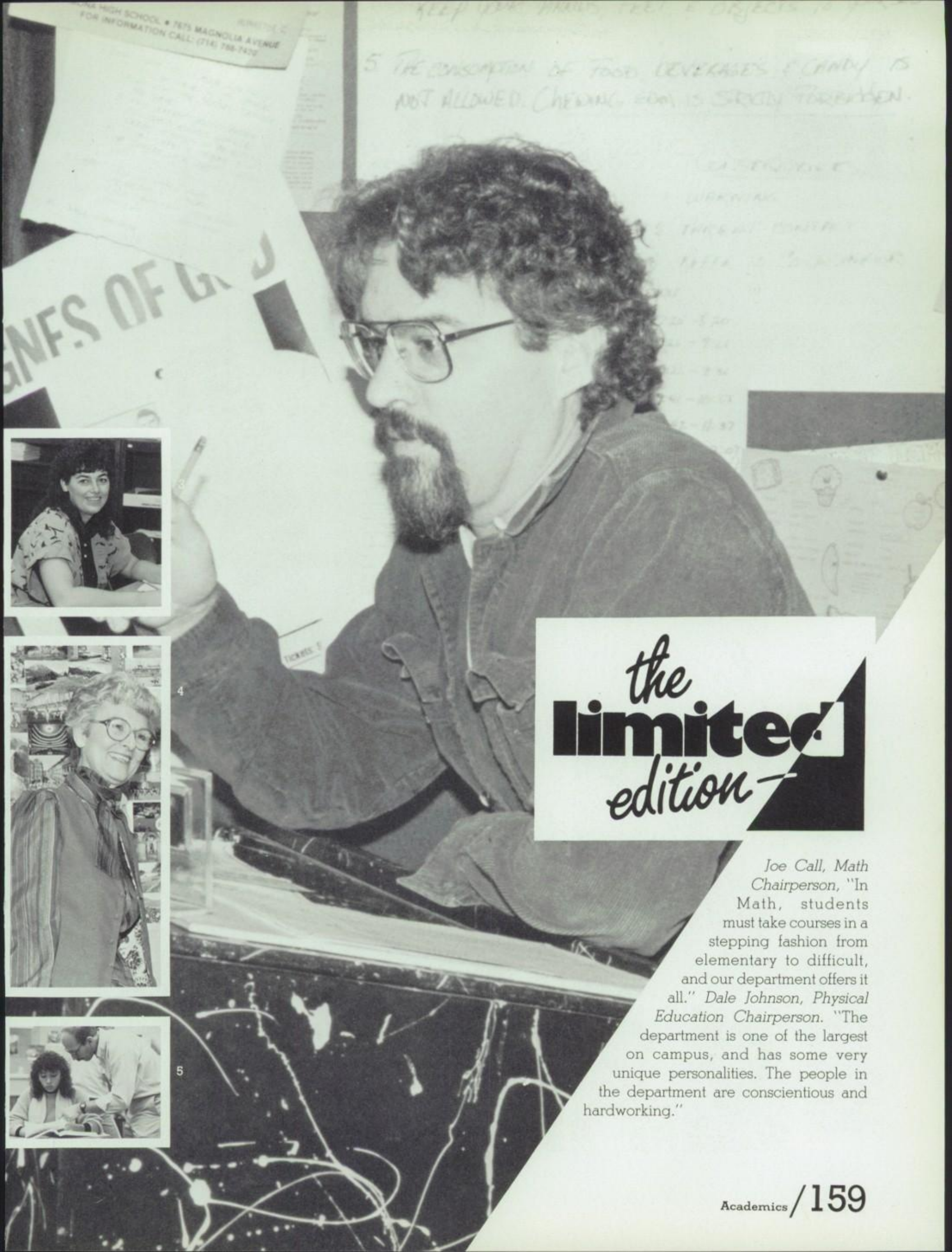


Sturm, Larry
Reading
Thompson, Pat
Social Science
Thomson, Fern
English
Thorpe, Dale
Science
Tierl, Vince
Special Education
Weatherford, Dan
Social Science
Weaver, Annmarie
Home Economics/
Social Science



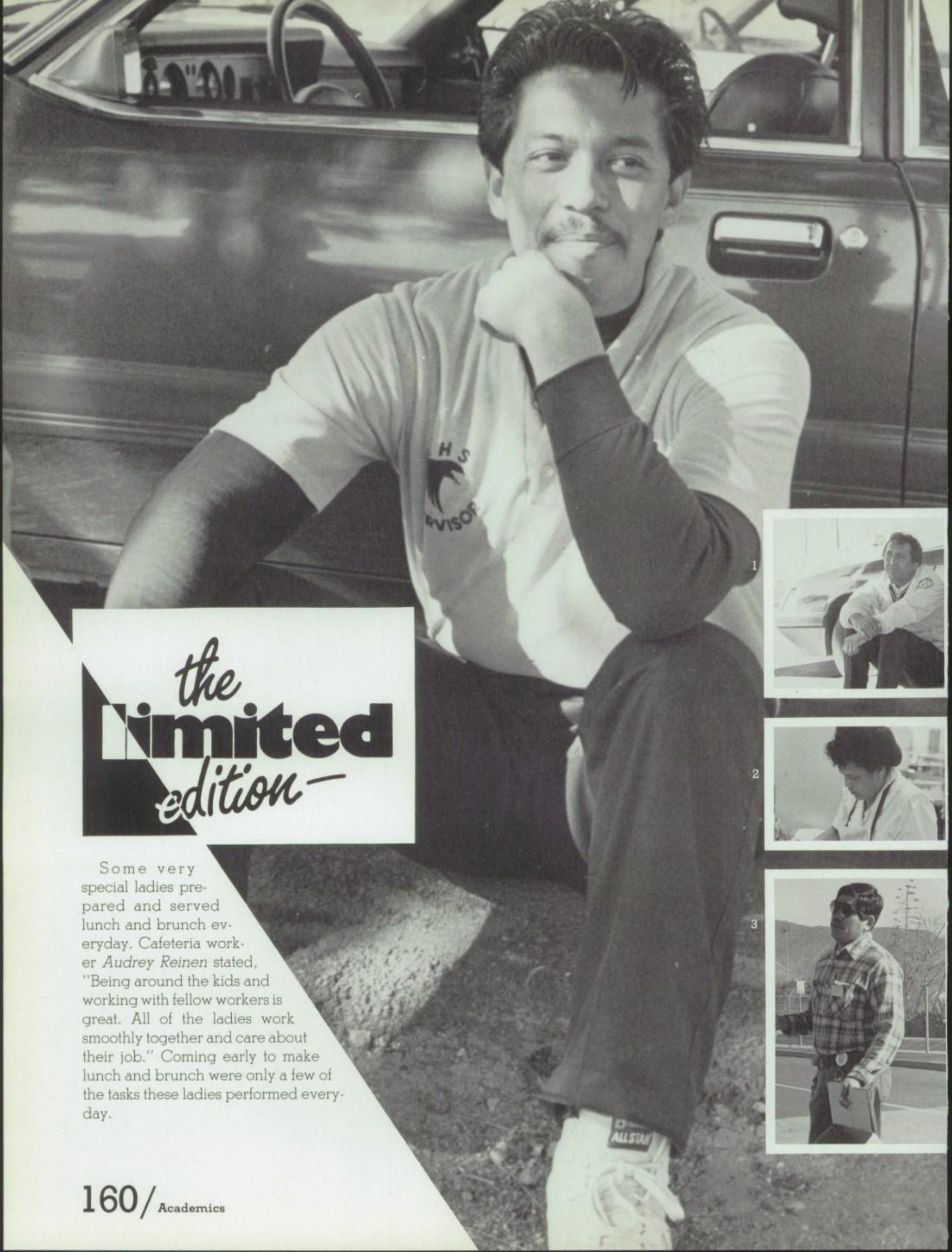
Webb, Robin
Speech Pathologist
Weber, Herbie
ROP
Werner, Joe
Business
Westermeyer, Stella
Foreign Language
Williams, Linda
Career Guidance
Wolfe, Charles
Independent Study
Wright, Ernie
Fine Arts





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Joe Call, Math Chairperson, "In Math, students must take courses in a stepping fashion from elementary to difficult, and our department offers it all." Dale Johnson, Physical Education Chairperson. "The department is one of the largest on campus, and has some very unique personalities. The people in the department are conscientious and hardworking."



the limited edition—

Some very special ladies prepared and served lunch and brunch everyday. Cafeteria worker *Audrey Reinen* stated, "Being around the kids and working with fellow workers is great. All of the ladies work smoothly together and care about their job." Coming early to make lunch and brunch were only a few of the tasks these ladies performed everyday.



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ever a dull moment

The cold wind blew unmercifully over the campus. Small scraps of paper and empty chip bags blew in semi circles. The custodians were already hard at their work task. Suddenly, inside the crowded classrooms, the lights went out. Students automatically stopped working. But outside the hustle and bustle atmosphere went on. Yellow jackets scampered everywhere, trying to maintain calm.

"Working at RHS gives me a chance to help the students better themselves,"

stated yellow jacket, *John Mosher*. Their tasks were to be peacemakers. Their jobs seemed to be a thankless.

"I've been here for 20 years and it's fun working

with the students and stuff," stated custodian *Rey Florez*. Cleaning up our campus was not their only job. They were always on call, mending the various disasters on campus. *o*

Large picture. Grinning while guarding the parking lot is *John Mosher*. Mosher was also very involved in the athletic element of student life. **Paul Avila** guards the student parking lot with great care. Thanks to the yellow jackets, students felt confident about leaving their cars in the parking lot. **2.** *Alisa Cabrera* carefully prepares food for the crowd. Workers like Cabrera made the food for the

students at the cafeteria. **3.** *Ron Garcia* talks to another custodian before performing one of his many jobs. Garcia has been head custo-



dian for five years. **4.** Supervising another custodian, *Ed Ramirez*, makes sure the door hinge works correctly. The custodians switched shifts from 2:00 to 2:30. **5.** Joking around with students during brunch, *Ben Randolph* points out facts about high school life. Randolph has been a yellow jacket for two years.



6. Cafeteria Workers. Front Row: *Madalyn Marshman, Darlene Cordona, Elisa Cabrera, Dora Limon, Lorraine Romero, Lorraine Paradise, Betty Pawlock.* Back Row: *Bill Monge, Ida Harby, Madelun Kiwasek, Jay Baily, Linda Thompson, Christie Christensen, Sally Frias, Cathy McKee, La Von Van Allen, Audry Reinen, Theresa Vega, Vivian Adams.* **7. Campus Supervisor.** Front Row: *Harrison Cole, Margie Johnson, Ben Randolph.* Back Row: *Paul Avila, Dee Jacobson, John Mosher, Nancy Holt.* **8. Custodians.** Front Row: *John McCormick, Roger Roper, Nguyen Dang, Eddie Reed.* Back Row: *Art Ayals, Tom Hernandez, Rodger Hitchcock, Paul King.* **9. Custodians.** Front Row: *Ronald Garcia, Rey Flores, Melinda Weitzel, Mary Suchy.*

Learning PLUS



Everybody's looking.

Teachers proclaimed it. Administrators proclaimed it. Magazines — both professional and popular — explained it: America is in the midst of a widespread public movement for educational improvement.

At RHS — with a staff described as "big, diverse, and eclectic" by *Marie Mains*, English teacher — a staff of over 230 worked each day to serve a student body of 3000. Improvement was nothing new to them.

While the rest of the country was immersed in a burst of energetic improvement and involvement, RHS continued its longtime quest for learning PLUS.

The multi-talented staff received funds from AS551 and the California Teacher Instructional Improvement Program (CTIIP) to increase their expertise. According

to an Eyry survey, approximately 58% of the teaching staff continued their own educations by taking classes toward degrees or credentials. Obeying a state mandate, teachers attended inservices on child welfare. And, as a step toward earthquake preparedness, they were encouraged to attend classes on first aid.

Last year, faculty meetings concerned writing new course descriptions. This year, those meetings consisted of educators comparing new course descriptions to a model curriculum prescribed by the state.

Teachers rallied together in groups to improve their working environment and the likelihood of sharing ideas. Teachers continued the quest for learning PLUS.

Woodshop teacher *Craig Klee-man* observes as a student finishes the last stages of his bookshelves.



Staff members wield knives; Present inventive creations

Scrambling around tables of carved pumpkins, students giggled, exclaimed surprise, and cast looks of admiration at the whimsical and intricate jack-o-lanterns that staff members had created.



Held on Halloween day in the quad, the RHS Staff Club sponsored the first ever Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Each student attracted to the elaborate display was entitled to cast one vote for their favored creation. "I

thought the pumpkins were all different and some were very original," stated *Kim Nielsen*. The winning pumpkin, decorated with test tubes by the science department, resembled a mad scientist.

The works of art ranged from visages of robots, punk rockers, principal Doug Huckaby to more traditional designs.

Teachers *Sharon Dimery* and *Kathleen Gentry*, co-chairpersons of social events, were in charge of the contest. "I feel the pumpkins will get even more creatively unique next year," concluded *Dimery*. +

A pumpkin caricature of principal Doug Huckaby, carved by Ron Needham, was ousted by the science department's mad scientist for the first place honors.

New arrivals give vitality

For a fresh perspective and an invaluable aid in carrying on the tradition of excellence, look to our new arrivals . . .

— *Judy Torrie*, a new Guidance Coordinator from Colorado.

— *Joan Balla*, an addition to the English department from Medford, Oregon.

— *Deb Bennett*, a first year social studies teacher from UCR.

— *Millie Burns*, the new Police Science and Resource Officer.



Paul Horn

— *Gary Clem* comes back to the fine arts department after five years in Germany.

— *Kelly Dodd*, a two-year RHS substitute turned permanent teacher.

— *Charles Gray*, the new band director.

— *Juliane Haro*, fluent in German and Spanish, joins the staff to teach those languages.

— *Gloria Hill* joins the English faculty.

— *Paul Horn*, another newcomer from UCR.

— *Larry Jansen* also joined the English department.

— *Jim Jones* joined to teach social science.

— *Mark McFerren*, a systems analyst, interns with the math department.

— *Allison Mackenzie* joins the science department after being student teacher last year.

— *Barbara Maguire* joined the English department from Michigan via Texas.

— *Tony Manson* taught science and helped the foot-



Gloria Hill

ball program.

— *Sheila Medina*, an RHS veteran returning after a leave of absence.

— *Stella Sloan*, another previous student teacher, joined the math department.

— *Teri Timar* joined the P.E. and Social Studies departments after student teaching here last year.

— *Jackie Bendix* became Dr. Ron Needham's secretary.


— *Irma Carbral*, *Linda Edwards*, and *Rosie Partida* joined the Guidance Office Staff.

— *Louise Fulton*, clerk typist, worked with *Rick Stangle*.

— *Mary Hutchcroft* became *LouAnn Archbold's* secretary.

— *Paul Avila* joined the corps of campus supervisor.

— *Ellen Vanta* and *Elizabeth Johnson* became aides. +



Learning
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"... I like to
work with
young people.

They really
need help. It's
hard to be a
teenager."

— Gene
Mitchell



English teacher Lori Pearson appears in Oriental garb as part of the Halloween celebration.

Staff guides many groups

Being a teacher doesn't mean just teaching; it also includes coaching, advising, supervising, encouraging, and — occasionally — watching.

Many teachers not only spent an entire working day teaching but also dedicated extra hours to extracurricular activities.



Annmarie Weaver

lar activities.

Debbie Foglietta, an English teacher, cited student's attitudes as motivation for her dedication to her post as newspaper advisor. "Their attitudes make my job rewarding," she revealed. "The students are motivated and eager to make the Talon a great paper."

The second-year Drafting Club advisor liked the camaraderie of small clubs. "Drafting classes are generally full, which is great, but the Drafting Club is fairly small — which is even bet-



ter!"

The College Bowl is a forum for intelligent, perceptive students to practice for try-outs to become a member of the team. A membership on the College Bowl team, which competes annually at a UCR competition, could mean scholarship dollars. For five years, *Pat Monaco*, a science teacher, has advised the College Bowl club. "I like to learn interesting facts," he said. "But learning them with my students is fun."

"I have a great group of spirit leaders this year!" proclaimed third year Pep Squad advisor *Carol Whittaker*. Her motivation? "It's a pleasure to work with them!"

Which was not, assured other teachers who doubled as coaches and advisors, an unusual reason for helping students. +



Speech teacher Marie Mains also coached the award-winning speech team.

Gary Lesh, FFA advisor and teacher par excellence — former District teacher of the year — explains an assignment to an agriculture class.

Esther Rivero



Randy Deitzler



Kim Hansen



John Lopez



Melissa Razo



Elisio Vega



Stacey Cortez



RHS F · A · S · H · I · O · N and more

Black, white, and gold fashions adorn the walls of the tiny room that is the Falcon's Roost — more commonly known as the Student Store.

Fourteen students staffed



Cindi Maynard

the store and sold products that ranged from Bic pens to sweatshirts. "We try to offer students everything they need," said Cindi Maynard, retail teacher. "If a teacher requires a certain type of notebook, we try to make our prices the cheapest anywhere; everything we have is less expensive than it would be in any other store.

The store was begun in 1984 as a convenience for students. Profits go to the PTSA scholarships, ROP scholarships and "the rest is generated back to the stu-

dents through ASB," concluded Maynard. +



Student Store Staff. Front row: Aida Gallegos, April Stuart. Row 2: LaDonna Griffin, Maria Villanueva, Bertha Rodriguez, John Lopez. Row 3: Phil Oldenkamp, Nick Crawford, Cindi Maynard, Shelly Fury, Lorena Meredith. Back Row: Stacey Cortez, Kim Hansen, Marna Galvez, Melissa Razo, Rosa Arenales.

Advisors, Coaches give time, concern to protégés

Ernie Wright, Senior Class; Cindy Maynard, Junior Class; Glenn Kenny, Sophomore Class; Ed Luna, Freshman Class; Robert Liddle, Mark McFerrer, Debbie Bennett, Viola DePass,



Diane Murphy, Ken Jones, and Linda Williams, Academic Decathlon; Barbara Duff, Ellen Finan, Mike Hughes, American Field Service; Linda Williams, Joan Balla, Awards night; Charles Gray, Band; Devi Curtis, Black Student Union; Susan Gurrola, Busi-

ness Majors Only Club; Pat Monaco, College Bowl; Larry Jansen, Creative Writing Club; Ralph Handen, Computer Club; Alice Drury, CSF; Gareth Richards, Drafting Club; Nancy Saultz, Drill Team/Tall Flags; Laura Flocker, Yearbook; Gary Lesh, Rob Norwood, Vince Rosse, Future Farmers of America; Carol Furlong, French Club; Stella Westermeyer, German Club; Jose Guillen, MECHA; Staci Della-Rocco, Director of Music, Music Club Sponsor; Carol Whitaker, Pep Squad; Charles McCarthy, Political Science/Model UN; Marie Mains, Speech

Team; Debbie Foglietta, Newspaper; Doug Buckhout, Troupers.

Coaches are: Football: Leo Brouhard, head coach; Ben Randolph; Rick Torbert; Ed Luna; Charles Meyerrett; Tony Manson; Ernie Burns; John Mosher; Pat Thompson; David Lewis; Art Huerta, Varsity volunteer; Joe Dieson, Frosh volunteer; Harrison Cole, Frosh volunteer. Cross Country: Gabriel Ramirez, head coach; Paul Horn, assistant. Girls Tennis: Jean Bruce, head coach; Sam Drapiza, assistant. Girls Volleyball: Kim Holder, head coach; Paul Kumamoto, assistant. Boys

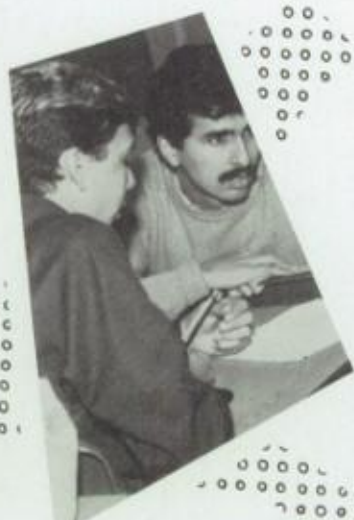
Basketball: Dale Johnson, head coach; Pat Fagan, Varsity assistant; Bill Hughes, JV assistant; Greg Sanner, Frosh assistant. Girls Basketball: Teri Timar, head coach; Jerry Bowman, assistant; Tina Case, assistant. Soccer: Darwin Dallas, head coach; Mark Eolf, assistant. Wrestling: Dennis Payne, head coach; Charles Meyerrett, assistant. Baseball: Jim Rose, head coach; Jack Cassette; Paul Kumamoto, Chet Edmunds. Badminton: Dick Slivka. Golf: Jim Hickey. Softball: Jerry Bowman, head coach; Pat Thompson, Teri Timar, Min Shertzer. +



Involve- ment

"If our biggest concern is mailboxes, then I'd say we're doing pretty well..."
— Al Martinez

Social Studies



Dan Weatherford discusses agenda items with students from the Political Science Club.

Staff activists unite . . .

Lobbying for lounge privacy

In the future, this may well be remembered as the year the mailboxes moved.

"Teachers have been complaining for several years," said Alice Drury, Staff Club president. "I've received several notes of thanks since the move." "Teachers have told me that it's the best thing that's happened to them in several years," commented Al Mar-

al conversation with another teacher; when you look over your shoulder a student is behind you, listening. Or, perhaps you're having a conversation about a particular student — and he's behind you, listening."

Apparently, the Staff Club and its affiliate, The Faculty Advisory Committee, found the intruding students too much to handle.

boxes were moved.

And since the big occasion, Drury has received thank you notes in her box and Martinez has collected an entire file folder of testimonies of gratitude.

"The boxes are much easier to get to. The horrible crowding in the lounge in the mornings has been alleviated," said Allan Stringer, math teacher.

It was an idea so simple no one had thought of it. Within two days the mailboxes were moved . . .



tinez, Faculty Advisory Committee Chairman.

The result of the mailbox move? "No more students in our staff lounge," answered Martinez.

"Our privacy has been restored," added Drury.

But, whodunit?

"As the Staff Club, we like to do things," Drury explained. "For years I've heard complaints from teachers about students in the staff lounge. It can be hard, I admit. You can be sitting and having a person-

"We thought we'd tackle it," remembered Drury. "We went to Mr. Huckaby and told him our complaints. 'Great,' he said. 'But I simply don't have the office staff to go in there and constantly stuff mailboxes.'"

According to Drury, when she and other members of FAC and the Staff Club suggested moving the mailboxes, everyone seemed surprised. It was an idea so simple no one had thought of it.

Within two days the mail-

"I can finally send my yearbook students to stuff boxes! I don't have to spend hours doing it myself. I can also send my students to get their yearbook questionnaires out of my box. All in all, it works out better," testified Laura Flocker, English teacher and yearbook advisor.

"It just goes to show you," concluded Drury. "By George! Sometimes all you have to do is ask. We asked." +



Organizations provide social events and serious activism

This year was the first for FAC; and the new-found enthusiasm and collective staff support for the Staff Club made it seem as if the officers were leaders of a freshly founded organization.

"Alice Drury wanted to unite staff members in a group," explained Sharon Dimery, SC Social Co-chairperson. "The Staff Club is not new. However, we have had more publicity and a lot more staff participation this year. We've had doughnut and punch brunches, the pumpkin carving contest, a Christmas luncheon and the decoration of teachers'

lounges, raffles and sports pools to raise money, and we're planning a Spring Dinner-Dance."

President Drury is quick to add that the club also serves as a "mini-union." However, both the club and FAC claimed credit for the mailbox move.

"We are a spin-off of sorts from the club. We simply re-

present the teachers," explained FAC Chairman Al Martinez. "The moving of the mailboxes was a collaboration between FAC and the Staff Club. We're both looking out for the interests of the RHS staff." +



Al Martinez

1985-86 Staff Club Officers

Alice Drury	President
Ken Jones	Vice President
Susan Gurrola	Secretary
Adeline Fowler	Treasurer
Sheryl Beamer	Scholarship Chairperson
Sharon Dimery	Social Co-chairperson
Kathleen Gentry	Social Co-chairperson

1985-86 Faculty Advisory Committee

Al Martinez, Chairperson
 Charlie McCarthy
 Lori Pearson
 Melva Cooke
 Karen Bell
 Alice Drury



Co-chairperson of social events
 Sharon Dimery, one of the organizers of the pumpkin carving extravaganza, coordinates the one-bean-per-vote voting process.

Staff Club Officers. Front row:
 Adeline Fowler, Sheryl Beamer, Sharon Dimery, Alice Drury. **Back row:**
 Susan Gurrola, Kathleen Gentry, Ken Jones.

Staff reactions to SC

Staff members react to the efforts of the Staff Club: — Staci Della-Rocco, vocal music: "... provides opportunity for R and R!"

— Debbie Foglietta, English: "... helps insure spirit and cooperation among staff.

— Philomena Hornsby, Reading: "It provides chances to bet! They have raffles (I never win), and a luncheon now and then to help raise scholarships for deserving kids!"

— Marie Mains, English: "The Staff Club has done much to improve my work environment."

— Nancy Jones, Dance and English: "It provides a social outlet for teachers. On our 'rushed' schedule it is a problem seeing many people, but some time is better

than none."

— Joe Werner, Business: "... the encouragement of professionalism among all staff members."

— Dennis Payne, Math and Physical education: "A chance for donation for tax deduction."

— Linda Williams, Career Center: "It tries to build a sense of cohesiveness and to increase morale, but with such a large staff it is very difficult. There are still new teachers whose names I don't know."

— Sandy Newman, Special Education: "Since Alice Drury has been president we have been more informed and have had more interesting activities. She has managed to pull us together with her clever letters." +



Success

"... Among our business majors we now have CPAs, office managers, clerk typists, sales workers, secretaries, more business teachers ..."

— Joe Wermer
Business Education



Career Guidance Specialist
Linda Williams was responsible for directing many college bound students to good schools. She was also an invaluable aid in scholarship acquisition.

Staff frequents hidden, members-only restaurant

"The food is good," said Joe Werner, business teacher.

"The food is delicious," said Judy Torrie, guidance coordinator.

"I try and eat there between one and three times a week. They do a great job," explained Jerry Bowman, math teacher.

"I don't eat there," said



Enjoying a Falcon Room lunch
Larry Porter takes a break from a hectic schedule to converse with fellow teachers. Porter was a math teacher.

Philomena Hornsby. "I'd get fat."

The best restaurant in town? A varied menu ranging from cheeseburgers to lasagna ... who does all this?

Surprise. There is a room

tucked away behind the orange door next to the student snack bar. That room is the Falcon Room, a staff-



Science teacher Terry Snell enjoys a Falcon Room specialty: hamburgers.

only restaurant run and staffed by ROP students. "I work in the Falcon Room so I can gain experience in the field of restaurants," explained Andy Broussard, a student in training. There are always between five and eight students working as cooks per shift.

Although many teachers enjoyed the Falcon Room and made it a point to visit, as Nancy Jones said — "everyday" — some couldn't find time to enjoy a sit-down meal.

"The lunch hour is too short to enjoy it," explained Gloria Hill, English teacher.+



Monce Romero, a senior, prepares food in the Falcon Room Kitchen. Students, like Romero, in the Regional Occupation Program (ROP) received job placement assistance after graduation.

Cesar Minjarez watches as prepared meals are delivered to waiting customers.

ROP student Teresa Rodriguez waits on staff member Barbara Macquire.

ROP teacher John Chamberlin prepares a meal for Falcon Room customers.

Musicians play in parade

A rose is a rose

"I was petrified," confessed *John Wareing*, a junior.

"We started out marching three miles during practice but soon worked our way to nine miles," explained senior *Tony Morales*.

"Our feet were aching,"

said *John McKinney*, a senior.

These three students and fellow senior *Burl Gregory* played in the Tournament of Roses Honor Band before a national television audience on New Year's Day. Over four hundred students from

Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, and San Diego County high schools auditioned for the coveted positions. According to *Morales*, "Trying out for it was a scary idea. But when I stepped into the room they told me what to play and I thought it was easy."

So easy in fact, that *Morales* said next time he'll "try out for the Herald Trumpets in front of the Queen's Float."

Gregory (percussion), *McKinney* (tuba), *Morales* (trumpet), and *Wareing* (French horn) are the first RHS students ever to be selected for such an honor.

Poly High School, represented by three of its students in the Honor Band, was the only other Riverside County high school whose

students played in the Tournament of Roses parade.

"This would not have happened if it weren't for *Mr. [Charles] Gray*. He would like to get the 1986-87 marching band into the Rose Parade," said *McKinney*. His bandmates also praised *Gray*, in a first year as RHS's band director, for his efforts.

"Thank you, *Mr. Gray*, for turning our band program around," commented *Morales*. "I wish I could be in band next year because the band is going to go places. You'll see."

"I must thank someone for helping me get to where I am today. I must thank *Mr. Gray*, the director of the RHS Entertainment Unit, for all his support, enthusiasm, and all the work he has done," concluded *Wareing*. +

Director and band receive acclaim

Player praises his sport

This is a personal essay by Chris Eldred, a freshman. A fifth year clarinet player, Eldred marches with the RHS band.

Band, to me, is a sport.

Band can be very fun because you get to go to many places and win lots of awards. This year the band has gone to four parades. The band won sweepstakes at two of them. In one we didn't place and in the third we didn't compete. Later this year we are planning to go to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. We are also going to six or more parades. We plan to do well.

Sometimes the band can be really tiring. We practice two nights a week for five hours. It's worth it.

Mr. [Charles] Gray, our band director — and coach — is very helpful. He pushes

us and spends all his time with us. He has helped us become better and because of him we have set a goal to be the best in Southern California. I would like to thank him.

There is a group who is half in between being a group and being alone. They are the Drill Team and Tall Flags Squad. I would like to see them be a part of our team, the band. The Drill Team this year has taken third place at the Redlands parade, first at a Chino parade, and a second at the Yucaipa parade. Flags have only been judged at one parade. They took second place in Yucaipa.

Next year we plan to go to even more parades and win more awards. To do this we have to get better scores, we will. +



Tournament of Roses Honor Band: *Tony Morales, John McKinney, Director Charles Gray, Burl Gregory, and John Wareing.*

The + TESTIMONY

From Teachers and Students



Paul Strain, art teacher: "I believe that we are all unique creations, and have some artistic ability. My goal is to give students an opportunity to discover and develop their abilities in their own unique way. Every year at RHS is special because of the students, they are fun to be around and are never dull." +

Patrick Fisher, student: "I feel that **Mr. Richards** who teaches drafting is special because he's really trying to prepare us for the future and he makes the work fun." +

Robert Williamson, student: "My favorite teacher is **Mrs. Foglietta** because she takes time with her students and makes English fun." +



Gustavo Oceguera, student: "Mrs. Duff is nice, very funny, and sometimes strange. She's pretty fair when she grades. She is a good teacher." +



Martha Patton

Kathy Weese, student: "The teacher that I think is special is **Mrs. Sloan**. She tries so hard to help our class learn geometry. The best thing though is she never loses her temper." +

Laura Boucher, student: "I like **Mr. Pfeiffer** because he knows how to relate to his students. He has a funny sense of humor. I know a lot of students who like having him as a teacher." +

Oswald Hairston, resource teacher: "I think resource is special in that this is a group with a lot of different personalities which makes it interesting and a lot of fun from day to day. Resource is not boring."

Jean McCook, librarian: "The library is for students, please send them to us." +

Shirley Gonzalez, home economics teacher: "Home economics is special because it is applicable to everyone. What's life without home economics?" +

Georia Weeks, student: "I think **Mrs. Gonzales** (sewing) is really special. I like her class because it is something I can use later in life. She is a very cheerful and easy to get along with person." +

Tinisha Young, student: "I feel that my math teacher, **Mr. Drapiza**, is special because he is easy to get along with. When I go into his classroom I feel really comfortable." +

Craig Harrod, student: "Mr. Weatherford has a great personality and a big heart, even though he has failed me three times." +

Sheri Beld, student: "I enjoy having **Ms. Finan** as a teacher because she is nice and always cracking jokes." +



Dale Thorpe



Ellen Finan, English teacher: "English is more than isolating and identifying nouns and verbs; it is an odyssey into who and what we are through literature and writing. (Otherwise, I really enjoy it.)" +

Rob Liddle, science teacher: "I enjoy teaching Health Science because it is a class that is directly applicable to the students. Here they have the opportunity to learn how their bodies work, what can go wrong with them, and (hopefully this is the part they retain) what they can do to protect and care for their bodies so that they may remain as healthy as possible throughout life." +

Barry Brinegar, student: "One of the best people at Rubidoux is **Coach Fagen**. Not only does he know how to play basketball but he knows what's going now as a teenager in high school." +

Debbie Fyeer, student: "I enjoy **Mrs. Nixon** because she sticks to her word. She is helpful. She puts up with a lot from the students, but she hangs in and gives it all she's got." +

Kristal Brasher, student: "I think that **Mrs. Johnson** is special because she talks to you and helps you if you have any problems, not just on school work, but anything." +

Christy Nelson, student: "The teacher that has helped me the most is **Mrs. Nixon**. I've always loved to write and she taught me how to do it correctly." +

Manuel Quesada, student: "I like **Mrs. Dimery** because she takes time to help students even when she doesn't have to." +

Mary Peña, student: "**Mr. Hughes** is special because he seemed to really care." +

Gina Ford, student: "My favorite teacher is **Mr. Wright** because he is always trying to help. He is very nice and is easy to get along with." +

Frank Aden, student: "My special teacher is **Ms. Hill** because of the ways she grades. She also teaches very well and can explain any problems." +

Terri Crane, student: "**Mrs. Nixon** is patient with us and she is always helping us." +

Joey Goree, student: "**Mrs. Weaver** is special because she is simply a great person." +



Ernie Wright, photography teacher: "It is great to be able to teach a subject that is so much a part of one's life. Photography is a vital part of my life. This year is even more special due to our computer projects pro-

Lisa Whitney, student: "I enjoy **Mrs. Pina** (guidance coordinator) because she understands what the kids are going through. She also helps out when you're in trouble, or if you get a wrong class." +

vided through two CTIIP grants. Photography is an experience that almost everyone enjoys. One special item about RHS is the involvement of RHS staff in developing computer awareness." +

Allen Stringer, math teacher: "Math is special. Mathematics is a universal language. All major civilizations have studied and expanded the discipline. While most languages are stagnant or dying, mathematics is growing at an unprecedented rate." +

Remy Mendoza, resource teacher: "Students in the Resource room keep the teacher on the go — constantly discovering new ways to help students learn new techniques to overcome learning disabilities. They are special students and I am a special teacher." +

The TESTIMONY

From Teachers and Students



Charles McCarthy, math teacher: "I enjoy teaching because the students are such fun. I hate Fridays because I won't get to see the students again until Monday. I am one of the few people who look forward to Monday morning at 7:25. Let's start a TGIMM club (Thank God It's Monday Morning.)" +



Chrystal Dawson, student: "Coach Bruce is like a second mother. I can talk to her about anything. And she's always helping me improve my tennis game." +

Debbie Temple, student:

"I have six classes, so of course there are six teachers. I like all my teachers, but there is one that makes me laugh everyday, and his name is **Mr. Kumamoto**. He knows how it feels to be a teenager going through the fun and rough times at high school. I really enjoy having math with such a cool teacher. Even though he lets us do a lot doesn't mean we don't work. I have learned a lot in his class, it's just, he makes learning more fun!" +

Patricia Elisara, student:

"Coach Case is very special to me, because she takes her time explaining what to do." +

Ray Camacho, business teacher: "I think the business courses I teach are important for young people to learn and prepare themselves for the business world and I enjoy sharing business experiences with my students." +

Tracy Poston, student:

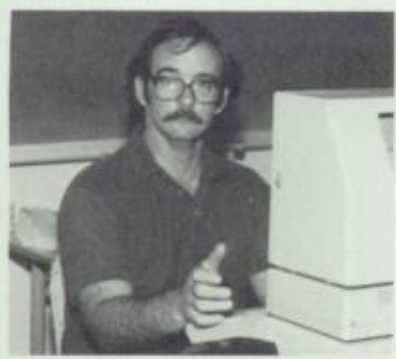
"I think **Mr. Rosse** is special because he makes learning fun!" +

Mat Bower, student:

"My favorite coach is **Coach Payne**. He teaches so you can understand. He's a very tough coach. Even if other swimming classes get "free days" we don't. Coach Payne says he wants his class to be a step above the others." +

Pilar Burgos, student: "Mr. Pfeiffer is prepared to handle the class. He's a likable teacher." +





Christina Willson, student: "Coach Murray works us out to get us in shape for the swim team. He does a good job." +

Tim Jones, social studies teacher: "I like taking part with the students in activities that are participated in by choice such as the Mock Trial." +

Sarah Richards, student: "I think the yearbook staff is special. They are all friendly and they help out by taking all kinds of things that should be memories and making them into a book. Without the yearbook staff the only memories the students of Rubidoux would have are the ones well remembered." +

John Thurber, student: "I feel that Mrs. Haro (German) is real cool and so is the class. It may be hard, but it sure is cool because I can use German because my family is German and I have friends in Germany." +

Stephanie Mattiaccia, student: "I feel the journalism class is an important part of RHS. Writing stories and meeting deadlines isn't really easy, but with a class of fun people it goes by fast." +

Sandy Newman, resource teacher: "It's never boring and I keep informed in all the basic areas of the curriculum instead of being locked into just one subject." +



Pat Thompson

Larry Fletcher, student: "I think a special teacher at RHS is Mr. Cushing (small engine repair and auto theory). He helps a lot and really gets to know his students. He makes you feel like a part of his family. I respect him a lot." +

Bryan Barnes, student: "Coach Fagan is nice to all the kids. He says he tries to tell at least one joke a week to keep the class going. If you don't dress out he sends you to what he calls 'The Olympic Track.' He's a neat and funny guy." +

Jodi Trout, student: "The English department is a combination of very different, likeable and intelligent people." +

Suzanne Snow, student: "I like Mr. Clem (adv. drawing) because he maintains a sense of humor during class. I have learned to think about my drawing, to take a chance and be creative. So what if I make a mistake? That's why pencils have erasers." +

Shawn Beitler, student: "I think the agriculture department is special because they teach you things that will help you to get good jobs in the agriculture field. You get chances to show and work with animals, plants, gardens and farm equipment. The teachers care and help you out. It is something you can stay a part of even after you are out of high school or college." +



Gary Clem, art teacher: "I am teaching art because I didn't have enough brains to become what I really wanted to be — a brain surgeon. Then again, I guess I am a brain surgeon of sorts because I try to open peoples' brains and put artistic notions there." +

Jose Guillen, ESL teacher: "I enjoy teaching English as a second language (ESL) because it is a completely new language for many of my students and in most cases they are enthusiastic about learning." +

Heather Wiecking, student: "Mr. Viafora has a good sense of humor. He's concerned about teaching you, not grades." +

Robert Kaufman, student: "Mr. Kleemen is our woodshop teacher at RHS. I think he's special because if you need help he's always there. He jokes around a lot for fun. He teaches you how to make things out of wood, things you will need, or might need, in the future." +

Rebel O'Hearn, student: "I feel that the typing classes are very important to me. That class will help me get a job. You could get a job as a secretary or anything that has to do with typing." +

Todd Klein, student: "I feel that Rick Stangle is special. He is a friend to everyone. He helps us get things for soccer. He goes to our soccer games and cheers us on. It makes me feel good having him as a friend." +

Paul Horn, math teacher: "Think. If you don't make the decisions about your life — someone else will. Math makes sense only if you know how to use it in the larger scheme of life." +



For a great school it takes all kinds.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Juniors.

Seniors.

**Each class has a style all its own — yet
all are exclusively Rubidoux. Dazzling.**

We guarantee it.

One will be just right for you.

Join now in our guidance office.

Proof of residence required.

Far left top. Juniors. A night full of glamour. The Prom. **Ken Flora** looked forward to going to the Prom put on by his class. The prom was held at the Disneyland Hotel in June. For Juniors, this was a very fun-filled and exciting year. For more exciting Junior activities see pages 204 through 221.

Far left bottom. Sophomores. Confidence was what the sophomore class had, due to the leadership of sophomore class president **Tina Bold**. Here, **Antoinette Walker** thinks about an upcoming test on her way to class. More confident sophomores on pages 226 and 227

Left. Spirit. If it's spirit you want here's the place to get it. Here, crowds went wild during a Varsity football game. Show your spirit. Read all about spirited RHS events throughout the student section.

On back. Seniors. Free! That is how the seniors felt their last year.

April Green expresses her enthusiasm for life. Whether it was going to college or finding a job, the senior students were anxious to go on to discover a new life. Look on pages 188 and 189 to find out what is "not college material".

Page 175, large picture. Relationships. If you're looking for a special friend, look no more, Rubidoux has all kinds. **Jim Boydd** and **Debbie Cody** spend lunchtime together.

Boydd was on both, Varsity Cross Country and Varsity Track. With over 3000 students, we guarantee opportunities to make many friends.

Page 175, small picture. Learning. Someone once said you learn something new every day and at Rubidoux it's true! **Rudy Ballard** and **Ken Adema** listen intently to the teacher. Ballard was a freshman on the freshman football team and Adema was a junior. To learn how to register for interesting classes, see pages 228 and 229.





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*Count on
Dazzle*



Students

Above and Beyond



All Rubidoux — Cathy Hill

"I guess hard work really does pay off. People have always told me to get involved, so I did!" Cathy Hill was chosen 'All Rubidoux' girl by her senior class.

Hill has been involved in ASB for two years (her senior year as Vice President); Principal's Advisory Council; Black Student Union;

California Scholastic Federation; and UCR Partners Program.

"My first love has always been sports," admitted Hill. She has participated in Varsity Basketball (captain for two years); Girls Varsity Track (captain for one year); and Varsity Volleyball. ◊



Most Likely to Succeed — Penny Spiekerman and John Anderlik

"To be successful, one cannot sit back and wish for things to happen," commented Penny Spiekerman, chosen 'Most Likely to Succeed.'

Spiekerman was involved in FFA, AFS, PAC, CSF and Senior Class Vice-President.

She has played JV Softball; JV Volleyball; and Varsity Volleyball.

After graduating, Spiekerman plans "to attend UC Irvine and become an ophthalmologist." ◊

Commenting on his award, John Anderlik said, "I feel very honored to have been voted 'Most Likely to Succeed'."

Anderlik has been in College Bowl Club, and Academic Decathlon, in which he was a silver medalist. He's played baseball all four years.

Anderlik's major goal is to become president of a major worldwide corporation. He plans to attend UC Berkeley or Pomona College. ◊



Most Talented — Chris Boyer and Jake Whitmore

"How do I feel about winning 'Most Talented,' you ask? Well, what does one say when one receives such an honor?"

Chris Boyer was class President her freshman, sophomore, and junior years; she was ASB Ambassador to the School Board and was involved in AFS; Madrigals; Girls Ensemble; and Concert Choir.

After graduating from RHS, Boyer plans to attend Cal State Fullerton to study music to become a music teacher. ◊

"Hey, it's great! It really makes you feel good to be picked 'Most Talented,'" replied Jake Whitmore referring to his talent in acting.

Whitmore was in "Troupers' Drama Club" all four years, one year as president. He was in Motion Picture Club and German Club.

After graduating, Whitmore plans to go to Riverside City College for two years to study Drama and Art. ◊

Senior class goes above and beyond their potential . . . with triumphs and failures they make a lasting impression . . .



All Rubidoux — Troy Adams

"Being chosen 'All-Rubidoux' helped me to appreciate many of my peers and teachers at RHS. It has given me the incentive to help others with their problems," stated Troy Adams.

Adams was involved in ASB for two years, one year as President; Principal's Advisory Council; and Black Student Union. He's partici-

pated in basketball all four years.

After graduating, Adams plans to go to a University to pursue a career in the field of Business Management of Aerospace Engineering. "I'd like to play basketball in college and be involved in student government," commented Adams. ◊



Most Athletic — Lorraine Robles. Trevin Moore not pictured.

"Keep a positive attitude towards your team as well as yourself," advised Lorraine Robles, Most Athletic Girl. She played volleyball and softball her freshman year. She decided "neither sport was for me." She went on into cross-country — a sport she really enjoyed. She was on swim team, and the soccer team.

After RHS, Robles plans to go to RCC and then transfer to UCR or San Bernardino State College. ◊

"I'm really pleased to be voted 'Most Athletic.' It's comforting to know that RHS was there with me 100%," reveals Trevin Moore.

Moore has participated in freshman, JV, and Varsity football, and JV and Varsity track.

He's received Max Eliminator Gold Chip and Blue Chip Award; and he was chosen All-County Athlete; and Top 10 in state running-back.

Moore plans to attend college to study business management. ◊



Most Spirited — Michelle Marchal and Mike Lind.

"I'd really like to see RHS keep the spirit forever. Being voted 'Most Spirited' is an honor and it means a lot to me," said Michelle Marchal.

Marchal has been a cheerleader for two years, one year in Varsity. She was in Spirit Club; Prom Committee; and Class Council Honorary Member.

Marchal plans to try out for cheer at the college she attends. She plans to major in biochemistry. ◊

"I wish everyone wasn't afraid to show their spirit. They get embarrassed for some unknown reason but, not me. I just yell for our school's teams and cheer them on," says Mike Lind.

Lind was chosen "Most Spirited" among his senior class. He has been a member of the Soccer Team.

After graduating, Lind plans to attend a trade school to train in the field of carpentry. ◊

Paying bit by bit

Extra! Extra! Save on your favorite foods and hangouts! Sold by the senior class, mini-coupon booklets were a major fundraiser for the senior class council. Seniors asked parents, friends, teachers, and businesses to buy a coupon booklet to help pay off their debt from the 1985 Junior/Senior Prom.

To help make the seniors last year memorable, the senior class council 'jumped right in' in September and began to plan their end-of-the-year activities, while paying off their debt of \$1,264.81. By January, the class had lessened that debt to \$600.00, quite an accomplishment for the council.

Class support was a major concern of all the council members. Many more seniors started to show their spirit and pride, unlike their previous school years. Council members were glad to see more seniors participating in school ac-

tivities. "The council worked tremendously hard this year trying to get other seniors motivated to help out with their class activities," stated *Katrina Sanford*, activities chairperson.

"Speaking as Senior Class President, WE CAN DO IT! We have made it through what seemed the longest four years of our lives! I wish all good luck in achieving their hopes and expectations! Good luck in life."

— *Kathy Liles*
President of class of '86

2. Contributing her opinions is senior *Penny Spiekerman*. She was vice president and was also in PAC.

3. Jodi Filkins pays close attention during a class council meeting. Filkins graduated in the top 10 percent of her class.



4. Senior Class Council. Front row: Jodi Filkins, Penny Spiekerman, Sandy Aguirre, Tammy Prince, Katrina Sanford, Stephanie Dennis. **Back row:** Frank D'Alessandro, Ernie Wright, Kim Free-

man, Kathy Liles, Tracy Dean, Henry Acuna, Mary Travis. **5. Tracy Dean** patiently listens during a senior class council meeting. The meeting was about paying off the debt from the prom.



1. Listing to the opinions of other class members is Kathy Liles, Senior Class President. The senior class won the spirit stick during the homecoming.



Acuña, Henry
Adams, Troy
Aguilera, Devon
Aquirre, Sandra
Aldrich, Angela
Altamirano, Maria

Alvarez, Ernest
Anderlik, John
Anderson, Marc
Aparicio, Aletha
Apodaca, Heidi
Arnett, Melissa

Ashby, Kari
Assad, Mike
Bailey, Michele
Barnes, Betty
Barron, Leisha
Barth, Chris

Bell, Kristina
Bell, Machell
Bell, Margaret
Bellavia, Cindy
Bennett, Brenda
Bielak, Denise

Birdsall, Joseph
Blacker, Helen
Blessum, Alan
Boucher, Laura
Boyer, Christine
Brasher, Becky

Class of '86

1. Jennifer Huerta and Chris Boyer draw a poster to hang in the gym at a basketball game. Both were in A.S.B. 2. Leaning over a poster, Kelly Larson colors it with black and gold spirit colors. Larson went to college to major in Biology.



Bravo, Frank
Bridenstine, Deborah
Broadway, Christi
Brown, Gina
Brown, Karina



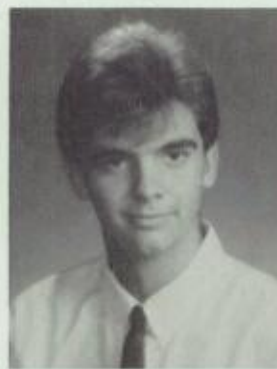
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Brown, Mike
Burr, Harry
Buser, Lauretta
Butler, Eddie



Calhoun, Stacey
Cameron, Ernie
Carey, Jeff
Caringella, Tasha
Caro, Elizabeth



Caron, Derek
Carpenter, Mike
Cherry, Tony
Clark, Jill
Clemons, Chuck



Clime, Stacy
Clubb, Robert
Cobos, Rudy
Coddington, Wendy
Collins, Randal



Keep in touch

"I'm really excited about starting a real life. It sounds scary but exciting," stated senior *Kelly Young*.

Many seniors experienced this same type of feeling during their last year. After four years of the same routine in the same environment, many seniors got attached to people and it was hard to leave. For many seniors the transition from high school to college was a confusing one.

Having friends made it harder to break those ties. 'Keep in touch' was spoken, however those words were hard to obey. "I just don't want to lose touch with my friends. It seems that after graduation, everybody goes in different directions — it's sad but true," Stated *Henry Acuna*.



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Not all felt sad and regretful, some couldn't wait to get out into the real world, or to go to college and experience a new lifestyle. "I'll be glad to get out into the world. I can't wait to get out of high school, I'm ready for college," said *Cesar Minjarez*. ◊

4. Rene Olivarría watches the seniors take the lead in a lunchtime activity. Olivarría sent college applications to various colleges throughout California. **5. Listening to one of his teachers** talk about responsibilities, *John Lewis* tries to decide which college he would like to attend. Many students had to choose which colleges they wanted to apply to.



3. Danielle Sprik takes notes on how to fill out college applications. Many colleges also wanted Senior SAT scores when the application was turned in.





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ime for triumphs

Even with the many decisions that seniors had to make, the senior class still found time for triumphs, time to enjoy their last year of high school to the fullest.

"A job well done to the class of 1986," stated *Kathy Liles*, Senior Class President.

The Senior class showed their hard work and determination during this, their last year, despite the fact that in the past so many had seemed to quit, or just not care. The last year was the hardest for seniors to come out and help with activities. "We proved the statistics wrong when we still had the spirit and strength to pull together," said *Tracy Dean*.

"The last year has been a struggle for most of us. With all of the many decisions that we've had to make about college and life," admitted *Vicki Scarbrough*.

After high school failures and triumphs, the seniors now had to enter into a new phase of life, with new hopes and expectations. Life as adults would lead to new

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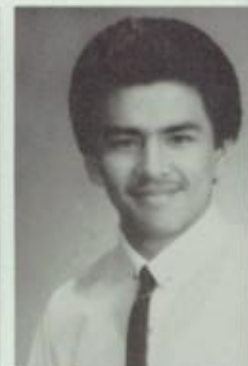
and challenging responsibilities. As seen in the past, these seniors had the ability to solve any problem that stood in their way. "I feel this senior class has a lot of potential, and I know we will use that potential to the fullest," stated *Chris Boyer*.

3. Ernest Cameron watches a night time varsity Football game, in hopes that RHS wins. The Seniors won the spirit stick at the football Homecoming game, by pre-game planning. **4. During homecoming week,** *Kathie Liles* watches as the Seniors try to gain points in the lunch time activities.



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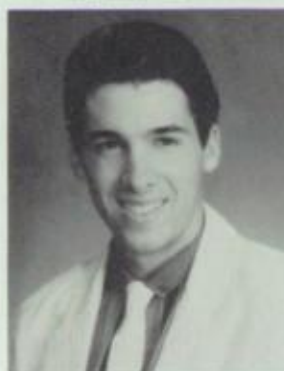


5. Kammy Walker and Chris Northrup await the outcome of a home football game. Many students cheered on RHS's football team during its season.

1. Kelly Mulligan shows her spirit while cheering in the bleachers at a weekly football game. Mulligan was the Captain of the Drill team. 2. Helping a customer, Greg Rowe dishes out some Nachos at the first Octoberfest. Rowe was a member of the Varsity Basketball team.



Conley, Ardith
Contreras,
Martin
Corrales,
Scott
Cortez, Lupe
Cotten, John
Cotton,
Patricia
Crain, Kwan
Crump, Karen



Cubello,
Celeste
Cunningham,
Darlene
Curtis, Gary
D'Alessandro,
Frank
Dahlberg,
Ingemar
Dean, Clifford
Dean, Tracy
Deckert,
Deanna



Deewaard,
Linda
Delgado, Julie
Deweese, Julie
Dennis,
Stephanie
Devore,
Stephanie
Dingman, Carl
Dominguez,
Chris
Dunagan,
Jennifer



Durham,
Yvonne
Eddy, Joanne
Edwards,
Michelle
Edwards, Tracy
Ellis, Melissa
Enriquez,
Delia
Escajeda,
Jacqueline
Evans, Diana



Evans, Richard
Everhart, Greg
Farins, DeAnn
Favors, Jarrod
Ferguson,
Kevin
Ferraro, Gina
Fierro, Danny
Fife, Ladell

1. **Conversing with friends** during lunch is Renee Lemaire. Lunch was a social gathering as well as a time to eat.

Filkins, Jodie
Fillmore, Lisa
Fiore, Ed
Fishbeck, Staci
Fisher, Evan
Francis, April



Franco, Valerie
Franklin, Sherri
Freeman, Kim
Freitas, Tiffany
Fuentes, Tony
Gallegos, Aida



Gallegos, Mark
Gamero, Dena
Garcia, Freddy
Garcia, Myra
Garcia, Salvador
Gazley, Janelle



Gerritzen, Todd
Geubtner, Debbie
Gibbs, Tammy
Gilpin, Tara
Glick, James
Glidewell, David



Godinez, Estella
Gohr, Donna
Gonzales, Daniel
Goree, Joe
Grace, Dianne
Grace, Russell



5. **Richard Shear** listens to a class-time lecture. Shear was completing his credits for Consumer's Education. 6. **Mike Varacas** listens to a classmate. Varacas was a swim team member.

G etting an edge

Work! Work! Work! Work! Whistle while you work! Work experience was designed to give students credit while they worked a part time job. "It's a fun way to get credits, while I'm making bucks," said Yvonne Durham.

Larry Jansen and Charlotte Kennedy were work experience instructors who helped students get work permits, fill out applications, and understand the program and job market.

The program offered credit for a learning experience off campus in a 'community classroom' enabling students to gain a greater variety of learning. Also, it helped prepare students for

full time jobs and adult responsibilities. "Having a job has prepared me for adulthood," said Darren Proulx.

In order to participate in Work Experience you had to be at least sixteen years of age, employed, and have a current work permit. If you were under eighteen years old, you had to turn in a weekly report (time cards) every Tuesday.

For every two hours a stu-

dent worked, he received 0.5 credits. They could earn a maximum of ten credits each semester.

Students grades depended upon several things: the employers evaluations of his job; an evaluation done by the work experience coordinator when he visited the job site; the students individual effort; meetings in which vocational/educational objectives were set; assignments completed; and completing fifteen hours of related instruction during each semester. *o*

2. On her way to work, Yvonne Durham leaves from the RHS parking lot. Yvonne was involved in work experience.

3. John Rojo gets information in the Career Center about jobs. Helping students find jobs was a major function of the Career Center. **4. During a discussion** about the nation's economy, Jose Lopez listens carefully. A government class was required for seniors to graduate.



Send the very best



4. **Shenna Gallington** shows off her balloons she received on her birthday. Sending balloons and flowers at school became a popular trend.

"For Me?!" was the reaction of many who received balloons and or flowers at school. This had become a very popular gift for birthdays or just to show how much you cared about that certain someone.

"I think it's really neat, I

love seeing the persons face when they realize it's for them," commented *Julie Dewees*. Almost all of these 'surprises' were purchased at Jurupa Florist. The prices of the balloons ranged from 50¢ for plain balloons to \$3.00 for specialty balloons.



They did not charge for delivery. RHS students could order balloons in advance, or just walk in pick them out and take them away. ☺

5. **Kelly Mulligan** smiles with her balloons. Kelly's boyfriend sent her balloons on her birthday. 6. **Kelly Hemminger and Danny McVeigh** hang-out during brunch. Many guys sent their girlfriends flowers or balloons. 7. **Christy Harrington** looks for her friend who sent her balloons. Along with balloons, stuffed animals were often attached to either flowers or balloons.

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Green, April
Gregory, Burl
Griffin,
Ladonna
Grisham,
Rowena
Guitron, Ana
Haack, William



Haley, Sheryl
Hames, Kelly
Hamm, Robin
Hansen, Kim
Hanson, Frank
Harris, Laurie



Hascall,
Sheila
Hellow, Tammy
Hendrickson,
Roger
Hernandez,
Charles
Hernandez,
Gualalupe
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Salvador





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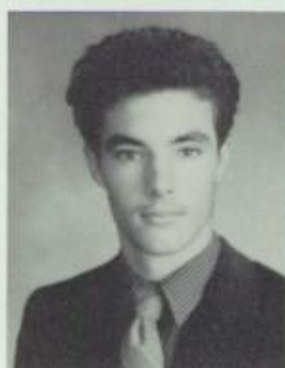
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Green-Johnson

1. Listening to class instructions, Maria Oceguera focuses her attention on the teacher. Maria was in government which was a senior requirement. 2. Scott Corrales listens to other student's views in a PAC meeting. Scott sent his girlfriend balloons for her birthday. 3. For her birthday, Shenna Gallington receives her new car at school with balloons attached.



Herrin, Jacqueline
Herrin, Joseph
Hill, Cathline
Hinzer, Mark



Holden, James
Holliday, Becky
Hollinger, Kandi
Hoopingarner, Phyllis



Hryc, Trish Ann
Hudson, Kami
Huerta, Jennifer
Impola, Scott



James, Charlotte
James, Curtis
Jennings, Chris
Johnson, Debra



Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Marsha
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Robin

Class of '86

1. Wearing one of the many types of specialized sweaters, Penny Spiekerman listens to views at a Principals Advisory Council. Besides being on PAC, Spiekerman was also Senior Class Vice President. 2. Richard Mortimore sports the well known letterman's jacket. Many who received letters got jackets with specially designed pictures on the back.



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Johnson, Shanique
Jones, Ralph
Jones, Scott
Jones, Tina
Jordan, Mary
Kalinich, Kari



Kallgren, James
Keller, Denise
Kemp, John
Kendall, John
Kersey, Nancy
Keys, Monette



Kimmet, Barbara
King, Jeff
Kirkwood, Scott
Klava, Pamela
Klein, Connie
Knell, Lisa



Knight, Tina
La Bonte, Anne
La Londe, James
Lane, Tamara
Larson, Kelly
Lawson, Renee



Lozano, Greg
Leach, Joel
Ledebur, Tim
Ledesma, Patty
Lee, Melanie
Lemaire, Renee



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ot college material

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When leaving to college, there are various paraphernalia that Seniors will be leaving behind. Here are just a few examples.

First of all, a letterman's jacket, of course, to make your shoulders appear much larger; a Pee Chee folder so you could always be sure of who loved who and what graduating class "ruled"; a locker to hide your Strawberry Shortcake lunch pail; a class ring with birthstone included so everyone would be aware of your birthday and also to make your knuckles look

smaller. How about your RHS Falcon buttons? Yes, to cover up that spaghetti stain on your shirt; your RHS bumper stickers to cover up the old Disneyland sticker you could never peel off; an RHS scarf to try and hide your double chin; an RHS megaphone so everyone could hear your voice over the crunching of popcorn,

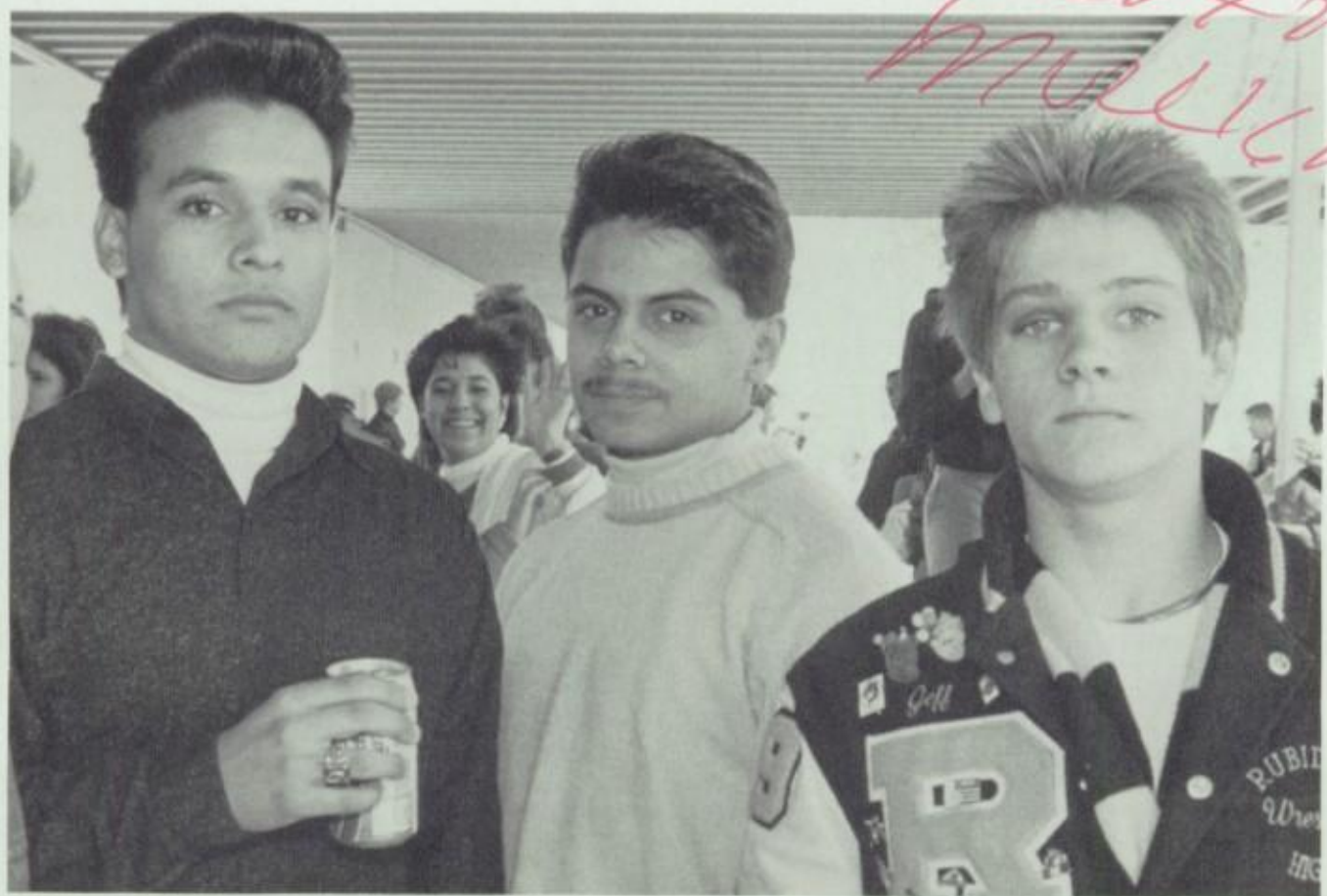
and slurping of sodas; of course for the girls, the hall pass for every class to check their make-up and hair only to find it a complete mess!; the official "OFF-CAMPUS LUNCH PASS" so you could take advantage of "Taco Tuesday" at Baker's; textbooks to write your friends phone numbers in; and last but certainly not least, your RHS sweatshirt to match your teeth!!

3. On a chilly day, Joanne Eddy passes through the halls wearing her letterman's jacket. Eddy received her letter by being on Drill Team. 4. Trevin Moore displays how much weight he can lift by wearing a Rubidoux 300 club shirt. Moore kept in shape for football by lifting weights everyday. 5. Letterman Jacket, sweats, a scarf and various spirit buttons were what many seniors left behind when they left RHS.

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6. Greg Lozano, Jose Lopez, and Jeff Carey stand outside the student store during lunch. Jeff Carey received his letter in wrestling, and Lozano got his class ring his Sophomore year.

Class of '86

1. **Jim Saintman** watches his teacher explain an important event in government. The CAP test was held in December. 2. **Eric Ottoson and Michelle Sager** discuss the CAP test. The test was taken during government classes and in the library for those without a government class.



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Lewis, John
Liles, Katherine
Lind, Mike
Lindsay, Bill
Liu, Wayne



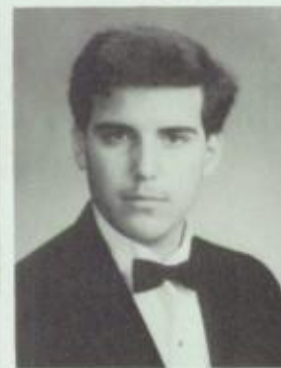
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Lopez, John
Lopez, Maria
Lorenz, Antonio
Mackey, Shelly



Main, Pamela
Mallory, David
Marchal, Michele
Marez, Joe
Marin, Nancy
Marlatt, Sandra



Martin, Erica
Martin, Thomas
Mayotte, Donnie
Mayotte, Michael
McClain, Nathan
McLean, Kelli



McClelland, Bobbi
McClure, Douglas
McCorkendale,
Carrie
McCoy, Wanda
McKelvey, Matt
McKinney, John





McMichael, Chad
McSheehy, Stephanie
Melton, James
Meridith, Lorena
Mickelson, Park
Miller, Charlotte

Miller, Daniel
Miller, Deanna
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Rosemarie
Miller, Tammy
Miller, Tim

U nited efforts prevail

all high schools. It determined the strengths and weaknesses of the high school seniors in reading, written expression, spelling, and math.

"I tried my best so our school could get a good score," said *Michelle Sager*. The tests were graded for

overall scores for each high school. The score expectancy is based on such areas as the school's economic, social, and area status. The scores are compared with other schools of the same expectancy band.

Since 1982, RHS seniors have either ranked within or above their expectancy band. "I think I did well on the test. I hope I did because it makes our school look good," said *Tom Gallagher*.



4. Nathan McClain waits to be given the CAP test during his government class. The test was given to compare the students of RHS with the students from other California schools.



3. Showing her creative talent for being funny, Libby Thompson jokes with a friend. Thompson was voted 'Most Humorous' this year.

"I liked taking a test that I was not graded on individually," said *Yvonne Durham*.

The California Assessment Program Test, also known as the CAP test, was given to all seniors who had completed 150 credits at the time of the test. The test is required by the state for

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Anticipating the moment they would be released to go get ready for the night of their life, the seniors waited. When they were finally dismissed, they made a mad dash to say a quick Hi and Bye to relatives and friends. They got home as soon as possible, so they could jump out of their gowns and into the formal, which was required to be worn to this once in a lifetime occasion.

Back at the school, they went through the security line and finally made it to the bus. Off they went to the most memorable night of their life. What is it? Grad

Night of course. This was the icing on the cake of their senior year.

"I anticipate that Grad Night will be well attended by RHS seniors and their guests. RHS has a #1 status and an excellent reputation at Disneyland. This class will easily maintain our good re-

cord," commented Annmarie Weaver. Grad Night was attended by seniors and their guests providing they had a clear record, free of book charges. This was the end of the road for the seniors. The big all night Disneyland trip. A night of memories to be made and never forgotten. ☺



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1. John Stovall and Scott Curkwood stop to talk during brunch. Many seniors began to feel less pressured when graduation came around. 2. ASB president, Troy Adams helps during an ASB fundraiser. Adams was also voted All Rubidoux by the senior class. 3. Taking notes, Michelle Bailey listens to her teacher. As usual Grad night would be held at Disneyland.



Mills,
Christine
Miner, Edward
Minjarez,
Julio
Molina,
Christopher
Montoya, Sev

Moore,
Christine
Moore, Ruthie
Morales,
Anthony
Moreno, Bunny
Morse, Shannon

Mulligan
Kelly
Mullins, Shawn
Munoz, Kim
Negrete,
Lourdes
Newberry,
Kevin

Newman, Eric
Nieto,
Lorraine
Nittel,
Tiffany
Northrup,
Robert
Northway,
Lee Ann

O'Brien, Alyene
O'Connell,
Sabrina
Oceguera,
Maria
Ochoa,
Rochelle
Olivarria, Rene

1. **Chuck Clemons** watches the Oktoberfest activities with interest. This year was the first for such events. 2. **Gripping the tug-o-war rope**, Bill Linsey, Monce Romero, Scott Sanders, and Miguel Viera try for another Senior victory. Many students enjoyed the lunch-time activities during basketball homecoming.



Olson, Shawn
Olson, Teresa
Pacheco, Renee
Payne, Kari
Peccerilli,
Donna Lee
Pena, Yvonne
Pendleton, Sherri
Perez, Moses



Pierce, Camie
Planck, Michael
Plant, Melissa
Pollard,
Stephanie
Popham, Brigitte
Powers, Tonya
Preciado, Julia
Prescott, Paulette



Price, Tammy
Prince, Tammi
Prior, Simone
Ramirez, Mona
Ray, Anita
Razo, Melissa
Redmond, Kent
Reed, Michael



Renshaw, Michael
Reyes, Michael
Richardson,
Tammie
Richmond, Kim
Riez, Rhonda
Riggs, Joanne
Rivera, Bernie
Robarge, Edward



Robinson, Marie
Robles, Lorraine
Rockwell, Robert
Rodriguez, Jose
Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Teresa
Rogers, David
Rohleder, Christy





An early beginning



When most seniors were just starting to worry about graduation in June, twenty-nine seniors were enjoying the thought of no more homework until college. These students were the mid-term graduates.

A state law required all students to take at least five classes. For many of the mid-term graduates it would be a waste of their time.

"I needed to get out of school. I was just too burned-out. I have a job now I can work for a semester, save money and go to college next year," said Terri Quintana. In order to graduate in January, seniors needed 220 credits com-

pleted. The mid-term graduates were allowed to attend all RHS activities including the Prom and Graduation in June.

"I'm leaving for Japan in April to model. I'll miss graduation and I'll have to have someone get my year-book signed for me. This is too big of an opportunity to miss," said Vicki Scarbrough. *o*



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3. Michelle Warriner takes notes on the lecture given by Mr. Brophy. These notes were useful in the upcoming Government tests.

4. Midterm graduate Terri Quintana listens to a lecture while taking brief notes. There were twenty-nine mid-term grads.

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5. Finishing off one of her requirement classes, Vicki Scarbrough listens in Government. Scarbrough was a mid-term graduate.

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1. **Kevin Ferguson** cheers his class on at a pep rally. The senior class was known for it's pranks during pep rallies.

The top students of the class of '86 have higher GPA's than any other RHS graduating class. There were three valedictorians, all with 4.11 GPA's.

Being accepted to U.C. Berkely, U.C.R., and Pomona College, valedictorian *John Anderlik* plans to study for a career in business or laser technology.

Also valedictorian, *Cathy Hill*, ASB Vice President would like to attend one of the UC Colleges or Stanford University and study to be a psychiatric doctor.

Yet another valedictorian, *Kelly Larson* plans to major either in business or biology. Larson is not sure what

college she will attend. She has been involved in ASB, CSF, PAC, AFS, and the swim team.

Salutatorian was *Mary Travis*. Mary had a 4.09 GPA. Mary has been active in Political Science, Troupers, CSF, and GATE. She plans to attend Cal State University Long Beach to study physical therapy.

Kevin Ferguson was number five with a 4.07 GPA. He plans to be a businessman attending USC, UCLA, or San Diego State.


Planning to attend UC Irvine or UC San Diego to major in Biological Sciences, *Penny Spiekerman* wants to be an Ophthalmologist. She had a 4.05 G.P.A.

Ranking seventh in her class, *Jennifer Huerta* graduated with a 4.0 G.P.A. She plans to attend either UC Berkeley or UCLA to

study psychology.

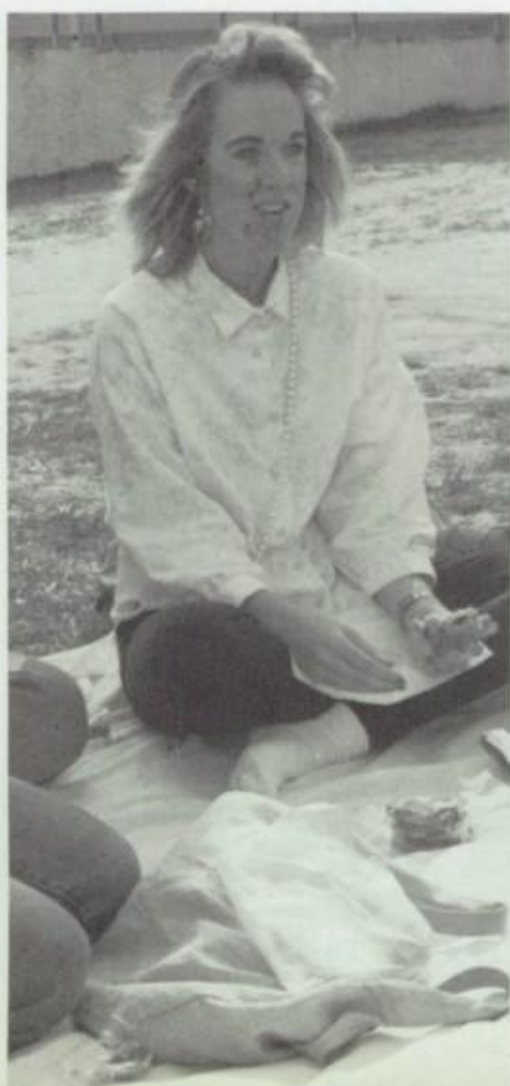
Academic Decathlon team member *Marie Robinson*, tied seventh with a 4.0 G.P.A. Marie plans to become a teacher, either attending UC Santa Cruz or Stanford University.

Considering attending UC Davis to become a veterinarian, *Lauretta Buser* graduated with a 3.93 GPA.

With a 3.93 GPA *Wayne Liu* plans to attend Cal Poly Pomona to major in mechanical or electric engineering. 

2. **Michelle Sager** eats lunch with her classmates in the quad. Picnicking in the quad was very uncommon for RHS students.

3. **Top Ten Graduates.** Front row: *Marie Robinson*, *Mary Travis*, *Lisa Bommer* (not in the top ten), *Kelly Larson*, *Lauretta Buser*. Back row: *John Anderlik*, *Jennifer Huerta*, *Cathy Hill*, *Penny Spiekerman*, *Kevin Ferguson*. **Not pictured:** *Wayne Liu*.





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4. Demonstrating their outgoing characters Sev Montoya and Charlotte Miller dance in the quad at lunchtime. 5. Marsha Johnson discusses prices with BSU members during a meeting. 6. Ray Riveras, Mario Venegas and Mark Kalmer picnic in the quad during Basketball Homecoming Week.



Roney, Robert
Rowe, Greg
Rozell, Brian
Runyan, Mike
Sager, Michelle
Sainsbury, Tina



Salazar, Joseph
Saldana, Adalberto
Samuel, Regina
Sanders, Scott
Sanford, Katrina
Santos, Marcus



Scarborough, Vicki
Schavers, Tammy
Schlax, John
Schofield, Lee
Schulze, Wendy
Shaffer, John



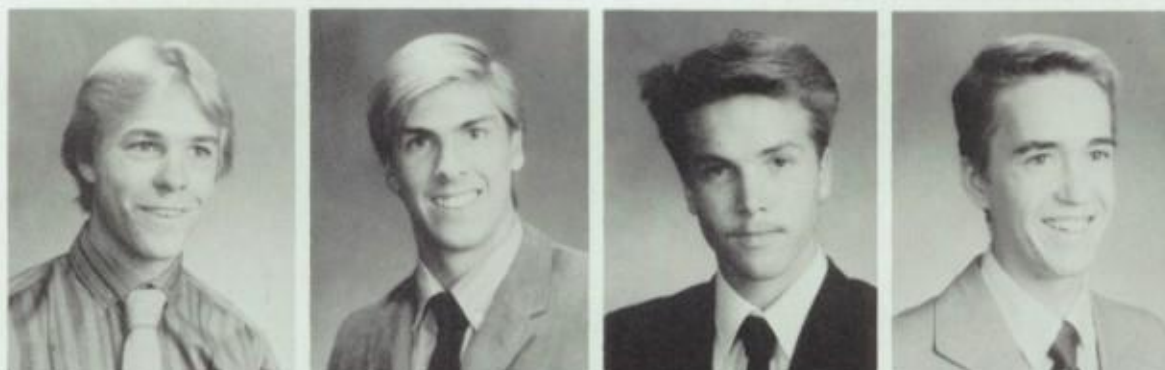
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Sim, Won Po



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Spiekerman, Penny
Sprick, Danielle



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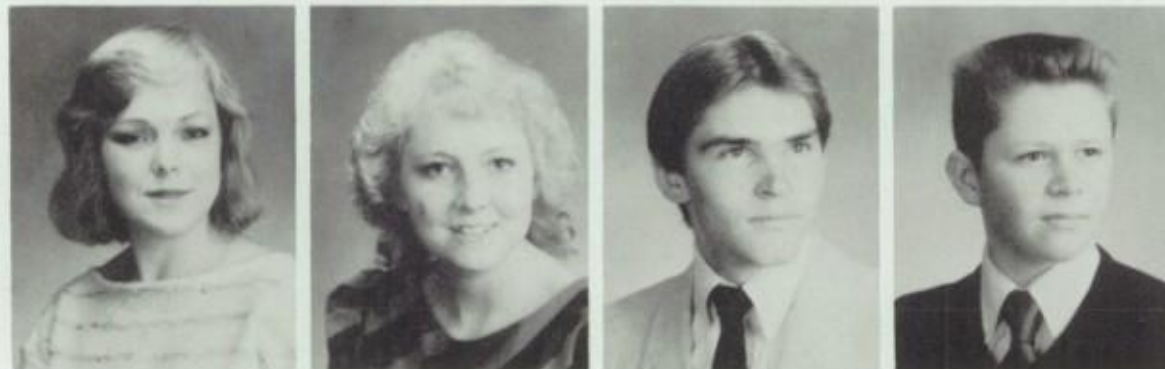
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Kathryn
Thorpe, Debbie
Travis, Mary
Trayor, Terri



Trujillo,
Cassandra
Tucker, Melinda
Ullrich, Timothy
Vandermeulen, John



An act of responsibility

Many pressures and responsibilities were on the shoulders of the seniors this year. There were many last minute preparations to be made before the seniors could enter a world of college and careers.

Most of the seniors were especially worried about the S.A.T. test, which was a requirement to enter some colleges, college entrance exams, and meeting the 220 credit requirement for graduation. "I've had a lot of pressures, this year, and in fact, a lot more than I had expected, getting ready for college has had me real scared, yet I'm excited too. I've also had a lot of responsibility, with being captain of the Drill Team, and with A.S.B., but I wouldn't trade it for the world," stated Kelli

Mulligan.

The grueling senior year was over and the seniors now had to take the first step into adulthood.

For the many who had taken the proper classes and prepared themselves, this step was a small one but for

those who hadn't, this could be the biggest step of their lives. Ø

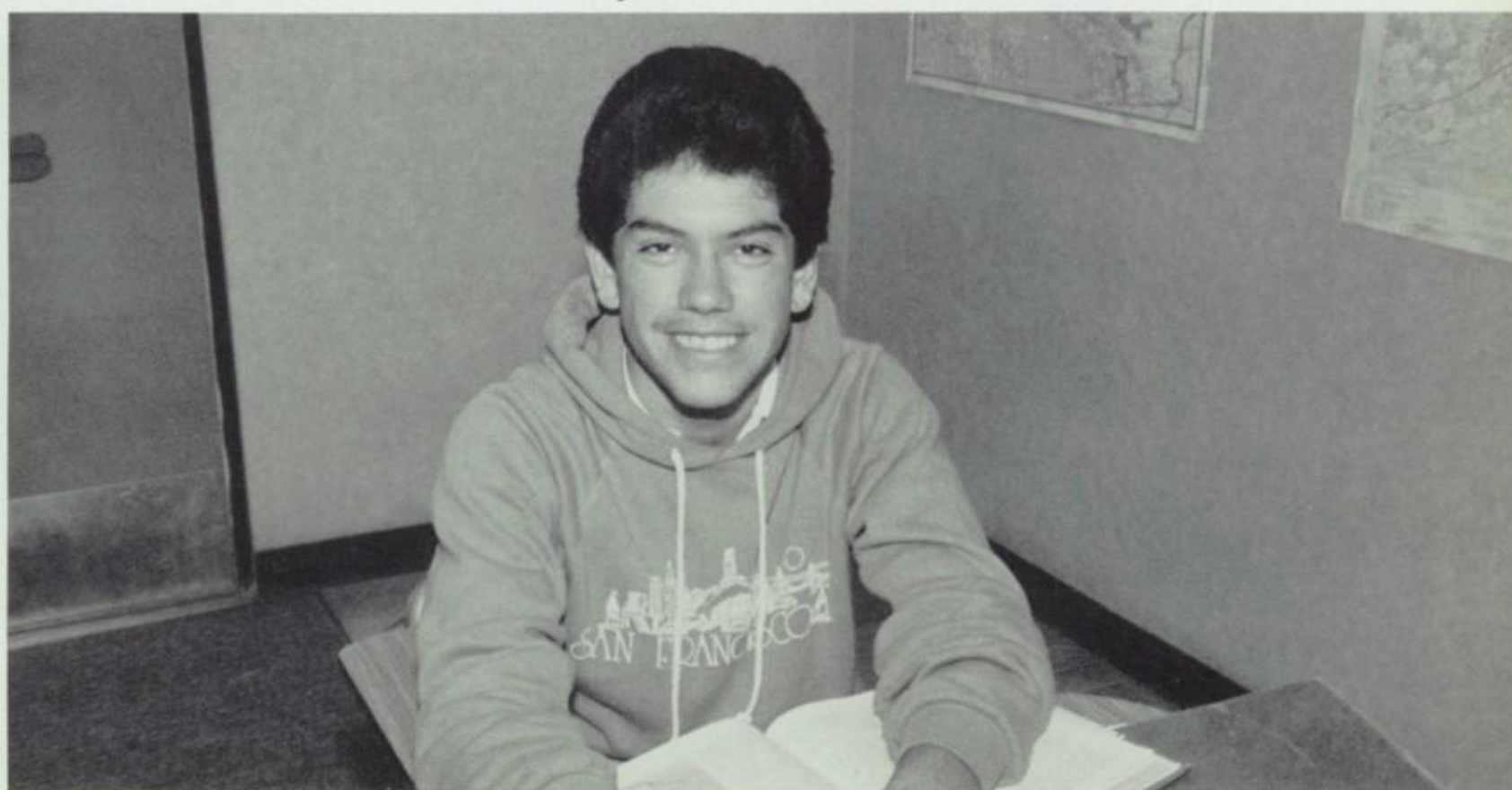
1. Brian Mooring and Bernie Rivera watch as seniors participate in the 'bring your lunch' competition. This was just one of the many Basketball Homecoming competitions. **2. Dancing during** the production of 'The Empire Builders,' are Gabby Smith and Jake Whitmore. Whitmore was voted "Most Talented" by his Senior classmates. **3. Monce Romero and Tito Saldána watch** as the senior class gathers together for the tug-o-war. The seniors made a super effort trying to win the Basketball Homecoming spirit stick. **4. During a PAC meeting,** Cathy Hill listens to principal Doug Huckaby discuss a campus problem. Hill was a member of Varsity Basketball. **5. Mike Johnson does a lab** for Anatomy class. **Johnson** took the class with his twin brother. **6. Sal Hernandez studies** for an upcoming government test. Government classes were taught by Brophy, Grey, and Pfeiffer.



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S how your spirit



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1. During his ceramics class, John Kendall works on his own clay creation. Kendall was on the RHS Varsity Soccer team.

"I regret not being as involved in RHS activities as I could have been. I keep telling myself next year I'll make time," said Yvonne Durham, voicing the opinion shared by many other RHS students.

Being involved in school activities was an important part of a student's daily life.

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Whether the club was the Associated Student Body, or Future Farmers of America, students experienced the feeling of belonging. "I love being involved with my school because it gives me the feeling that I'm helping

RHS," stated Laura Boucher.

Although these clubs obviously had their advantages, perhaps one disadvantage was the sacrifice of various lunch periods, and after some school time that students normally spent relaxing. Some students felt club activities weren't important enough to give up their relaxation time. ☺

2. Delia Enriquez listens to her government teacher. She was also an advanced drawing student.

Venegas, Mario
Vickery, Billy



Viera, Miguel
Vinson, Lora



Viramontes, Darlene
Vogt, Christine



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3. In their science class, Greg Lozano, Mark Johnson, and Sean Stewart concentrate on a brain. Anatomy was a class that many Seniors took. 4. Shelly Fury assists the student store during lunch. The student store had many Senior volunteers. 5. Karen Krump and Debbie Bridenstine pause before school in the parking lot.



Vourakis, Telly
Walker, Kammy
Wallace, Chris
Wanta, Shawn
Warriner, Michele
Wedertz, Jayme
Weingand, Denise



Wellman, Troy
Wells, Martha
Welsh, Faith
Westgate, Darrell
Wetherholt, Jerry
Widney, Ian
Williams, Charles



Williams, Jennifer
Williams, Maria
Wilson, James
Yax, Michele
Young, Kelly
Zabala, Matthew
Zavala, Sara

SENIORS

Taking Those Final Steps

As seniors lined up anxiously awaiting to order their caps, gowns, and announcements for graduation in June, they began to contemplate the final day . . . the day they would be free . . . the day of high school graduation. "When I saw the tassels, I got excited thinking about graduation. I felt like an official senior and I could almost taste the freedom," stated *Laura Boucher*.

Although it was exciting to imagine the freedom they would soon have, many seniors felt very apprehensive and jittery. Leaving their friends that they acquired over the past twelve years and entering a real world, one full of responsibilities and opportunities was for some, a difficult transition. "I am really nervous. Once you look at all the caps and gowns for graduation, you begin to feel the anticipation of graduation. I'm kind of shaky about the whole thing. Once graduation is over hopefully the things I want to happen will fall into place," stated *Sherri Pendleton*.

Others felt they had no need to worry about graduation or the future until the very last minute in June. "I won't start worrying until June, then I'll get really nervous. I want to enjoy my senior year without too many worries," exclaimed *Danny Fierro*.

As the thought entered their minds they knew the day of graduation was frightfully near, maybe nearer than they really wanted. Some were unprepared for the future, and undecided about what they wanted to

do after high school. "I almost felt like crying because I realized the end was near. I don't know if I'm ready to go out on my own," explained *Kim Richmond*. Some didn't have the funds, or the courage to go through with what they had dreams of doing.

While some were anticipating the exciting vacations they would take after graduation, others were intimidated by the fear of "making it" in our world. "I was thinking to myself, I hope it isn't a waste of money. I know it won't be because it's a once in a lifetime thing. I can't wait. I'm ready," stated *Darren Proulx*.

Still, others were sure of their future plans. The senior class felt they had the power to attain their goals, and to be successful in life. ◊

1. Having procedures explained, helped *Stephanie Pollard* make the right choice for good accessories. There were many students who asked for advice from the *Jostens* representatives, and felt good about having made wise decisions. **2. Pam Clava is provided** with information for her cap and gown. *Jostens* furnished the graduation attire. **3. George Marquez decides** how many graduation announcements he will send out. These announcements were designed and sold by *Jostens*. **4. Tim Ledebur orders** his memory book for the upcoming day. Senior graduation accessories could also be ordered by mail. **5. Danny Fierro ponders** over the many choices that are ahead of him while determining what size of graduation gown to order. **6. Thinking about graduation**, *Sherri Pendleton* decides which tassel she will buy. *Pendleton* was elected a candidate for Prom Queen.





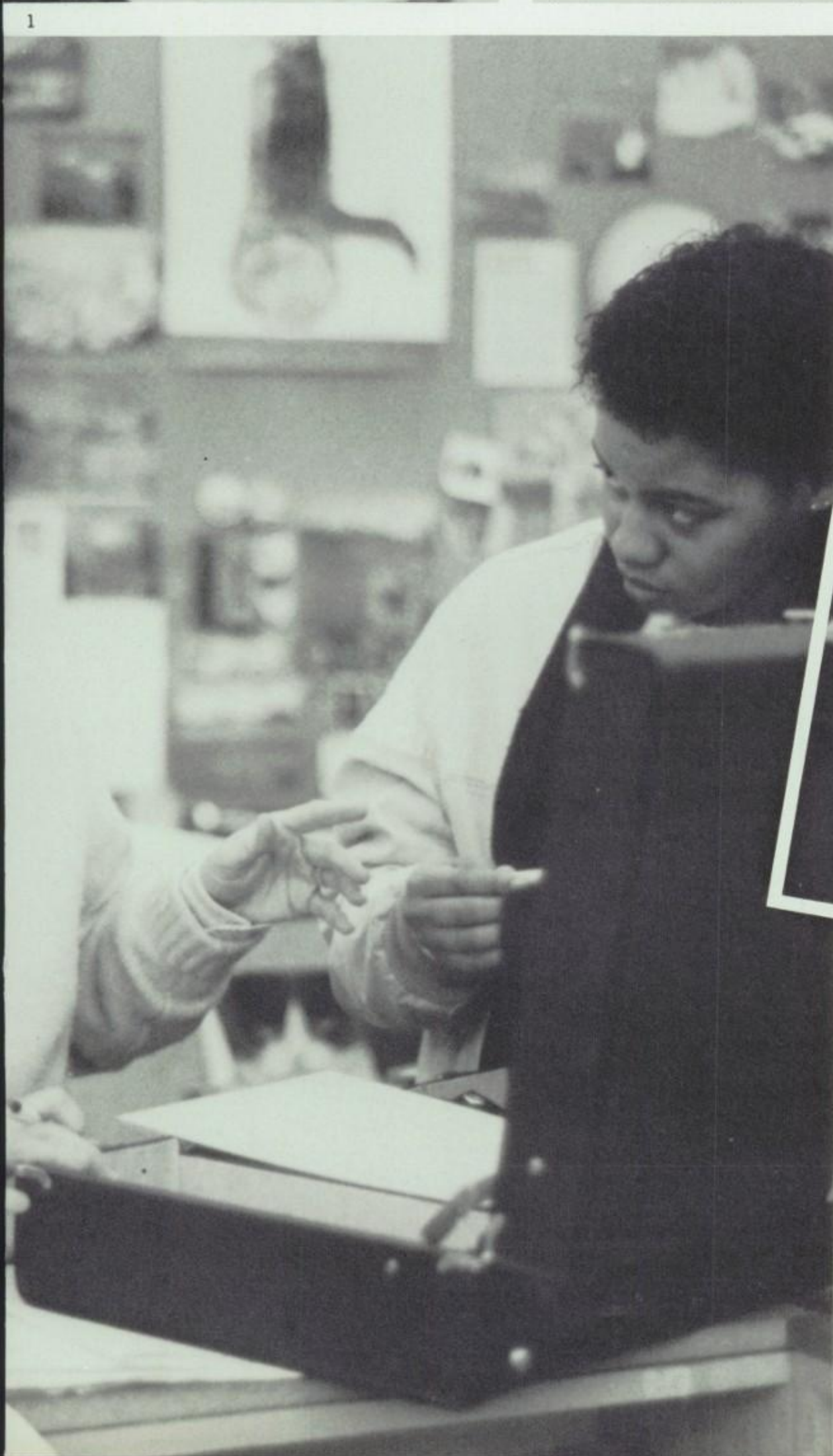
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"When I was standing in line for my cap and gown, I got kind of happy knowing that graduation was so close. I can finally go into college and fulfill my goals for my career plans."

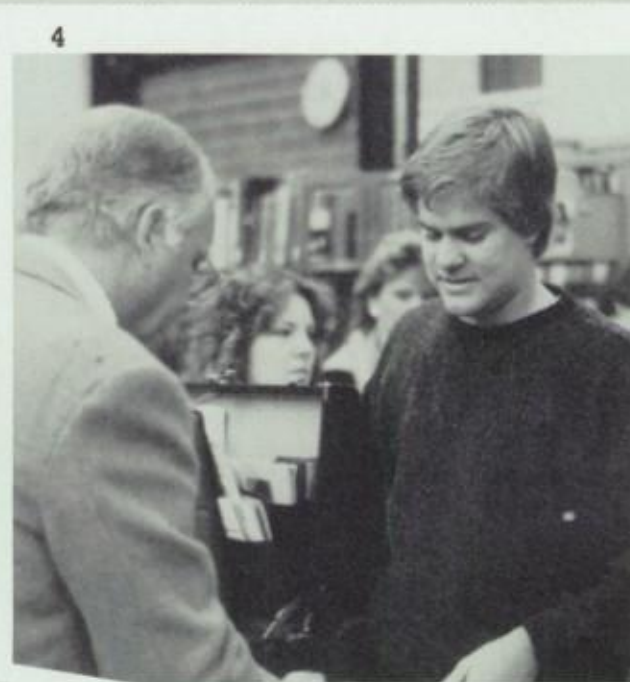
George Marquez



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GIVE OUR TIME



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Aarts, Jackie
Abate, Michele
Abel, Sheryl
Adema, Ken

Aguilar, David
Albers, Dan
Alexander, Gary
Alfaro, Albert

Allard, Rachel
Alspaugh, Jan
Amick, Anothony
Ancheta, Tyron

Andrews, Judi
Andrews, Lisa
Angulo, Claudia
Anker, Kim

Arellano, Francis
Armendariz, Gloria
Arrendondo, James
Art, Ricky

Banging on a desk to get their attention, *Janie Ringdahl* announced, "The meeting is now in session." Quickly, members turned around to listen to what had to be discussed on the agenda. The first topic arose and comments and suggestions were suggested by the dedicated students.

Being on the Junior class council isn't all the fun you might think it is because it takes a lot of time, participation, and commitment. The council was in charge of arranging the Prom and other dances. "I joined again because I like devoting time to my school," stated *Gustavo Ocegura*.

Money for the class of 87's needs, came from fund raisers like selling candy and coupon books. In order to be on the council, members had to attend meetings and help out wherever they were

needed.

Concession stands were usually filled with juniors and class council members, who were willing to donate their time to build up funds. *o*

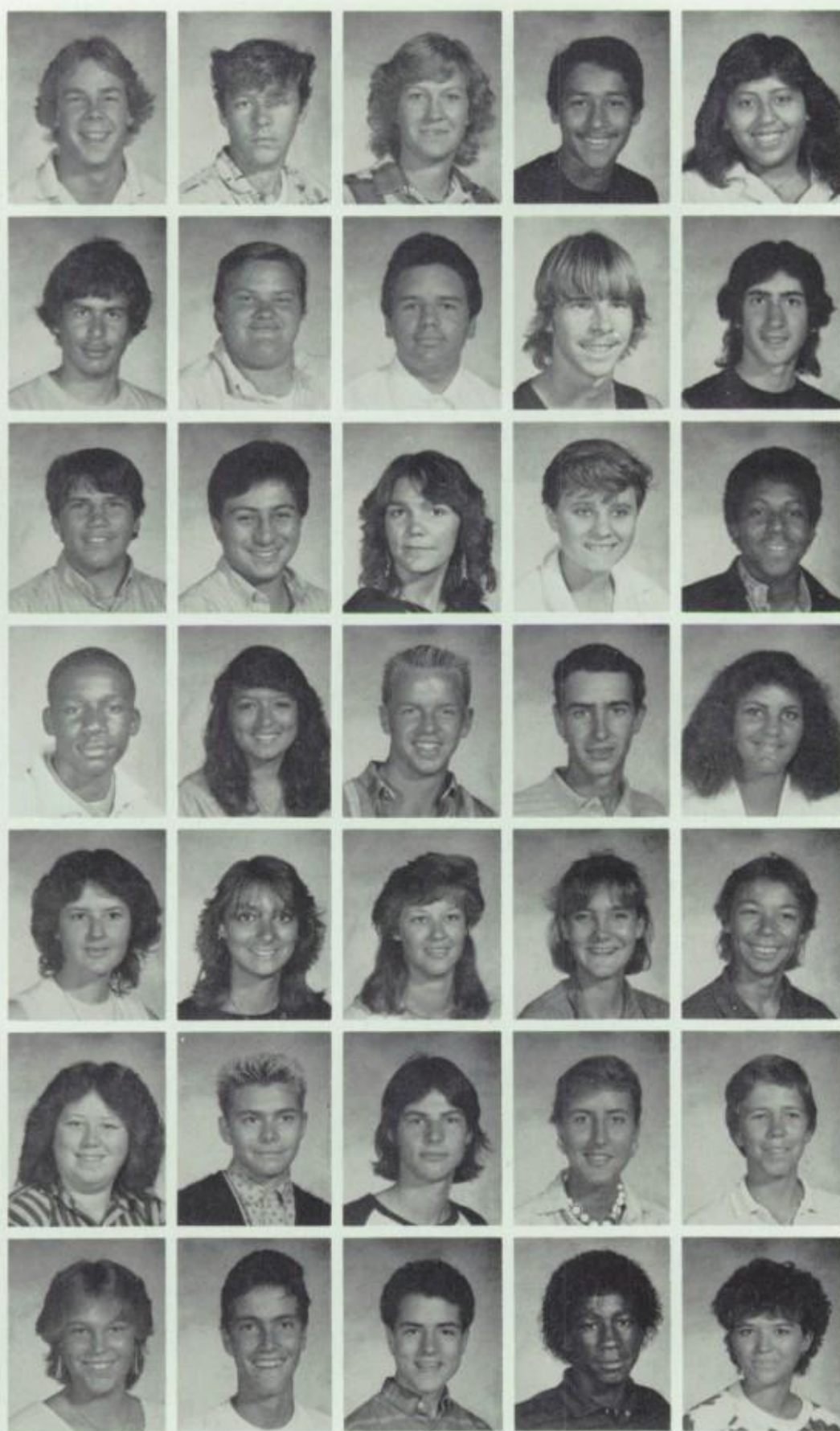
1. Getting involved in a council meeting is Gustavo Ocegura. *Ocegura helped raise money for the council.* **2. Shannon Nuttal agrees with a fundraising method, during a Junior class council meeting.** *They had several successful fundraisers during the year.* **3. Making her point, during a Junior class council meeting, is Janie Ringdahl.** *Ringdahl was president of the council.*

4. Junior Class Council. Front row: *Shelley Johnson, Colleen Kay, Shannon Nuttal, Janie Ringdahl, Kathie Garcia, Natalie Craghead, Renee Dusseau.* **Row 2:** *Gene Davis, Randy Smith, Brett Johnson, Bob Kestabaum, Steve Moore, Simon Umscheid.* **Back row:** *Ryan Rentfro, Julie Jaromsak, Kelly Esterbrook, Laura Graven, Missy Collier, Shannon Carmack.*



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Artz, Butch
Ascher, Aaron
Ashley, Sheri
Avila, Gilbert
Ayala, Nancy

Baker, Darren
Baker, Tim
Balderas, Jesus
Ball, Matt
Ballard, Scott

Banks, Kurtan
Barba, Chris
Barefield, Tonja
Barger, Jennifer
Barnes, Tim

Barno, Anthony
Barrientos, Ann
Bartley, Ralph
Beitler, Shawn
Bell, Monica

Bell, Terry
Benas, Tanya
Bentley, Shawn
Beny, Larissa
Bertagna, Scott

Bertolette, Cathy
Best, David
Bieber, Brian
Bilyeu, Jennifer
Black, Neil

Bleam, Laurie
Bogons, Blair
Bolander, Kerry
Bolden, Antwaun
Bostick, Jimmi

Boutan, Luann
Boyles, Joe
Bracken, Shelly
Bradley, Tammy

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Brenner, Linda
Bridges, George
Broussard, Andy

Brown, Jerry
Brown, Kelly
Brown, Russ
Brown, Susan



2 Missing Children



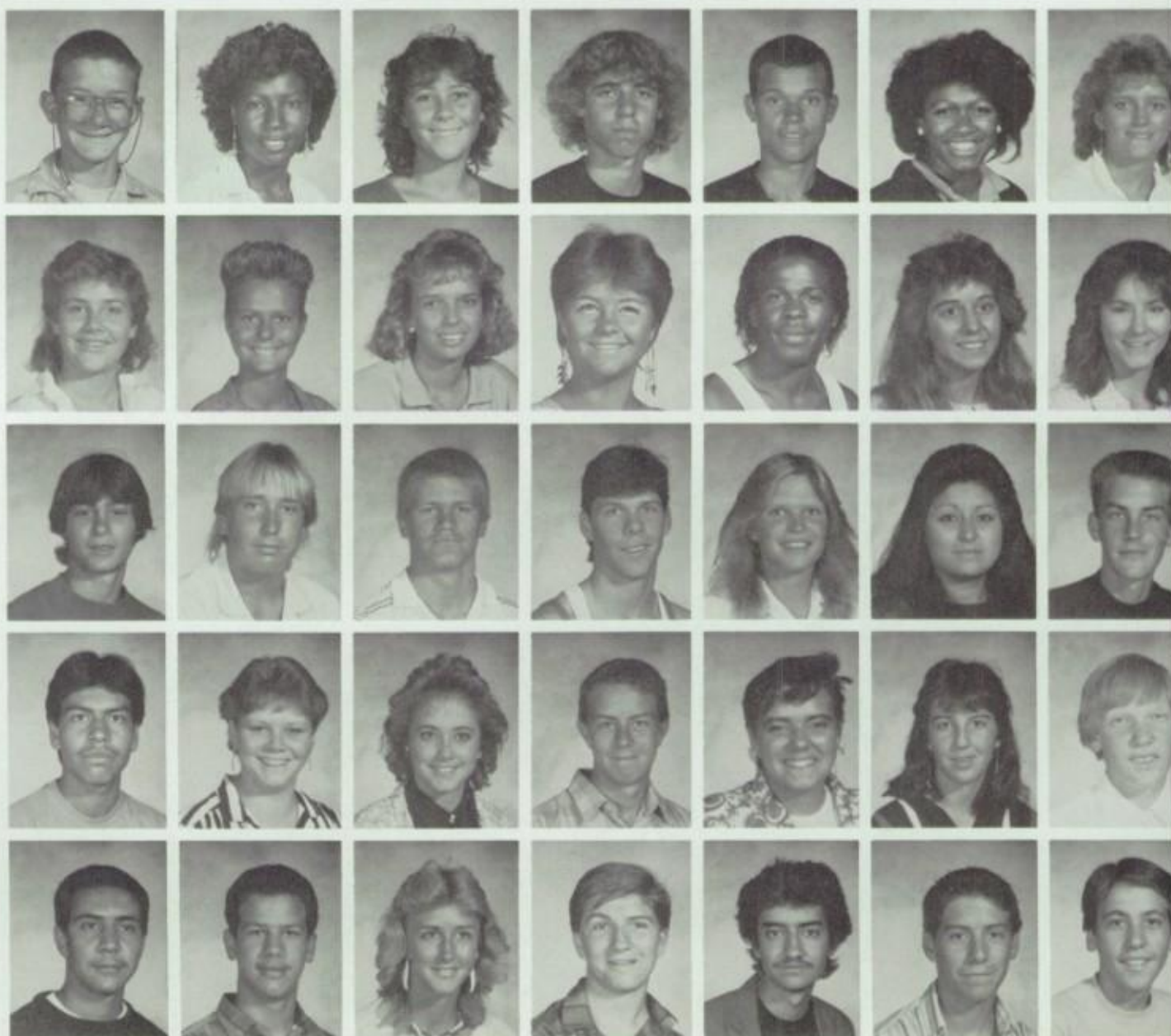
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Bryan, Debbie
Burbine, Matt
Burns, Richard
Butts, Lisa
Calhoun, Jackie

Carlson, Kim
Carmack, Shannon
Caro, Mishelle
Carringella, Cherree
Carroll, Roosevelt
Clark, Tern
Claypool, Linda

Clements, Steve
Cloward, Bruce
Cochran, Tom
Collier, Mark
Collier, Missy
Contreras, Lorraine
Cook, Robert

Cordova, Anthony
Carroll, Tricia
Cassel, Sandie
Cates, Steve
Cauzza, Tanya
Chaney, Tammy
Charles, Joseph

Chavez, Fernando
Chevalier, Jason
Chiodo, Lara
Chisum, David
Corral, Rudy
Costa, Robert
Cote, David



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Leaflets come in the mail — pictures are on grocery bags. What for? Missing Children. The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children is helping the police by putting descriptions of lost children on leaflets addressed to "OCCUPANTS," too. *Dori Barnett* stated. "It's good they are advertising with the posters of missing children." New York artist Nancy Burson and her Face System Inc. hope to help in the missing children search. Ms. Burson uses a TV camera to scan a photograph of the subject's face. Next, she feeds that visual information into a digitizer, which translates it into computer language. The computer "warps" the face in a way that imitates the effects of aging. Sometimes she combines information with facial features of the missing child's older brother or sister. Her "warped" photo of

12-year-old Dee Scofield of Florida was shown on national TV, resulting in several sightings of the girl.

Each year hundreds of children disappear daily from parks, streets, and even their home, but Thousands are exposed to serious danger, exploitation, and even death. Hopefully this campaign will help more children return home safely. ●

1. Copying down a missing children's number, *Remi Torres* also writes down important facts from the pamphlet. **2. Faces of missing children** were posted on shopping bags and flyers. Many businesses posted pictures of missing children, hoping some of those children could be found. **3. Pamphlets were mailed** to residents for cities looking for support and help. People responded to these pamphlets and helped bring many children back to their original parents.

HAVE YOU SEEN ME

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children



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Cotten, Brandi
Craghead, Natalie
Crawford, Jeff
Cross, James
Cruz, Lisa
Curtis, Glen
Dahm, Apryl

Darensburg, Nichole
Davenport, Adam
Davin, Sandy
Davis, Bryan
Davis, Erika
Davis, Gene
Davis, Terri

Debarona, Mike
Deitzler, Randy
Delacruz, Rafael
Delehant, Michael
Detchon, Jeff
Dingman, Susan
Dodd, Tonny

Dodgen, Danice
Doochaluk, Kim
Dougherty, Danny
Drake, Brian
Dremely, Tara
Duckett, Kenneth
Duffy, Kim

Dunbar, Richard
Duncan, Cindy
Dunn, Jerry
Duprey, Gina
Dusseau, Renee
Dye, Sabrina
Eby, Jessica

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COLD, CAN QUENCH



2

Edwards, Andrea
Edwards, Colette
Edwards, Ted
Elisara, Bernice

Elliott, Jennifer
Elliott, Shirley
Elms, Shamay
Ennis, Ellen

Espinoza, Armando
Espinoza, Lee
Esqueda, Lea
Estabrook, Kelly

Ezakovich, Mark
Fajardo, Israel
Fanning, Tony
Farrow, Mike

Faulk, Rick
Feiling, David
Feld, April
Ferro, Charlene

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After a long day of school you came home, sat in the big reclining chair, and clinched on to the remote control. You were sitting directly across from the T.V. and the remote control could easily flick from channel to channel. You stopped at a commercial that had caught your eye. It was one of the new, sassy, Coca-Cola commercials. Going to the refrigerator you think to yourself, "To quench my thirst should I have Cherry Coke, Pepsi, Classic Coke, or Dr. Pepper?"

The cola wars ... A person couldn't go anywhere without seeing or hearing an advertisement from a cola company. To boost sales, the Coca Cola company changed their traditional for an "improved, new Coke," tasting more like Pepsi. Due to public outcry, the Company returned the low in sugar original, bringing

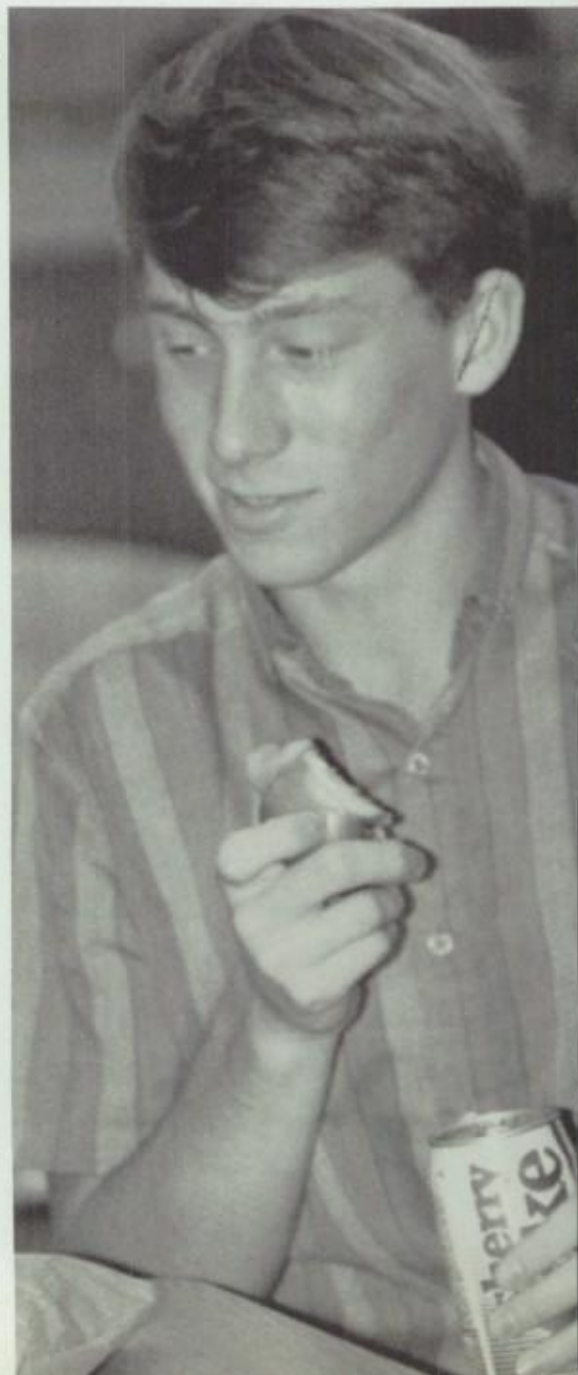
it back as Classic Coke. "If I'm thirsty or hot I don't care what kind of coke I drink," stated Sammy Kendall.

Students at RHS were considered to be the new generation. When decisions came between which soft drink to choose, students were diverse and picked several favorites. 0

1. Scott Everheart joins friends for lunch in an uncrowded room. Many students proceeded to various hang-outs after getting their lunch to avoid crowded halls and benches. **2. Taking a swig of a cold can of Classic Coke, Sonya Garcia refreshes her thirst. Students at RHS felt Classic Coke was their third favorite choice.** **3. With his lunch, Steve Maas enjoys the crisp taste of Cherry Coke. Students on campus rated Cherry Coke number one.** **4. After purchasing a can of New Coke from the student store, Tammy Riggs drinks the cold beverage. Students were glad they could buy their entire lunch at the student store.**



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Fierro, Andrea
Figueira, Eddy
Filkins, Jeff
Fine, Charlie
Fiore, Tina
Fisher, Dana

Flint, Ken
Flood, Jack
Flora, Ken
Florence, Mia
Flores, Marianne
Flores, Samuel

Flory, Melissa
Flynt, Velicia
Folk, Tommy
Fontanilla, Ramona
Foote, Robert
Forbes, Richard

Foreman, Jim
Foster, Elena
Foster, Shay
Fowler, Michelle
Fraley, Renee
Freeman, Kim

Freeman, Lisa
French, Michelle
Friday, David
Fring, Jim
Frisby, Bethanie
Fuller, Alan

Fuller, David
Galvez, Marna
Garcia, Kathy
Garcia, Norma
Garcia, Sonya
Gargano, Louie

Garland, Mike
Garner, Matt
Gememy, Casey
George, Erika
George, Tim
Geredes, Steve

Glad, Scott
Glaser, Dan
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Glynn, Jennifer
Gonzalez, Armando

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Goodermuth, Ken

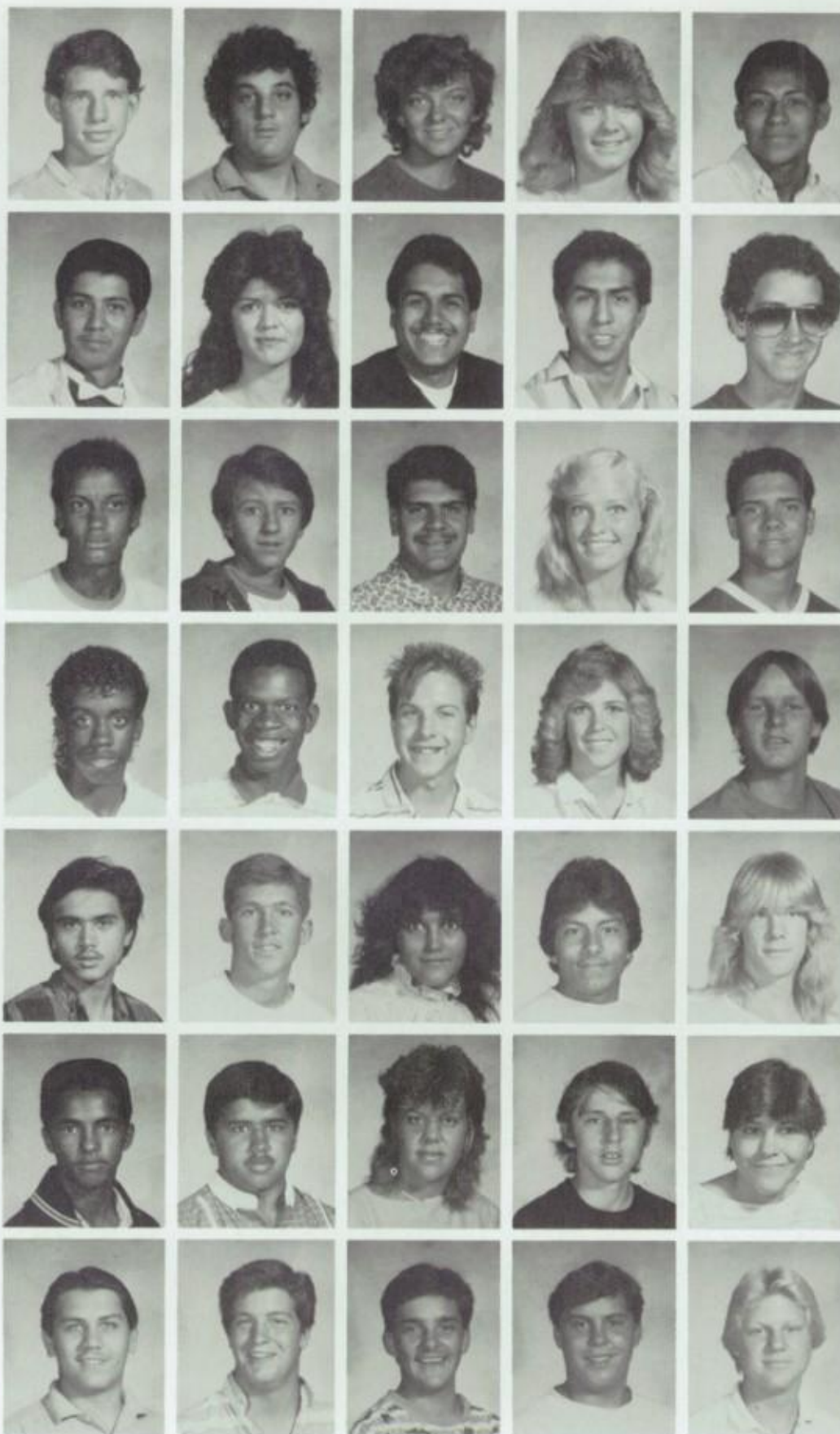
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Graven, Laura
Green, Robert

Green, Jesse
Green, Willie
Gregory, Gary
Grider, Kathy
Griggs, Micheal

Grisham, Gregorio
Grogan, Rick
Grumet, Tammy
Guevara, Robert
Gustafson, Robert

Gutierrez, Oscar
Guzman, Manuel
Haarsager, Kirsten
Hailey, Richard
Hales, Bertha

Hall, Steve
Halt, Robert
Hammom, Terry
Hamrick, James
Harlow, Darren



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Rushing to the Mobil station on Limonite, the Prom Committee hurries to set up a car wash: the first of many fundraisers needed to earn money for the prom.

Discount coupon books and candy sales seemed to be quite profitable; but, the Prom Committee also participated in the "Octoberfest" where they sold brownie fudge ice cream. Most of the committee's profit was funded by the football concession stands where the junior class members sold drinks, candy, nachos, and hot-dogs.

All of the classes pulled together to make the 1985/86 prom the best. Kerry Bolander felt that "It is amazing to see how the juniors pulled together to help with fundraisers and all of the other not-so-fun jobs. We even had some sophomores and some seniors helping out."

The prom committee sponsored one fundraiser after another throughout the year in order to bring us the best prom ever. ●

1. Michael Delehant listens to many brain storming ideas. The prom committee had weekly meetings to discuss the prom and its' cost. **2. Taking charge,** Angie Janu steps up to the chalkboard. During their lunch meetings they decided what fundraisers needed to be undertaken, such as car washes, and discount coupon books. **3. Liz Suarez** takes her lunch into one of the committee meetings. Suarez was a sophomore. **4. Prom Committee.** Front row: Elizabeth Suarez, Kim Leever, Micheal Delehant, Colleen McGrath. Row 2: Linda Brenner, Gustavo Ocegüera, Kerry Bolander, Janie Ringdahl, Wendy Phillips. Back Row: Angela Janu, Mrs. Maynard, Manuel Quezada. **5. With an open mind,** Larissa Beny listens to various opinions. Many other students helped the prom committee raise the large amount of money needed.

ALL FOR DANCING



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Harper, Latoshia
Harrington, Eddie
Harrington, Willamarie
Harris, James
Harris, Tammy
Harrison, James
Harrison, Nick

Harrod, Craig
Hartman, Steve
Hartsell, Robert
Haverstrick, Dustin
Hawking, Lynnette
Hay, Mike
Hayden, David

Heaps, Russell
Heck, Barbara
Hefley, Mark
Hefley, John
Hefley, Michelle
Heidl, Lori
Hemminger, Kellie

Hemminger, Mike
Hernandez, Raul
Hicks, Gary
Hieter, Ron
Higgins, Jim
Hill, Dawn
Hill, Yvette

Hill, Yvonne
Hoffman, Penny
Hogan, Valerie
Hoke, Veronica
Holloway, Janette
Holloway, Lorie
Holt, Nancy

BORN TO DRIVE



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Holt, Shane
Hon, Leanna
Hopkins, Glenn
Hopkins, Robin
Hubbs, Cynthia

Huff, Brenda
Hughes, Phillip
Humphrey, Brian
Humphrey, Kelly
Husted, Rhonda

Huth, Don
Islas, Denise
Jacobs, Jeff
Janu, Angela
Jaromscak, Julie

Jatip, Elma
Jauregui, Luis
Jennings, Candy
Johns, Maurice
Johnson, Christine

Johnson, Clint
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Ken
Johnson, Shelly
Johnson, Tricia

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Proceeding down Opal, students rushed to get to school. Some students who worked from 9 to 5, ranted and raved over parking spaces (just to make their destination on time).

Did you ever work on a day when you didn't want to, while others were out having fun, just to earn that certain vehicle that had caught your eye? Well, most high-school students are spending their leisure time working at part time jobs with the intention of paying for that car someday.

"Other kids receive what you might call hand-me-downs," stated Remy Torres, "or their parents give a car to them!"

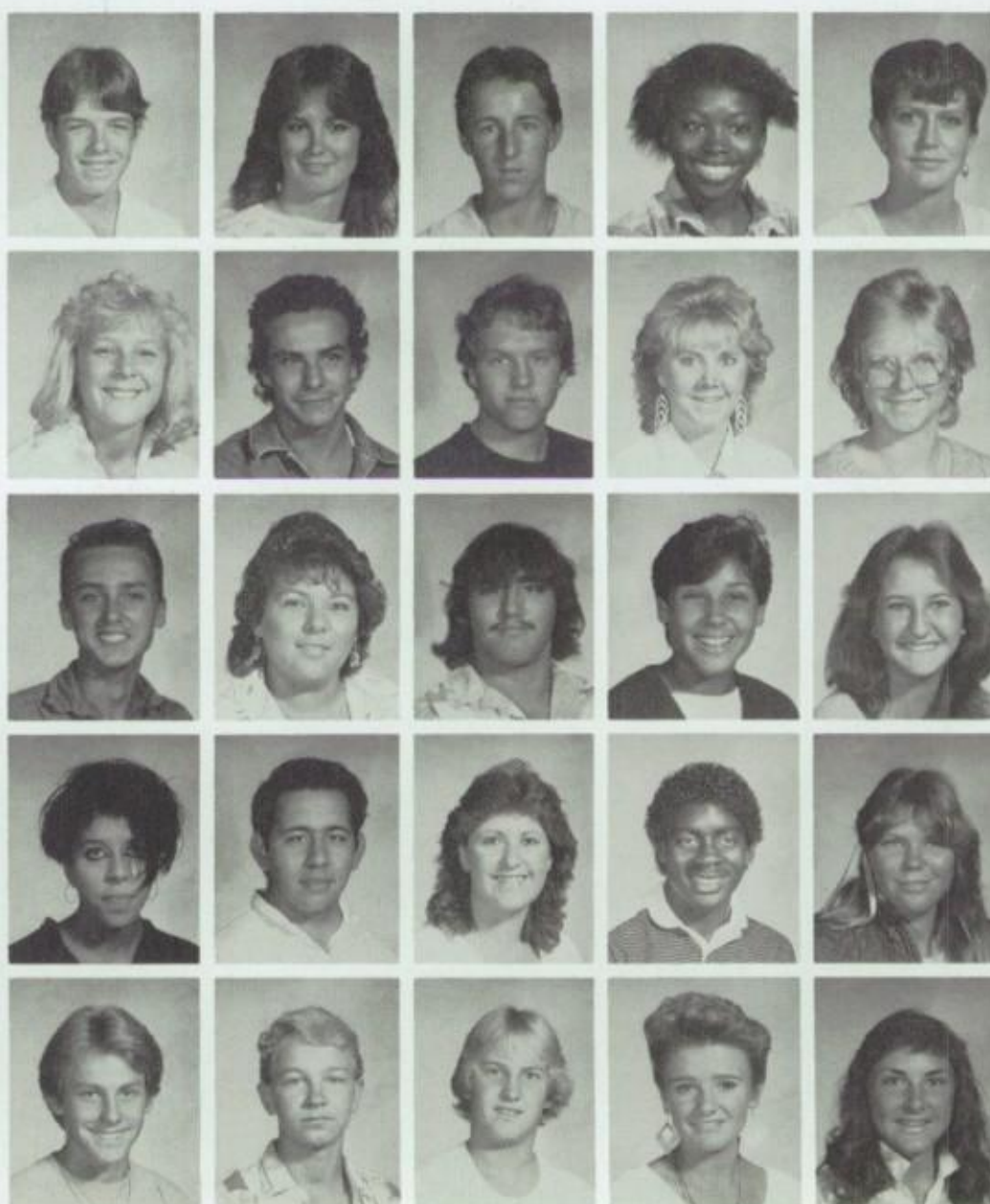
Samuel Flores stated, "The most inexpensive cars can cost anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000."

Looking through a Bluebook

one can tell what amount the various "extras" on a car will add to its cost. A Bluebook's main purpose is to determine the monetary value of automobiles (according to the year and make) for finance companies and banks.

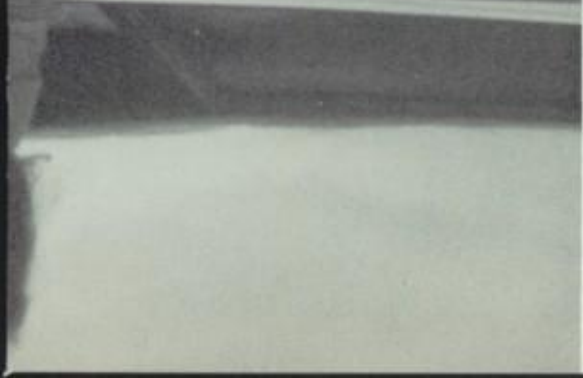
Students rushed once again, at the end of the day, this time emptying the parking spaces, and proceeding down Opal to begin their working day. ●

1. Many students thought of owning a Volkswagen bug. Different versions of the VW were convertibles and Baja Bugs. **2. Having a Porsche**, wouldn't that just make your dreams come true? The color of your car may depend on your attitude. Red was for someone who was daring, but gray was more mature. **3. Hanging around** one of her friends cars is Michelyn Anselmo. Cars were very convenient to go off campus during lunch.



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Jordan, Kevin
Jurgensen, Steve
Kelapaca, Jeff
Kalmes, Staci

Kaufman, Robert
Kay, Colleen
Keleman, Criss
Kelley, John

Kellogg, Ronnie
Kepler, Renetta
Kestenbaum, Bob
Kiggans, Steve

Kimmet, Elizabeth
Klein, Terry
Kocher, Chracy
Koerner,

Kolb, Robert
Kurzweil, Nicholas
Lagumina, Debbie
Lamb, Matt

Lapetina, Dan
Lara, Stacy
Larry, Michele
Launa, Annette

Lavender, Mahlia
Lehman, Steve
Leonard, Ken
Lester, Scott

Levers, Kim
Lewis, Paul
Lewis, Lamont
Liddicote, Denise

Limon, Carlos
Lindgren, Debbie
Livesay, Brian
Lomas, Don

Lona, Monica
Lopez, Cindy
Lopez, Ena
Lozano, June

Lucero, Robert
Lyman, Jason
Macias, Johnny
Malafa, Chris

Mancinas, Ray
Mangiapelo, Tony
Manzano, Frank
Martin, Sean

Martinez, Bernardino
Martinez, Eddie
Martinez, Maria
Matthews, Andrea

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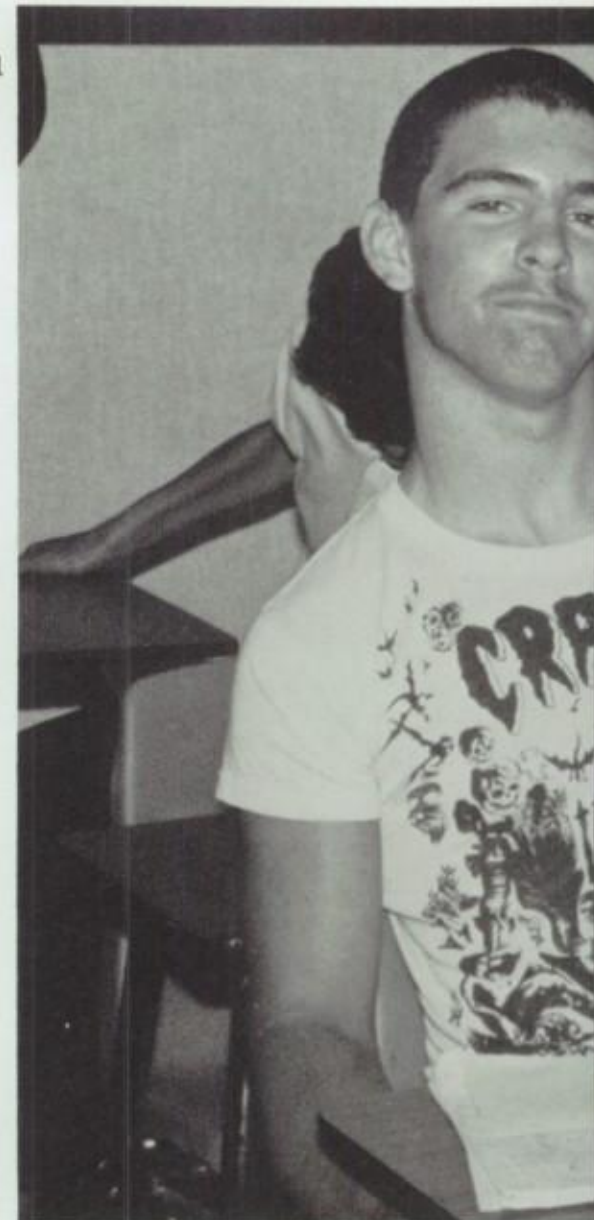
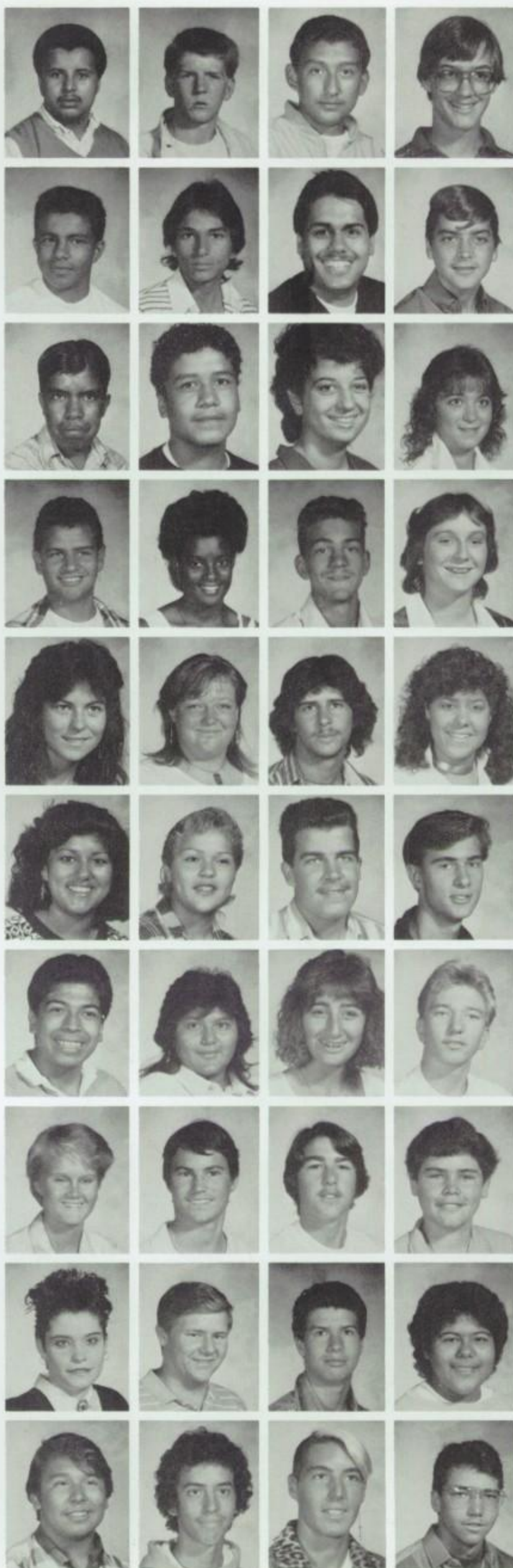
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Merha, Alan

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Mettinger, Joe
Mickey, Calvin

Miller, Cheryl
Miller, Travis
Mills, John
Miranda, Dana

Mireles, John
Mittman, Eric
Moncrief, Jeff
Moller, Greg



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A roar of music was heard echoing throughout the campus. Confused faces looked around. "Where is that coming from?" students asked. (Radios aren't allowed on campus.) It was from the Oktoberfest! One of the many Oktoberfest activities was having a D.J. during lunch.

Conversation during school was not just about jobs or homework but music, music, and more music. So the EYRY staff decided to take a poll to see just what radio station, popular group, and male, and female singers students favored.

Popular Radio stations: KROQ, KIIS, KKHR, KJLH, KMET, KLOS, KSBC, KDAY, KBIG.

Popular Groups: Ready For The World, Tears For Fears, Depeche Mode, Oingo Boingo, Five Star, Go West, Duran Duran, A-

Ha, Lisa Lisa, Wham, Arcadia, Scritti Politi, Dire Straits.

Popular Female Artists: Madonna, Whitney Houston, Sheila E., Pat Benatar, Sheena Easton, Vanity, Aretha Franklin, Tina Marie, Lisa Lisa, Cyndi Lauper.

Popular Male Artists: George Michael, Prince, Howard Jones, Paul Young, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Idol, Lionel Richie, Bryan Adams, Adam Ant, Phil Collins, Eddie Murphy

1. Shawn Mulligan shows the distinct design of a punk tee-shirt. Punk had a lot of Rubidoux fans. **2. Showing off** her New Edition concert tee-shirt is Sophomore Lisa Cooley. Concert tee-shirts were a popular way to express your taste in music. **3. On Friday November 15th** many students rushed toward the quad to watch a heavy Metal band. Sean Kellogg, Amada Morgan, and Paul Wyatt all enjoyed Heavy Metal music.

INTO THE MUSIC



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Monninger, Lore
Monroy, Jerry
Moore, Steve
Morse, Kym
Mow, Boyle
Mross, Quenette

Muniz, Alice
Murphy, Denaie
Natoli, Sherry
Neminske, Rhonda
Newberry, Robin
Newhauser, Kim

Nichols, David
Nilson, Julene
Nixon, Wendy
Noble, Jodie
Northrup, Chris
Nowak, Jeff

Nunez, David
Nunez, Susannah
Nutt, Greg
Nuttall, Shannon
O'berry, Marie
Oceguera, Gustavo

Ojeda, Awilda
Olmos, Letly
Omerbegovie, Michael
Ormonde, S ar
Ortega, Maura
Ortiz, Barbara

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P L A Y F O R K E E P S



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The week of Halloween hit Rubidoux with spirited activities and colorful costumes ranging from traditional witch and devil outfits to the unique plastic Barbie doll and the mysterious Elvira, Mistress of the dark.

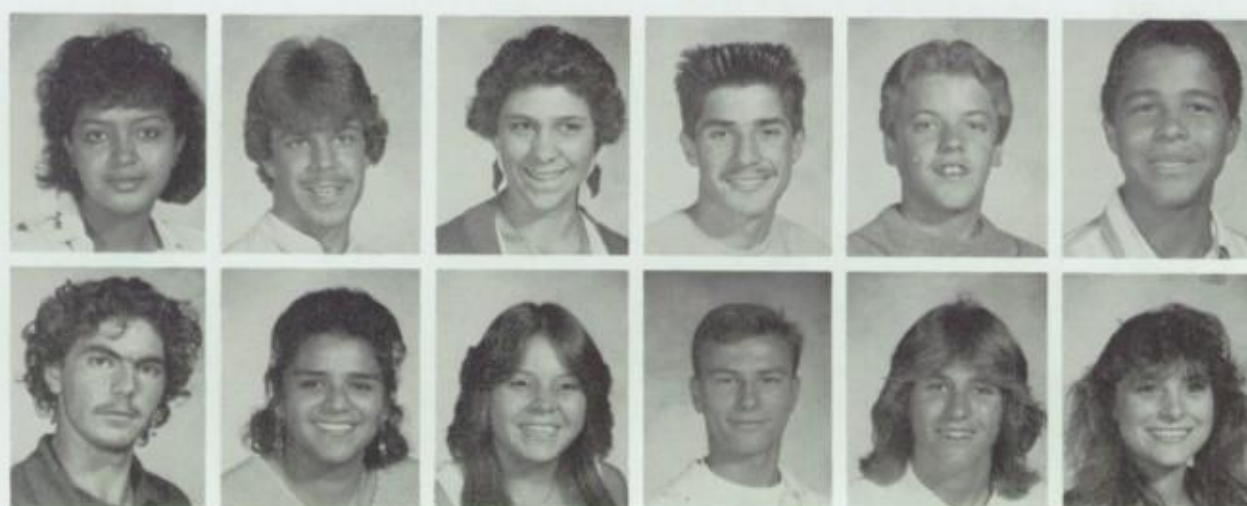
Students and staff participated in the many Halloween festivities with enthusiasm. Dressed as a witch, Karen Bell, an English teacher, expressed her feelings about the activities. "Halloween only happens once a year and this is my day," she said.

Many students preferred not to dress-up, while others just did not have enough time. Yet, some teachers showed their Halloween enthusiasm by exhibiting their creative attire.

Other events during the day included a tug-of-war and a relay race that were part of the homecoming celebration. During these

events, the Seniors and Juniors struggled to keep ahead of one another in order to clinch the spirit stick. The Sophomores and Freshmen were close behind in the fight for the stick. "I thought Halloween went really well and I think the students enjoyed dressing up," explained sophomore Debbie Bryan. ●

1. Struggling to get ahead of her opponent, Renee Deveso tries to keep her balance racing in one of the lunch-time activities. Deveso was a member of the Senior class Council. 2. Showing their Senior spirit, Sev Montoya and Vicki Scarbrough wear checkered togas. The Seniors clinched the spirit stick by one point. 3. Dressed in a dark cloak, Velica Flint waits outside the Drama stage with other drama students. Flint performed major roles in RHS plays. 4. Simon Umschied cheers on fellow Junior class members as a race ends at a close finish. The Juniors came in second, behind the Seniors, for the spirit stick.



Ortiz, Maria
Padro, Harry
Paluzzi, Kimberly
Pasowicz, Corey
Parry, Bobby
Partida, Phil

Pennington, Shane
Peralta, Carmen
Perez, Mynerva
Petersen, Chuck
Petrie, Steve
Pittman, Lisa



Platt, Audra
Ponti, Danny
Poole, Michael
Powell, Judy
Preciado, Martha

Preciado, Richard
Preciado, Virginia
Pynn, Deanna
Rainaud, Bethany
Ramirez, Bobby

Ramirez, Rick
Rasmussen, Andy
Real, Erin
Reed, Jeff
Reed, Lance

Reese, Mike
Remboz, Mark
Renner, Rossly
Renteria, Christiane
Rentfro, Ryan

Richards, Beth
Riggs, Mike
Riggs, Tamara
Ringdahl, Janie
Rivas, Jose

Rivera, Paul
Rivero, Esther
Roblero, Melissa
Rockett, Mike
Rockwood, Gary

Rodriguez, Bertha
Rodriguez, Blanca
Rodriguez, Chip
Rodriguez, Fidel
Rodriguez, Rodney

Rodriguez, Juan
Rogers, Frank
Romero, Joaquin
Rosales, Jesus
Ross, Brent

Rossi, Mark
Ruffin, Milton
Ruscio, Jeannie
Rusow, James
Russell, Bobby

Saintman, Jim
Salazar, Shirley
Salitre, Malinda
Samaniego, Rosa
Sampson, James

Sander, Trisha
Sanderman, Linda
Sanderson, Kelly

Santiago, Steve
Santillan, Alfred
Sawatsky, Kim

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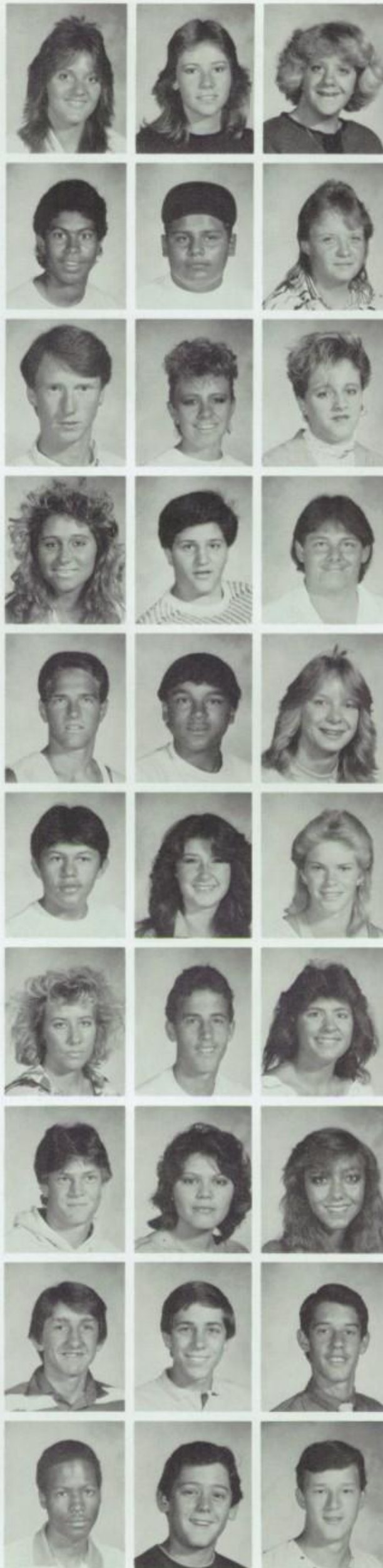
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Sheldon, Kim
Shupp, David
Sica, Tabby

Sidebottom, Travis
Silva, Jeannette
Simmons, Kristen

Singer, Todd
Sipos, Jeff
Smith, Paul

Smith, Randy
Snyder, George
Spaulding, Tyler



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Busting out of your blankets, and jumping out of bed at 7:00 am, isn't everyone's idea of how to spend a Saturday morning. The next thing you know, you're running outside to grab the morning newspaper before the rest of your family tears it to shreds. Looking through the classified columns, you see an ad stating, "Cooks and counter personnel needed. Part time. Apply at your local Taco Bell." Later you apply and then get the job. Soon you start thinking of neat things you can buy when you get your first paycheck.

Every year jobs become more scarce for teenagers, but some get lucky breaks. Myra Garcia, a happy employee of Taco Bell stated, "It took me a week to get the interview, and a week to get the job, but I got it!" Students who didn't have cars usually managed to get jobs near their homes, so their

parents wouldn't have to drive far.

Jobs available to students usually paid minimum wage. "Sometimes it takes over two years to get a raise," commented Gary Gregory.

Finally, your first two weeks roll by and it's "Pay Day." Holding your check, you feel proud of yourself, because you have really earned your pay! ●

1. Rosanna Johnson points out an interesting classified ad. Some students held jobs in the summer because they didn't want anything to interfere with their school work. **2. Myra Garcia** sifts through classified ads searching for a job. Garcia was a junior this year. **3. Looking at a newspaper** for jobs, students could get help from the career center. **4. Yvonne Villa** looks for the want ads in a morning paper. Students got jobs in order to pay for items parents considered extras. **5. Writing down possible jobs**, Bret Johnson takes suggestions from friends. Johnson was a junior.

PAY FOR EFFORT



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Stacy, Maria
Stambersky, Melissa
Stanford, Rick
Stephenson, Rachel
Stover, Gerri
Stratton, Eric

Strickland, Cindy
Sturm, Heather
Summers, Ashley
Summers, Kim
Sundeen, Cole
Suthphen, Janelle

Szasz, Leslie
Tagaart, Sean
Taylor, Jason
Thomas, Stephen
Thomason, Jim
Thompson, Karon

Thompson, Lance
Thompson, Pam
Thurman, Kim
Tiritilli, Dena
Torres, Remy
Treadway, James

Trimble, Kelli
Triplett, Frank
Trug, Robert
Turner, Jeff
Tyler, Miriam
Umscheid, Simon

JUNIORS

SIGN OF CHANGE



3

Urzua, Ruben
Valencia, Pat
Vanmeter, Leslie
Vandenhouten, Michelle
Vandertord, Jason
Vannatter, Stephanie

Vargas, Al
Varona, Zayda
Vasquez, Jorge
Vasquez, Julio
Vasquez, Ramon
Vasquez, Victoria

Vega, Elisco
Velasquez, Mike
Venaas, Michelle
Vickery, Roberta
Villanueva, Maria
Villanueva, Ray

Voost, Sheila
Wallace, Lisa
Walls, Dena
Walters, Dawn
Wareing, John
Warrick John

Watkins, Chris
Webster, Kim
Weese, Troy
Werley, Michelle
West, Robert
Wettstone, Mike

As students embarked onto the campus of Rubidoux for the first time this year they saw a couple of surprising features added to the campus.

Two humongous black and gold spirit signs had been painted over the summer. One of the new signs was located on the outside of the gym where it proudly displayed "Rubidoux Falcons" in bold letters. "Besides making the school look better, it seemed to be a positive way to build school spirit," commented Kelly Larson.

The other sign could be found on the wall in the swimming area, proclaiming "Rubidoux Swimming." The swimming fund paid for half of their sign, while ASB paid for the other half and all of the "Rubidoux Falcons" sign.

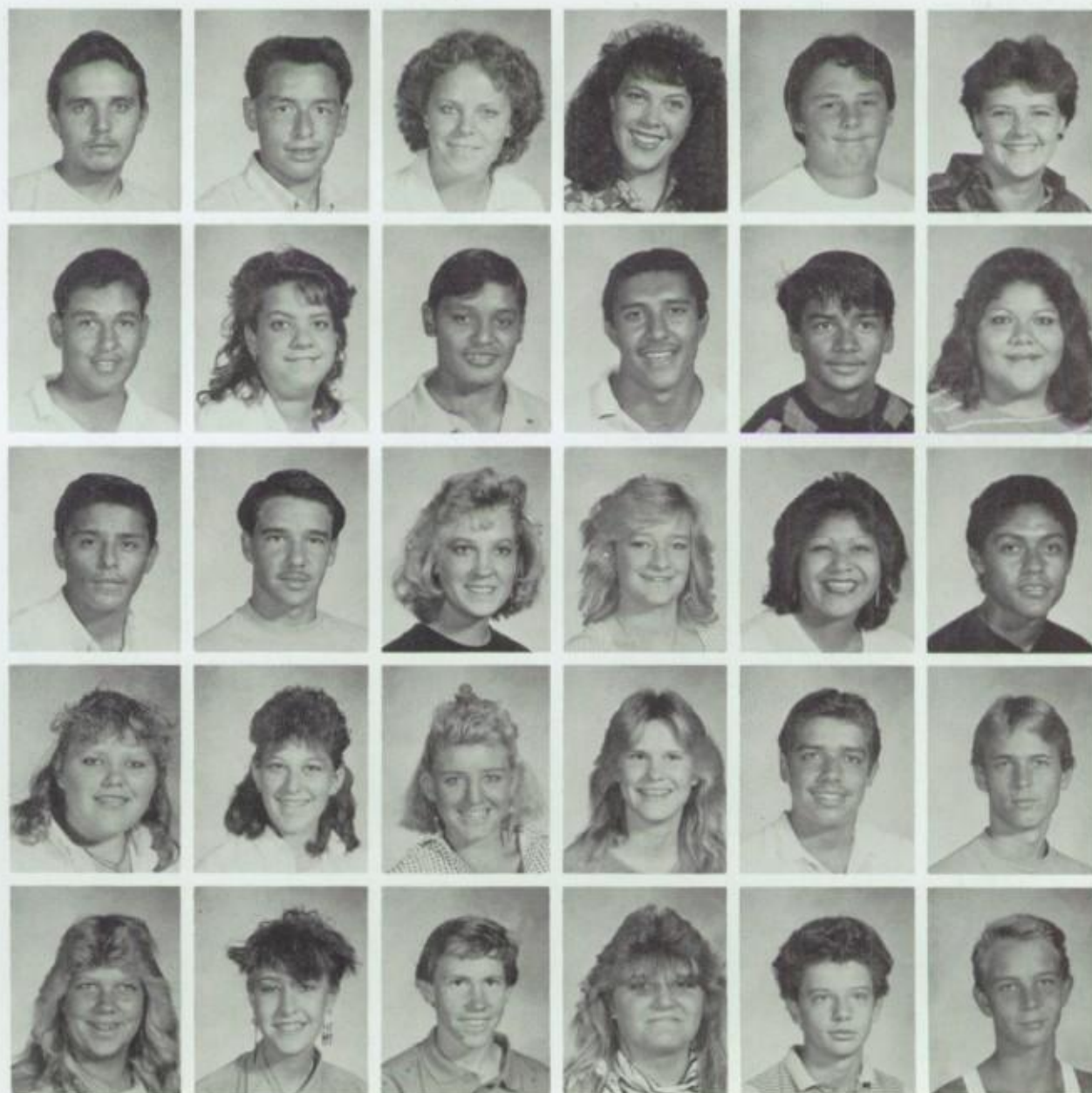
Troy Adams, ASB President stated, "They were very expensive and I hope students will treat them with respect." 0

1. "Rubidoux Swimming" stretches its black and gold, bold letters in the swimming area. Both ASB and the Swimming fund paid for the new sign. 2. Before school, students sit and relax in front of the outside stage. This new sign was an added attraction to the popular hang-out. 3. Students gather during lunch to relax and break away from schoolwork. ASB paid for the new "Rubidoux Falcons" sign. 4. During a swim practice Rebel O'Hearn, Vicki Pignato, Robert Kaufman and Patrick Fisher sit in the bleachers. The swimming area was painted during the summer. 5. Math teacher Nancy Schulz takes a break after a full day of work. One of the new signs which was painted by a professional painter stands in the distance.

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5



Wheat, Curtis
Wheat, John
White, Bobby

Whitworth, Heidi
Widney, Steve
Wilborn, Tina Marie

Wilkinson, David
Willet, Missy
Williams, Angelique

Williams, Darlene
Williams, Michael
Williams, Tanja

Williams, Tracy
Williamson, Alice
Wilmovsky, Darin

Wilson, Todd
Wohlgemuth, Jason
Wolfe, Pam

Wood, Bryan
Wood, Cameron
Wood, Jason

Woods, Jason
Woodward, Lisa
Woodward, Olivia

Wootter, David
Wyrick, Chris
Yniguez, Raul

Yoder, Diane
Zenk, Stacy
Ziemer, DeAnn

Aden, Frank
Adkins, Angie
Adkins, Becky
Aguilar, Patty

Ahringhoff, Shawn
Airtington, Robie
Alcaraz, Maria
Alexander, Randy

Alexander, Stacy
Alfaro, Fabian
Allen, Alan
Allen, Cindy

Allen, Denise
Alonso, Darlene
Anderson, Tracy
Angel, Mary

Anguiano, Susie
Anker, Dana
Anselmo, Michelyn
Applebee, Heather

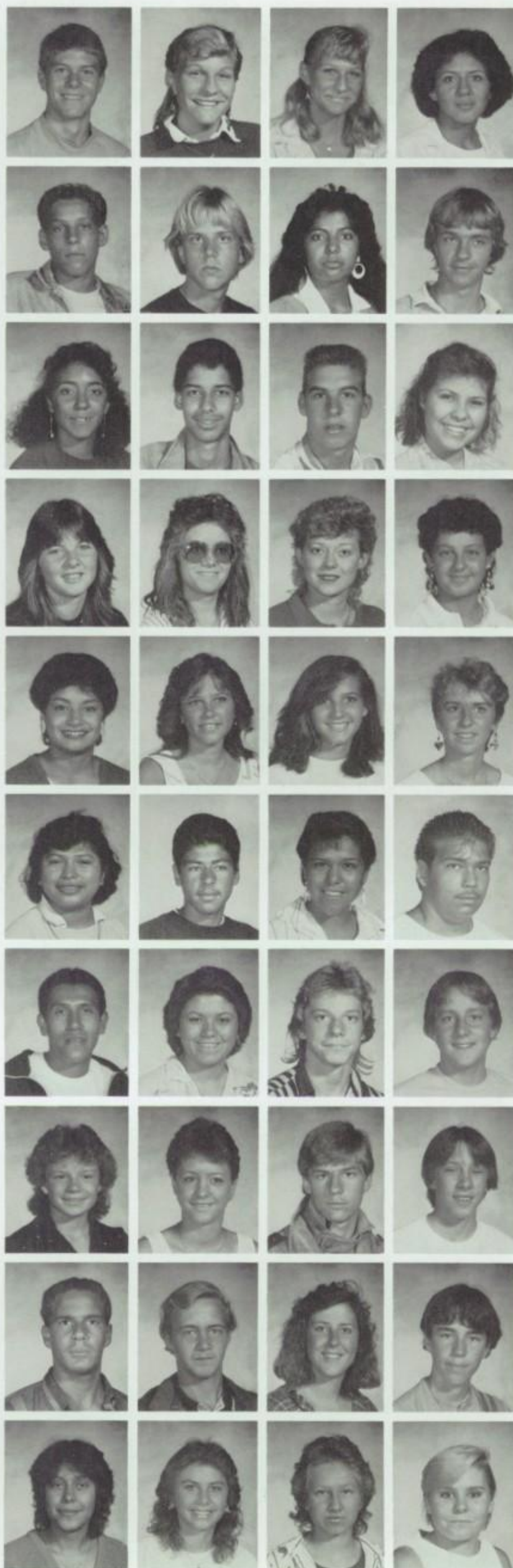
Arenales, Rosa
Arias, Guillermo
Arias, Julie
Arredondo, Joey

Astran, Joe
Augusto, Melinda
Ayres, Raymond
Bagshaw, Bryan

Baker, Andrea
Balagna, Sylvia
Ball, Michael
Bane, Robert

Barajas, Chris
Barnes, Paul
Barnett, Dori
Barnett, Ron

Barrientos, Gloria
Batcha, Michelle
Baxendale, Stephanie
Bays, Nicole





SOPHOMORES

"Imagination, experience and a years' growth helped us to create our sophomore float, look out next year!" stated *Vicki Fishbeck* referring to a stunning sophomore homecoming float containing real plants, a volcano, tropical flowers, a wave, and a boat.

Football homecoming was a great event and many sophomores came to offer support as they tried to clinch the spirit stick.

The class of '88 did not hesitate to get involved and to show their tremendous spirit around school.

Because of the large number of people in the sophomore class, there had to be a lot of time and effort put into the work that class council did.

I would really like to thank

the sophomore class of '88. I felt they were spirited in many of the class activities. Those who participated gave their best, always striving forward. Again, sophomore class, THANKS for a truly special year!"

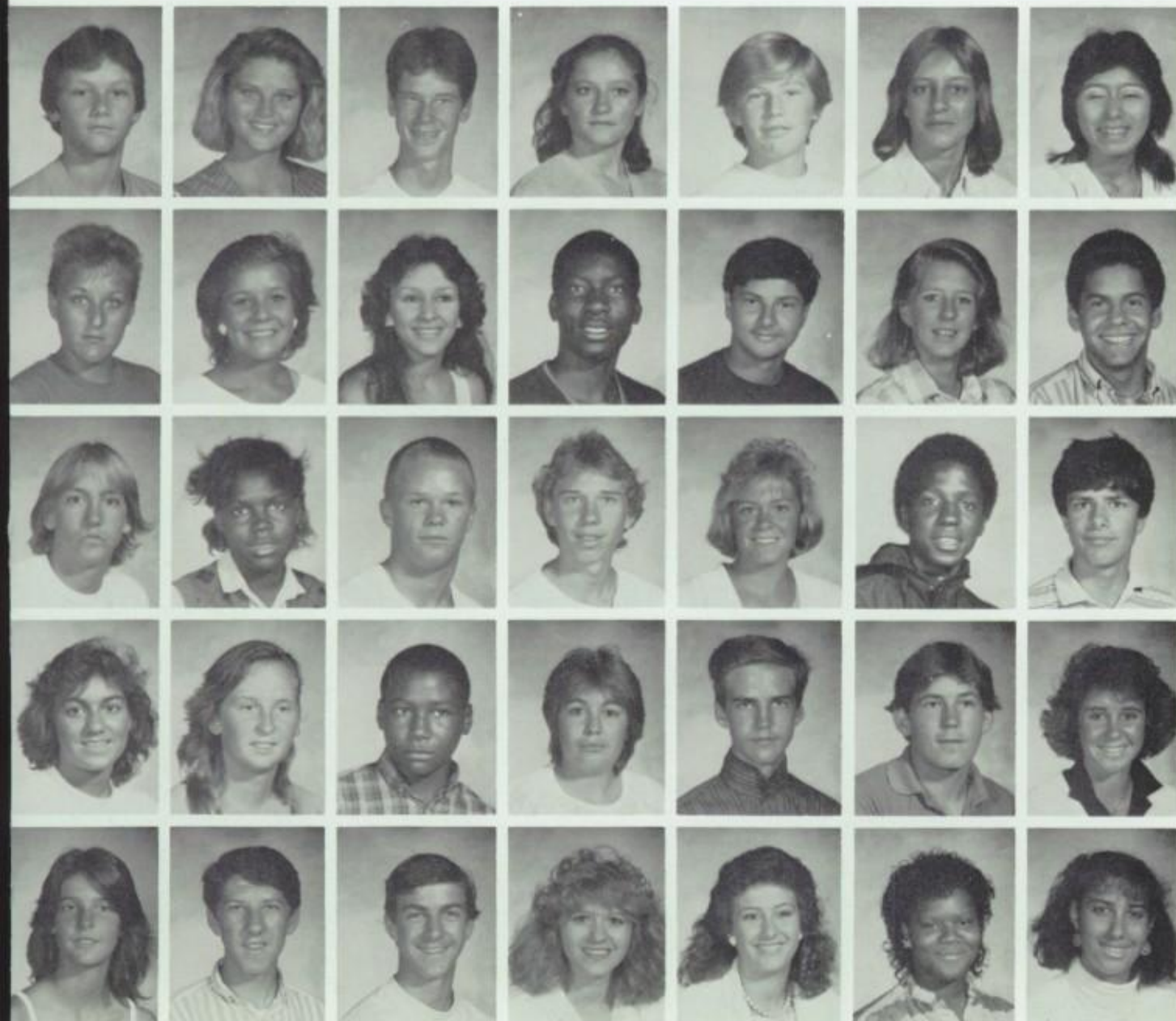
— Tina Bold
President, Class of '88

1. Sophomore Class Council. Front Row: Linetta Besette, Isa Gauna, Ruben Hernandez, Tina Bold. Back Row: Tami Enderle, Stacie Long, Traycee Nowak, Michelle Batcha. **2. During a Football Homecoming** activity at lunch Traycee Nowak and Stacy Long laugh at the competitions before them. Nowak was Vice-President and Long was one of the two Chief Justices. **3. Glen Kenny watches performances** in the crowded gym on back-to-school night. Kenny was the sophomore adviser.

WAY TO THE TOP



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Beach, Dana
Beason, Nici
Beavor, Bryan
Becker, Kim
Beers, Troy
Beld, Sherri
Bellhouse, Debra

Bender, Lori
Bentley, Tammy
Bernal, Cynthia
Berry, Bill
Bertrand, Ben
Besette, Linetta
Betancur, William

Biggs, Alan
Billinger, Kimbalie
Birchfield, Mike
Bloom, Daniel
Blough, Christine
Bocclair, Taylor
Boggs, Kenny

Bold, Tina
Bomar, Roxanna
Borders, David
Boren, Jennifer
Bos, Richard
Boswell, Mike
Boucher, Tricia

Bowlin, Susan
Boyd, Richard
Brady, Mark
Brannon, Kristina
Brasher, Kristal
Bratton, Tashaa
Braunstein, Tricia

SOPHOMORES

SET THE SWATCH



2

Briant, Michelle
Bridges, Donna Lee
Brinegar, Barry
Briska, Charlotte

Brown, Donald
Brown, Laura
Brown, Trey
Browning, Bill

Brubaker, Tamara
Brumett, Kathie
Brunner, Richard
Bryson, Diane

Burgos, Pilar
Burn, Erik
Burns, Dechon
Butchko, Michael

Butler, Derrick
Butts, Jonathan
Byers, Judy
Cael, Lorenzo

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Tick tock goes the Swatch Watch. Swatch Watches became trendy with New Wave fashions.

There were many kinds of Swatch Watches: clear, with polka dots, scented ones, and ones with solid colors too!

A popular place for Swatch Watches to be found was Harris' Department Store. Although prices ranged from thirty dollars and up, many students owned several.

"They can go everywhere, and they match almost anything," explained Rob Gluter, a Swatch lover.

There were different colored Swatch guards, (plastic bands that protect the watch) that were worn over the watches not only to protect it, but also to

make it more noticeable.

Another popular watch was Timex. In a commercial, they claimed that a Timex watch could go through a garbage disposal and still function. "Takes a lickin but, keeps on ticken," was a familiar Timex jingle from the tube, that ten minutes later warned "You'd better Swatch it!"

1. What's coming down? How about a black swatch watch band with a compass face. **2. Swatches were seen** adorning many arms. The distinct sound of this watch could be heard throughout classrooms. **3. What would you like?** Cherry, Lemon, or Lime? Swatches came in many different colors and fragrances. **4. Swatch watches** were on sale at the beginning of the 1984 school year. The watches have had productive sales ever since.



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Caffey, Omar
Cain, Scott
Calloni, Steve
Camarena, Hector
Campos, Tracy
Canup, Stacie
Carlson, Bill

Carlton, Troy
Carrasco, Steven
Casillas, Norma
Castelluccio, Vince
Celestino, Richard
Cervantez, Marina
Cespedes, Irene

Chambers, Chris
Chapin, Jamie
Chapman, Matt
Chapman, Terri
Charles, James
Chavez, Cynthia
Chavez, Norma

Childers, Randy
Christenson, Misty
Chungyampin, Nanette
Clark, Donald
Clark, Gena
Clark, Patricia
Cline, Timothy

Clippis, Travis
Clomera, Mary Ann
Cobos, Monica

Coder, Scott
Cody, Debbie
Coffman, Kim

Coker, Robert
Colburn, Matt
Coleman, Tiffany

Coler, Carol
Collins, Jodi
Coney, Terri

Contreras, Olivia
Cooke, Darin
Cooley, Lisa

Cooper, Paula
Corarrubias, Araceli
Corea, Tom

Coria, Anna
Corner, James
Crabb, Jill

Crane, Terri
Cravens, Chris
Crawford, Shannon

Crowson, Wendy
Cubello, Celia
Cullen, Heather

Curtis, Craig
Curtis, Robyn
Cypert, James





SOPHOMORES

Riverside Aquatics was a swim team whose members were looking to advance in the swimming "field". In this group they were taught the basics and they practiced to perfect them. They also competed in swim meets which included all strokes. They practiced two to three hours everyday including weekends. They compete against Corona, Covina, Palm Springs, and many other places.

The head coach was Pat Tope. RHS members included Valerie Downs, Amy Downs, Carrie Ferraro, Sammy Kendall, Kelly Larsen, and Mark Gallegos. "My favorite strokes are the Butterfly and Freestyle," stated Amy Downs. Other swimming strokes included; backstrokes, breaststroke and

individual medley which was a combination of all four strokes.

Dedication was a major part of being a team member in RAA. Members must accept the fact that practice was everyday whether it was on weekends or holidays.

According to one member, *Carrie Ferraro*, "RAA is a lot of hard work and training, but in the end, it's a lot of fun!!" ☺

1. RAA swimmers. Front Row: Amy Downs, Sammy Kendall, Valerie Downs. Back Row: Mark Gallegos, Carrie Ferraro, Kelly Larsen. **2. Amy Downs** chats with friends during lunch. Downs, one of the RAA swimmers, enjoyed swimming Butterfly and Freestyle strokes. **3. RAA swimmer Sammy Kendall** listens to friends before her class period begins. Kendall also participated in the RHS swim team.

RACE FOR FUTURE



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Dagion, Tonja
Dahlberg, Monalo
Daniels, Carolyn
Daniel, Traci
Davis, Kim
Davis, Michelle
Dawson, Chrystal

Day, John
Deckert, Guy
Dees, Jason
Demello, Debbie
Denham, Jason
Diaz, Adam
Diederich, Jamie

Diles, Amanda
Dirkswager, Brian
Doornbos, Don
Douglas, Tracy
Downs, Valerie
Duda, Ralf
Duh, Michelle

Duncan, Troy
Duran, Norma
Duran, Pamela
Earven, Myge
Ebert, Gary
Edwards, Rory
Eldred, Gerald

Elkins, Jennifer
Emerson, Brian
Emmenegger, Heidi
Enderle, Tami
Engel, Tom
England, Doug
England, Teri

No GYM CROWD



2

Enriquez, Joey
Erault, Robert
Erickson, Chip
Erler, Cari
Erwin, Gary

Escajeda, Geraldine
Esparza, Lorena
Esparza, Nancy
Espinoza, Elizabeth
Espinoza, James

Espinoza, Patti
Estrada, Rebecca
Estrada, Roxanne
Everette, Egelyn
Everhart, Scott

Faber, John
Fain, Kerrie
Fannin, Trey
Faupel, Christi
Feild, Penny

Ferraro, Carrie
Fierro, Robert
Figueira, Paul
Finley, Kim
Fishbeck, Vicki

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On September 9th students formed lines in front of various doors to receive their class schedules. All were worried they might not get the teachers or classes they had wished for. As students received their computerized classes a sigh of relief was expressed on many faces.

This year was the first for Computer Registration to come into effect at RHS. Dr. Ron Needham, who was in charge of registration, stated "Using the computers has made it better for everyone."

No longer will students have to crowd their way into the gym and teachers won't get mobbed by the long lines of students anxiously waiting to

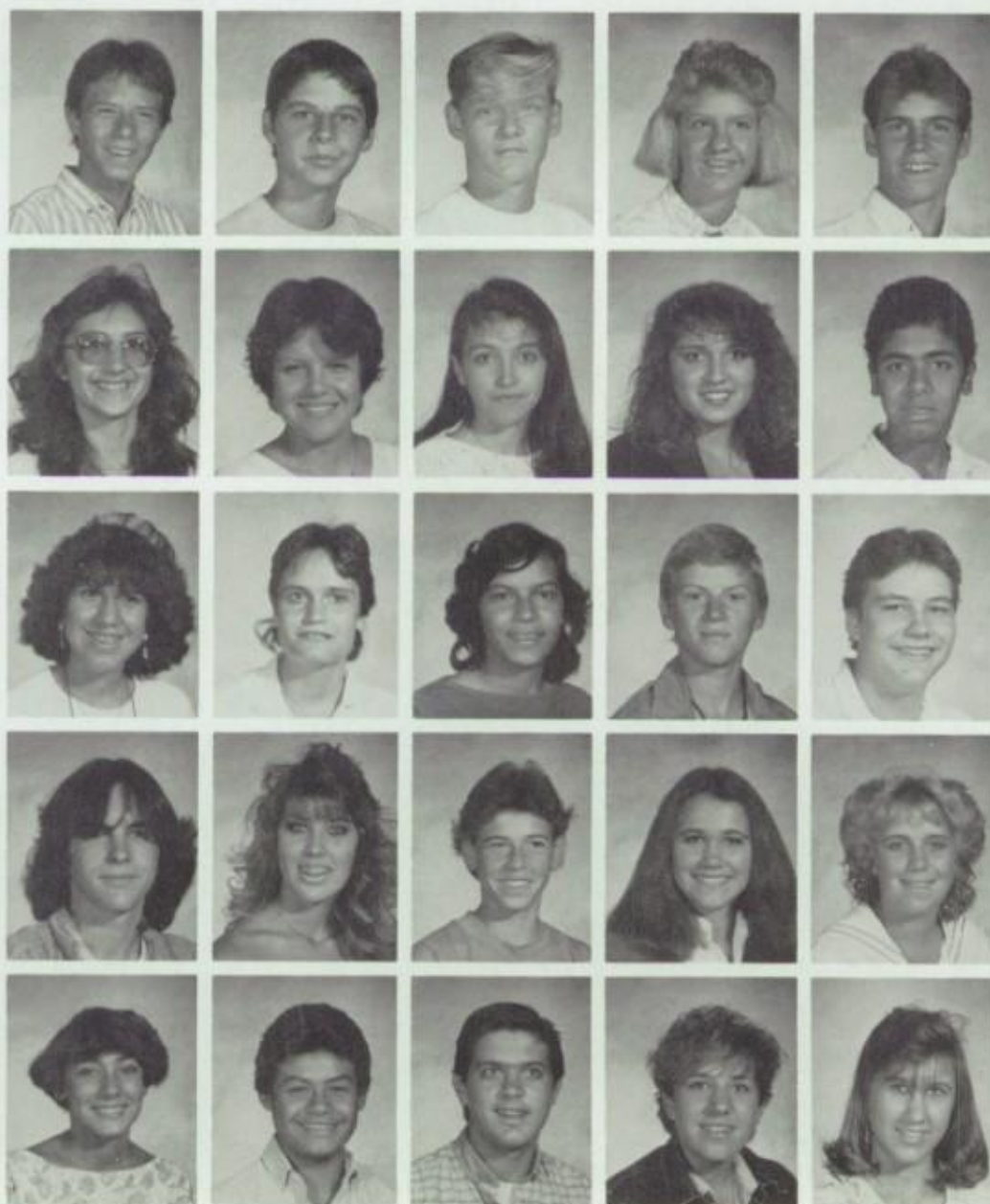
sign up for their class.

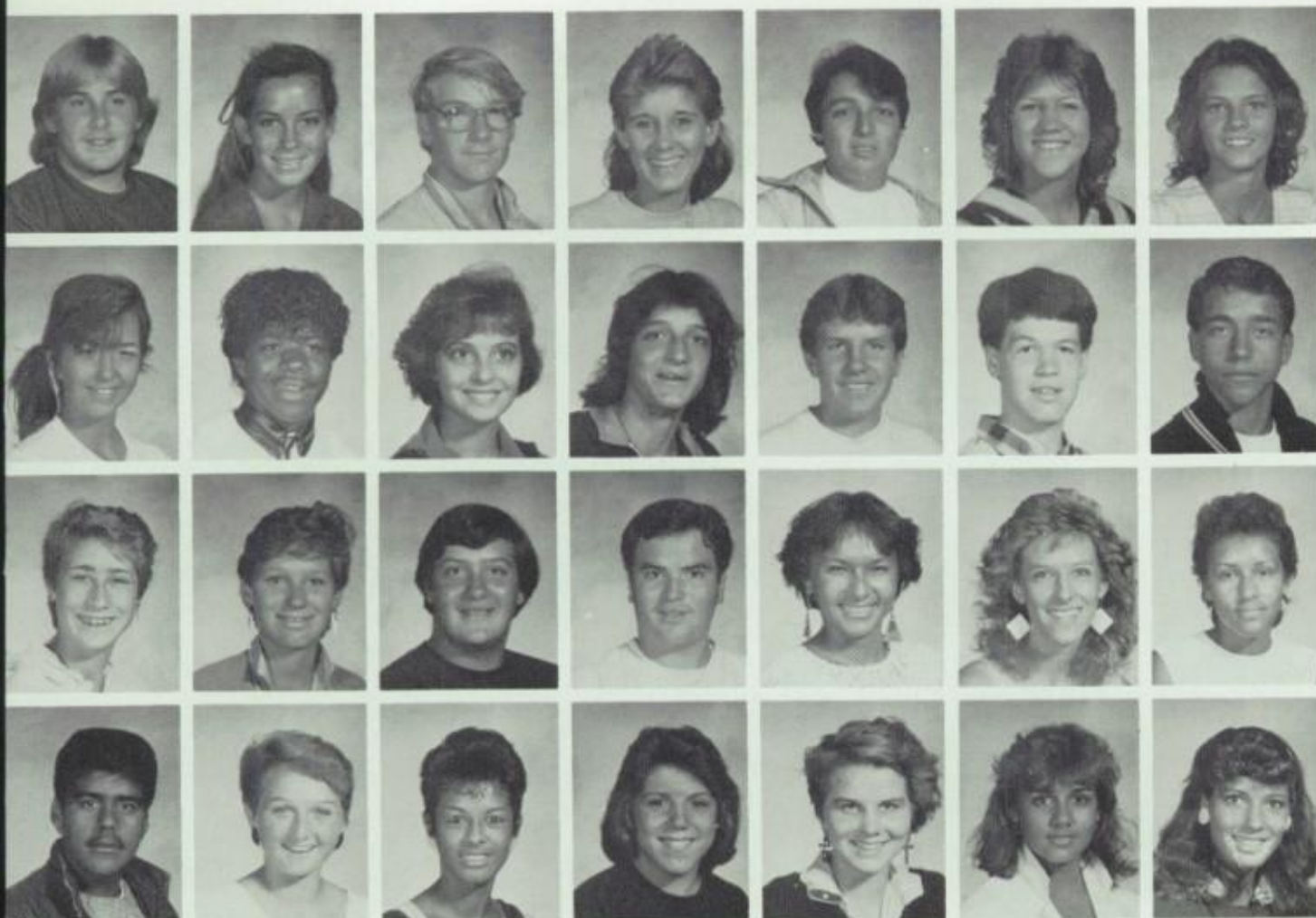
Computers did solve the registration problem, but some students preferred the back and forth scrambling across the gym floor. "I liked it better the old way because we could choose our own classes," explained Annette Sander.

1. **Intensely thinking about the classes she wants for the year is Freshmen Rebel O'Hearn.** Computer programming saved a lot of confusion during registration. 2. **Bobbie Arteberry helps Patrick Fisher rearrange his classes.** Computers made getting the classes you wanted easier. 3. **Jim Heidecke is a fond believer in the use of computers.** Heidecke owns a couple of computers and has a lot of software. 4. **Jill Trosper looks at her computer readouts to help Vicki Pignato choose her classes.**



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Fisher, Brian
Fisher, Enicia
Flora, Mike
Fontaine, Patti
Forand, Lars
Ford, Gina
Ford, Sharon

Foster, Debbie
Foster, Theartis
Fowler, Neicey
Fowler, Patrick
Franklin, David
Freeman, Chad
Freeman, Jason

Freeman, Kari
Froebe, Sandi
Fromdahl, Bryan
Frye, Bill
Gabaldon, Angle
Gallington, Shenna
Galvan, Carmen

Galvez, Frank
Gaouette, Gina
Garcia, Juanita
Garcia, Renee
Garinger, Julia
Gauger, Kori
Gauna, Isa

4



Gibbs, David
Gibbs, Kim
Gibbs, Steve

Gilbert, Mark
Gill, Shannon
Gill, Tanya

Gilman, Grant
Gipson, Gina
Glick, Mike

Godines, Art
Goergen, Jerry
Goldsmith, Ingrid

Gomez, Corinta
Gonzales, Danny
Gonzales, Steve

Gonzalez, Leticia
Goodman, Jerry
Goodrich, Jess

Gouyd, Tracey
Graham, James
Graven, Tom

Gray, Tammy
Green, Bill
Green, Dayna

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Grogan, Kelly

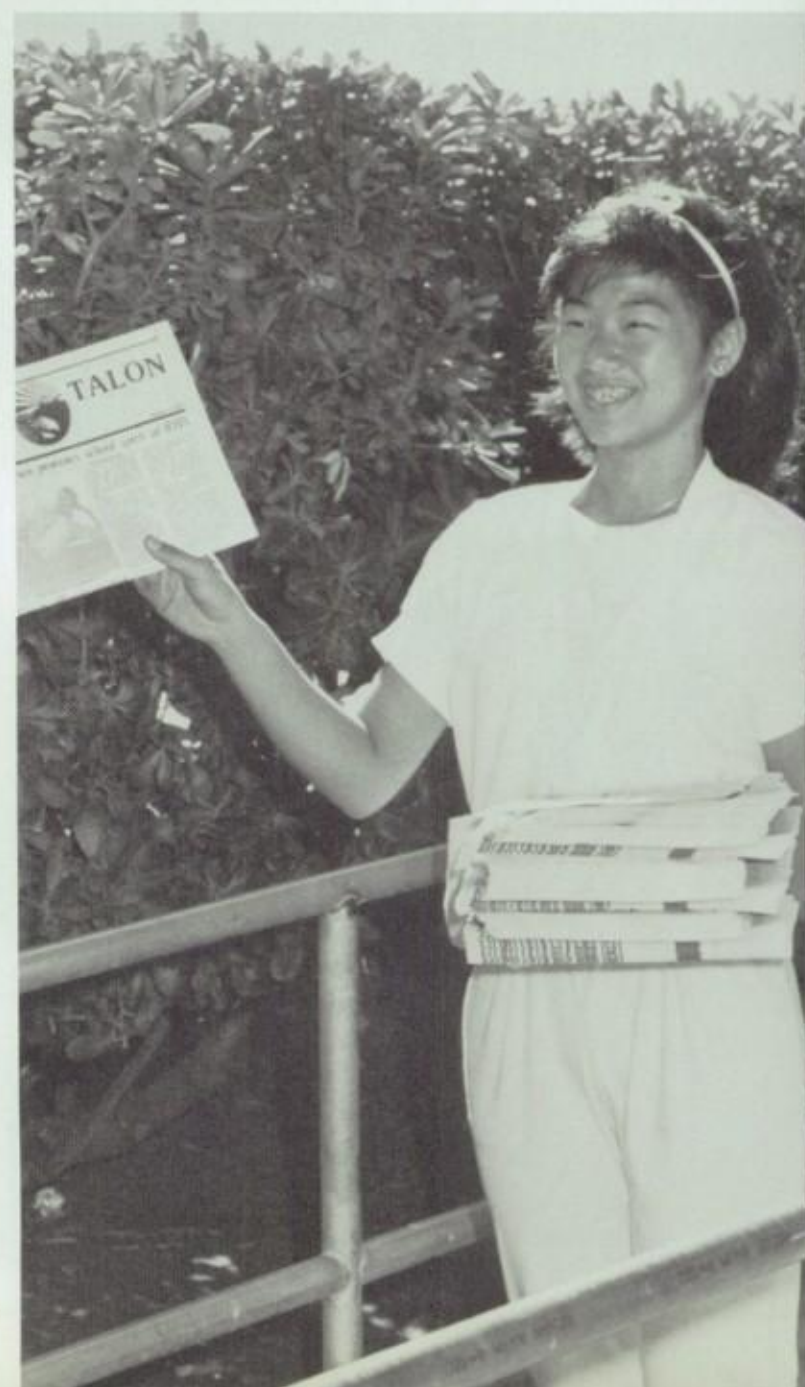
Groh, Mary
Gromus, Jennifer
Gross, Mike



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SOPHOMORES

Mary Ann Clomera is one of two sophomores who has taken on quite a job. Her job is being an Editor-in-Chief of the Talon.

Her job involves setting up interviews, writing stories, making deadlines and getting the whole newspaper together and ready to be printed. "Putting off deadlines and interviews is the worst mistake one can make in journalism," stated Mary Ann Clomera.

The Eyry Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, MonaJo Dahlberg, is the second sophomore who has taken on quite a responsibility.

Her job includes designing layouts, writing copy, organizing the book and helping others. "Dedication is very important, when the pressure is on you. You must keep going no matter how late or tired you

are," states Dahlberg. "Having a good advisor is also a great help!"

"Someday I would like to become a professional journalist," states Clomera. Who knows? Maybe someday, this twosome will be working together for the **Los Angeles Times!** o

1. Delivering 'Talon' newspapers every month was just one of the many jobs Editor-In-Chief Mary Ann Clomera had to do. Clomera kept up Journalistic guidelines in the once a month issue. **2. During a yearbook fundraiser,** Editor-in-Chief MonaJo Dahlberg shows Heather Dullen an example of their product. The staff members sold hand-crafted ornaments at Etiwanda Pines Christmas Tree Farm. **3. Rushing to meet a deadline** MonaJo Dahlberg looks down to perfect a layout. Dahlberg, and several other staff members stayed up all night working with their advisor proofing pages before mailing each deadline.

Y EAR TWO TALENT



3

Guerrero, Theresa
Guevara, Joe
Guiza, Lupita
Gulley, Kelly
Guzman, Frances
Guzman, Martin
Hainje, Brian

Haley, David
Hamden, Denyse
Hamilton, Dennis
Hanna, Aaron
Harms, Rhonda
Haro, Anna
Harrell, Kimberly

Harris, Bobby
Harris, Cherie
Harris, Chris
Harris, Cindy
Harris, Kellie
Harris, Linda
Harris, Sonya

Harris, Steve
Harrison, David
Hart, Kristina
Harwell, John
Hathaway, Jodi
Hattaway, Shane
Hawthorne, David

Hefferman, Bonnie
Heim, Wayland
Hellow, Lucinda
Hendrick, April
Hennessee, James
Henry, Darryl
Heredia, Jose

SOPHOMORES

GET NO BRAKE



2

Hernandez, Alfonso
Hernandez, Gerardo
Hernandez, Imelda
Hernandez, Maria
Hernandez, Ruben
Herrick, Robert
Hewitt, Derrick

Hiatt, Jenny
Higareda, Mauricio
Hill, Charles
Hitchcock, Janie
Holloway, Andrea
Holzknecht, Dana
Horn, Cyndi

Horton, Robert
House, Mark
Housewright, Laurie
Howard, Carmen
Howard, John
Howard, Robert
Huett, James

Huey, Jim
Huffaker, Brian
Hull, Scott
Hunter, Danny
Ingro, Lenny
Iorio, Jason
Ivy, Krista

Jackson, Melissa
Jackson, Rick
Jacobs, Jerry
Jauregui, Mireya
Jemison, Gloria
Jensen, Heidi
Johnson, Antwanette

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"I expected it to be a kick-back class" stated *Steve Gibbs*. Although students expected Drivers Education to be easy, their impression changed when they took the class.

Drivers Education was a class that taught teenagers how to drive. But driving was not the only thing California State Laws included in this class and how drugs and alcohol could affect your driving were emphasized second quarter.

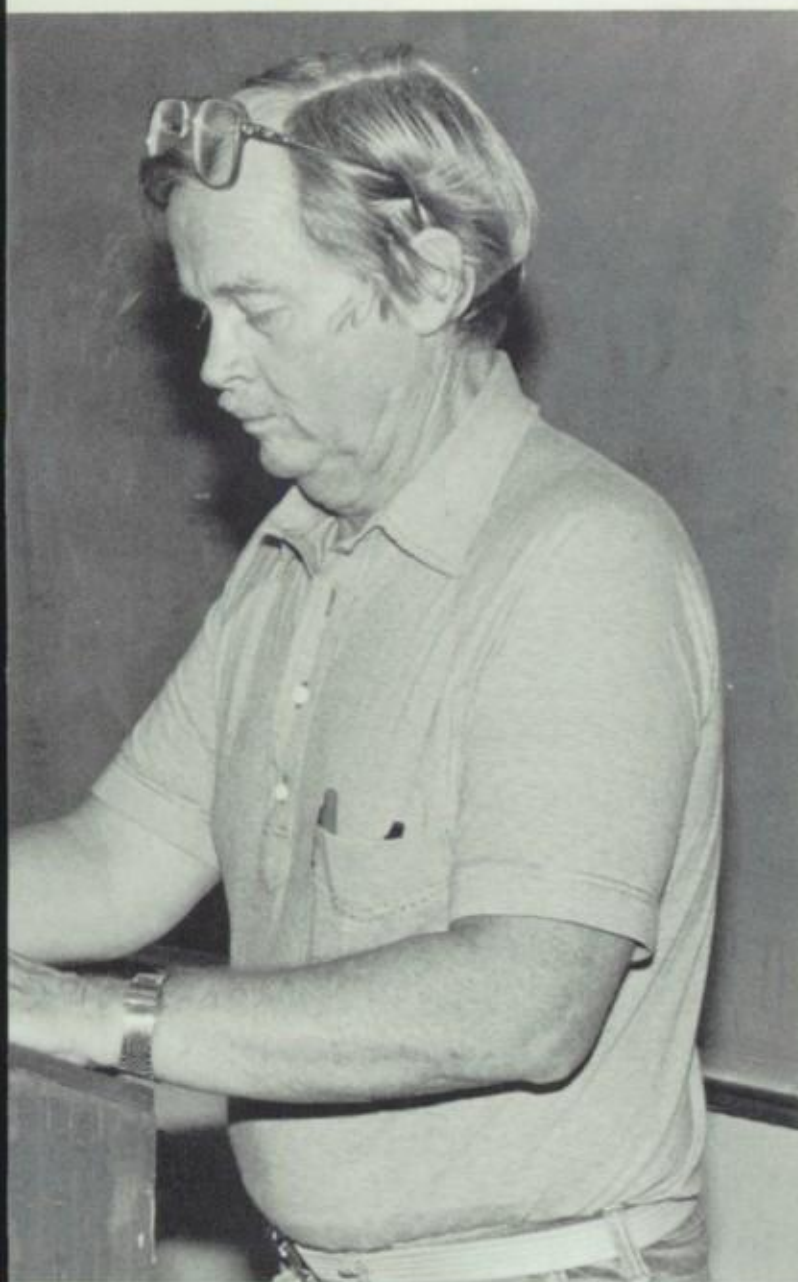
Students looked forward to getting behind the wheel of an automobile and driving. "I think it would be fun to drive", stated *Kitti Chungyampin*.

Most just wanted their license so they could go when-

ever they pleased. Another advantage of having a license and a car was that students weren't forced to depend on their parents or friends to get around. *Robert Bell*, "I'm glad to help and see that the students learn the right way." *Bell* has been teaching Drivers Education approximately 8 years.

1. **Robert Bell** lectures to his class about the importance of driver safety. *Bell* has been teaching drivers education for 8 years. 2. **Paul Yanez** takes one of the many tests during his drivers education class. *Yanez* was looking forward to getting his license by the end of the year. 3. **Shenna Gallington** waits for her mother to pick her up after school. *Gallington* was anxious to be able to drive herself to and from school.





Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Julia
Johnson, Mike

Johnson, Rosanna
Johnson, Shawna
Johnston, John

Jokela, Shannon
Jones, Anthony
Jones, William

Julsonnet, Melanie
Kalapaca, David
Kalmer, Karen

Karrer, Kim
Kartley, David
Kay, Sabra

Kelly, Jim
Kelley, Susan
Kellogg, Sean

Kendall, Sammy
Kepford, Christy
Kestly, Doreen

Kim, John
Kimble, Connie
King, Lashawn

King, Sean
Kinley, Kelly
Kinney, Bobby

Kinney, Scott
Kirkwood, David
Klein, Todd

Kobus, Jeff
Kolar, Elizabeth
Konefat, Dana
Kretz, Richard
Krouse, Melinda

LaMagna, Tony
Lancaster, Mike
Landon, Ricky
Lane, Scott
Lang, Jeff

Lares, Rene
Larry, Malonise
Larsen, James
Lawrence, Jo
Lawson, Dena

Lawson, Tina
Le, Hung
Leach, Shanna
Lee, Twila
Lemaire, Regina

Leppert, Rachel
Lerma, Michelle
Lester, Steven
Lewis, Deanna
Lewis, Wanda

Liberio, Chris
Liest, Angela
Linares, Patricia
Lindsey, Bill
Little, Shannon

Livesay, Daren
Loggia, Marie
Long, Denise
Long, Heather
Long, Stacie

Longanecker, Kevin
Lopez, Carmen
Lopez, Cesar
Lopez, Dawn
Lopez, Jess

Lopez, Jorge
Lopez, Manuel
Lopez, Rosanne
Lothringer, Jeff
Lowrance, Jon

Lucas, Aaron
Lushenko, Tina
Lusk, Chris
Luvian, Lupe
Lyman, Tyler





SOPHOMORES

The Seniors won because of a pre-game plan. They brought pots, pans, horns and anything else that could make the slightest amount of noise. "I'm glad the seniors won, it is their last year and they should have something to remember," stated *Theresa Guerero*.

That is what people experienced at one of the many pep rallies held during the football season. Students came to the pep rallies to see many different activities and to yell until their throats would ache with pain. "During the class competitions, to see who could yell the loudest, I would always get chills up and down my back," expressed *Nenea Rutherford*.

Present at pep rallies were; cheerleaders, drill and flag

members, majorettes, the band, and of course students. As in previous years, the first pep rally was to determine the winner of the spirit stick, and to initiate the freshman class president. This year was no different as *Jeff Huerta* was given a mask in toothpaste all over his face, while students enjoyed every minute of it. *o*

1. Students stand to show their spirit as a *Rubidoux* football player makes a touchdown. At Friday night games, many students packed themselves into the bleachers. **2. Rooting for the Sophomore side**, *Shatawn Page* and *Leshawn King* laugh at the games and races being performed in the middle of the gym. Pep rallies were well attended throughout the year. **3. At a pep rally**, *Faith Hurst* watches the pep squad perform their perfected routines. The pep squads usually lead the huge student body in cheering.

SHOW OF SPIRIT



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Maas, Steve
Macias, Liz
Mack, Denisha
MacMullin, Jeff
Madrid, Robert
Madrigal, Beth

Maldonado, Esli
Mallory, Brenda
Manar, David
Mancinas, Richard
Mangiapelo, Mark
Mansour, George

Maroosis, James
Marquecho, Jeanna
Marroquin, Gabriel
Marshall, Eric
Martel, Robert
Martin, Jeff

Martinez, Armando
Martinez, Hondo
Martinez, Javier
Martinez, Juanite
Martinez, Sophia
Martinson, Tonya

Mattert, Debbie
Matthews, Mandy
Maunder, Tricia
Mayotte, Melissa
Mays, Pricilla
McGehee, Kirk

THE BIG NIGHT



2

McGrath, Steve
McGrath, Thomas
McGuire, Bonnie
McGuire, Francis
McGuire, Ryan
McGuirk, Eileen

McGurn, Tina
McKinney, Candy
McKinney, Kevin
McKinney, Ronald
McLean, Sharlet
McNeil, Mekael

McPhee, Roberta
McSheehy, Tamara
Meade, Raemie
Mekic, Wendi
Mendez, Luis
Mendonsa, Kenneth

Mendoza, Jesse
Metcalfe, Keith
Meyer, Cheryl
Milburn, Shannon
Miller, Laura
Miller, Lisa

Miller, Stefan
Miranda, Gerard
Mireles, David
Mitchell, Richard
Mitchell, Tisa
Modde, Chris

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SOPHOMORES

Silhouetted pictures, streamers, and balloons hung on the gym walls. As parents and teachers entered the decorated room they were greeted by ASB and PAC members. The band continued to play as parents were escorted to their seats.

"Back to school night '85 was a big success. It turned out great! I'm very proud of our students, staff, and parents for showing up and supporting our school," stated principal Doug Huckaby.

Back to school night gave parents the chance to become involved in their child's education. Parents got to meet with teachers and see the kind of environment that their child worked in everyday.

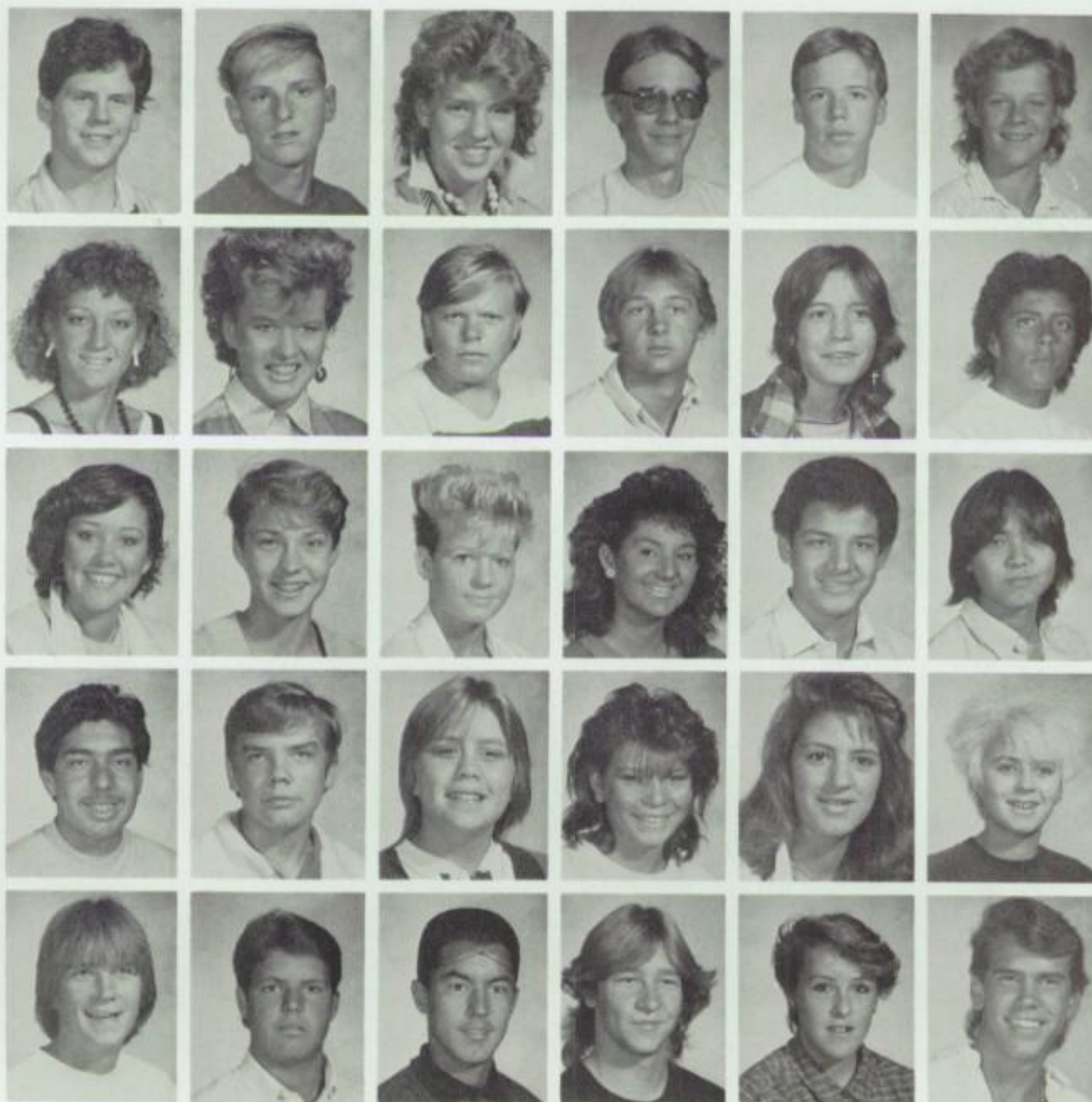
Many programs had been planned for the evening with

the parents, including routines by the Dance Team, Drill Team, Madrigals, and all of the Pep Squads. According to the staff, and the parents, the night was a big success. ☺

1. Parent Teacher Student Association President, Penny Newman, congratulates principal, Doug Huckaby for a great job and thanks PAC members, Scott Corrales and Kelly Larson for their participation in the evenings' events. PAC members escorted parents to their seats, passed out programs, and gave flowers to ladies. **2. Speaking in front** of a packed gym of parents and teachers, ASB president, Troy Adams, introduces each new performance. Performances included the band, dance team, pep squads, and drill team and flags. **3. Tammy Ulufanua cuts** out silhouetted pictures, that will later be hung on the side of the gym. This was the first year the PAC and ASB members decorated the gym for Back-to-School Night.



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Moeller, Steven
Mohamed, Samer
Moncrief, Karen

Montgomery, Jannelle
Montoya, Julie
Montoya, Rachael

Moore, Brenda
Moore, Charlene
Mooring, Aaron

Morales, Ricardo
Morgan, Amada
Morris, David

Morrison, Lisa
Moscal, Kurt
Mosher, Jennifer

Motola, Candace
Muisse, Adam
Mullen, Kevin

Mulligan, Sean
Munoz, Paula
Murillo, Ann

Murray, Donnie
Navarro, Lorraine
Nelson, Christy

Nelson, Dena
Neri, Regina
Nesmith, Pamela

Newman, Shawn
Niedringhaus, Richard
Nielsen, Kimberly

Nieto, Vera
 Nino, Martina
 Northway, Glenn
 Nowak, Tracy
 Nunez, Sylvia
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 O'Donnell, Tina

Odette, Persella
 Offelie, Eddie
 Oldenkamp, Phillip
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 Olson, Cheryl
 Olson, Deanna
 Olson, Jason

Omiczynski, Kristen
 Ortiz, Jason
 Osborne, Paul
 Owens, Bert
 Padilla, Lane
 Page, Shataun
 Pagliei, Todd

Palacios, Anna
 Pardo, Guillermo
 Parmley, Jeff
 Partlow, Jerry
 Patino, Marlena
 Patrick, Billie Jo
 Patrick, Francie



SOPHOMORES



A humongous roar came from the crowd as Madonna appeared on the stage of an amphitheater in Philadelphia.

She was one of many artists involved in Live Aid, a concert to raise money for the famine-plagued nation of Ethiopia. A twin Live Aid was held in London for the same cause. Bob Geldof was responsible for organizing the memorable event.

Geldof also co-organized Fashion Aid, a fashion show held to benefit starving third world countries. This was held in London's Royal Albert Hall in November. The fashion show was held in Tokyo and New York.

Farm Aid was a benefit concert for American farmers, organized by Willie Nelson. Performances by various popular

country music artists drew crowds to the fund-raising event.

Band Aid, an assortment of British rock artists, began the "famine relief through music" movement with their hit single "Do They Know it's Christmas Time." Live Aid have started fun and profitable ways to raise money for charity. *e*

1. Tina Turner and Mick Jagger help raise money for Live Aid. Live Aid helped to relieve famine in Ethiopia. **2. Robert Plant** and group members, contributed their time and effort to famine relief. Many people donated money for famine relief this year. **3. Hall and Oats** prepare themselves to play for Live Aid. They were one of the most popular duo's that played. **4. Patty Labelle and son,** show their compassion by raising money for Live Aid. Bob Geldof organized Live Aid.

ROCK AID RELIEF



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Patterson, Craig
Patton, Shannon
Payan, Michele
Peel, Marty
Peirce, Tracy

Pena, Kim
Pena, Mary
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Pereira, Elsie
Perret, Allen

Peters, Pat
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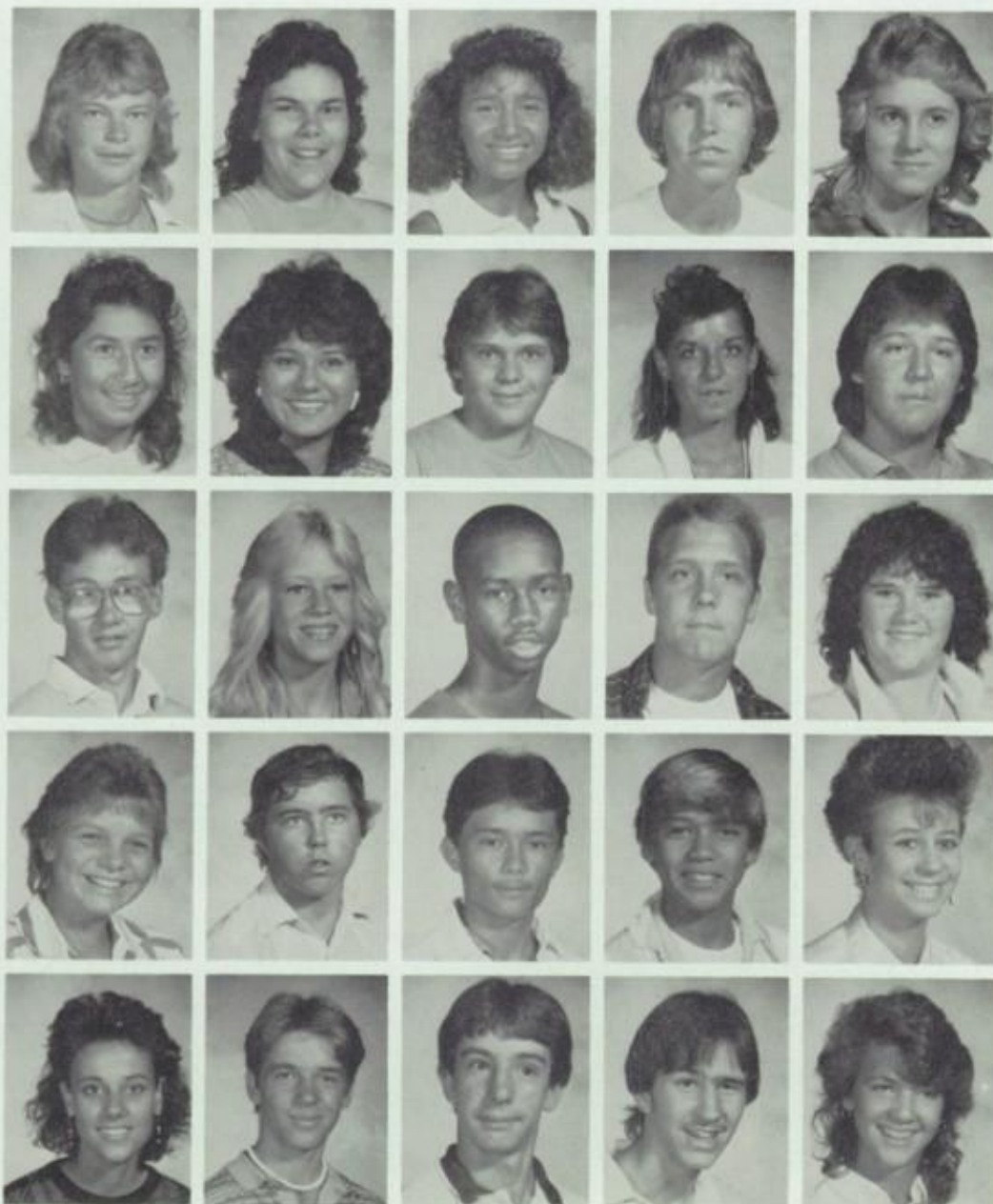
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Ponti, Sam
Poore, Gary
Popejoy, Vicki

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F UN AT TOURNEY



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Porras, Lucinda
Porter, Dale
Preciado, Leticia
Preciado, Maria
Preston, Kerrie
Price, Mack
Privitt, David

Prout, Michael
Purcell, Patricia
Quadros, Paulo
Quick, Theresa
Quigley, Alan
Quinn, Eric
Rahenkamp, Jason

Ramey, Kelly
Ramirez, Cecilia
Ramirez, Sylvia
Ramirez, Teresa
Ramos, Anabel
Rawls, Vickie
Rayburn, Shelli

Redus, Kathryn
Reece, Shannon
Reed, Harry
Reed, Leanna
Reed, Rachel
Reichardt, Lloyd
Reichardt, Shane

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Rice, Michael
Riddle, James
Rimestad, Christine
Rivera, Anthony

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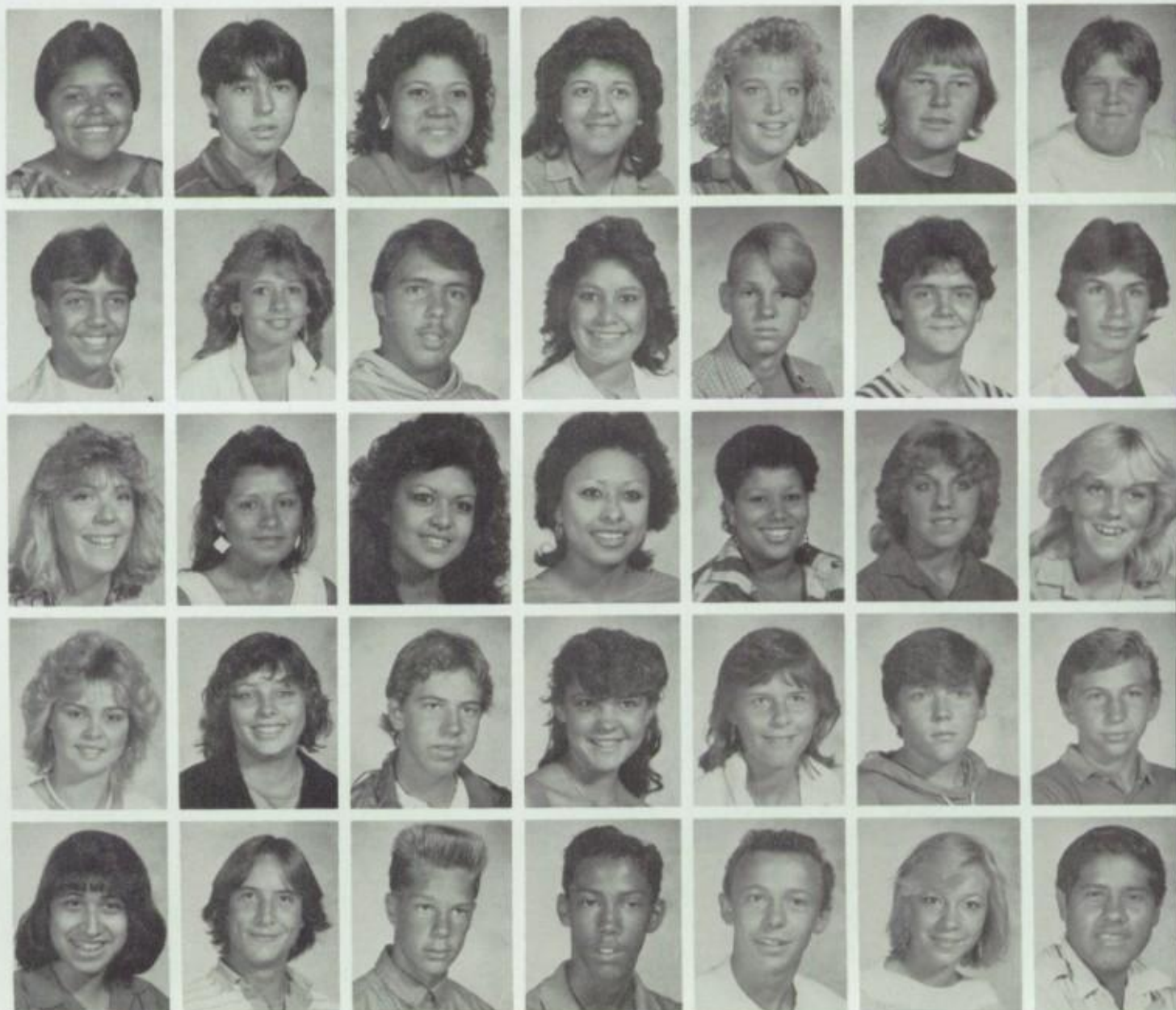
Tension mounted as class volleyball players anxiously awaited their teams' turn in the 1985 Volleyball Tournament.

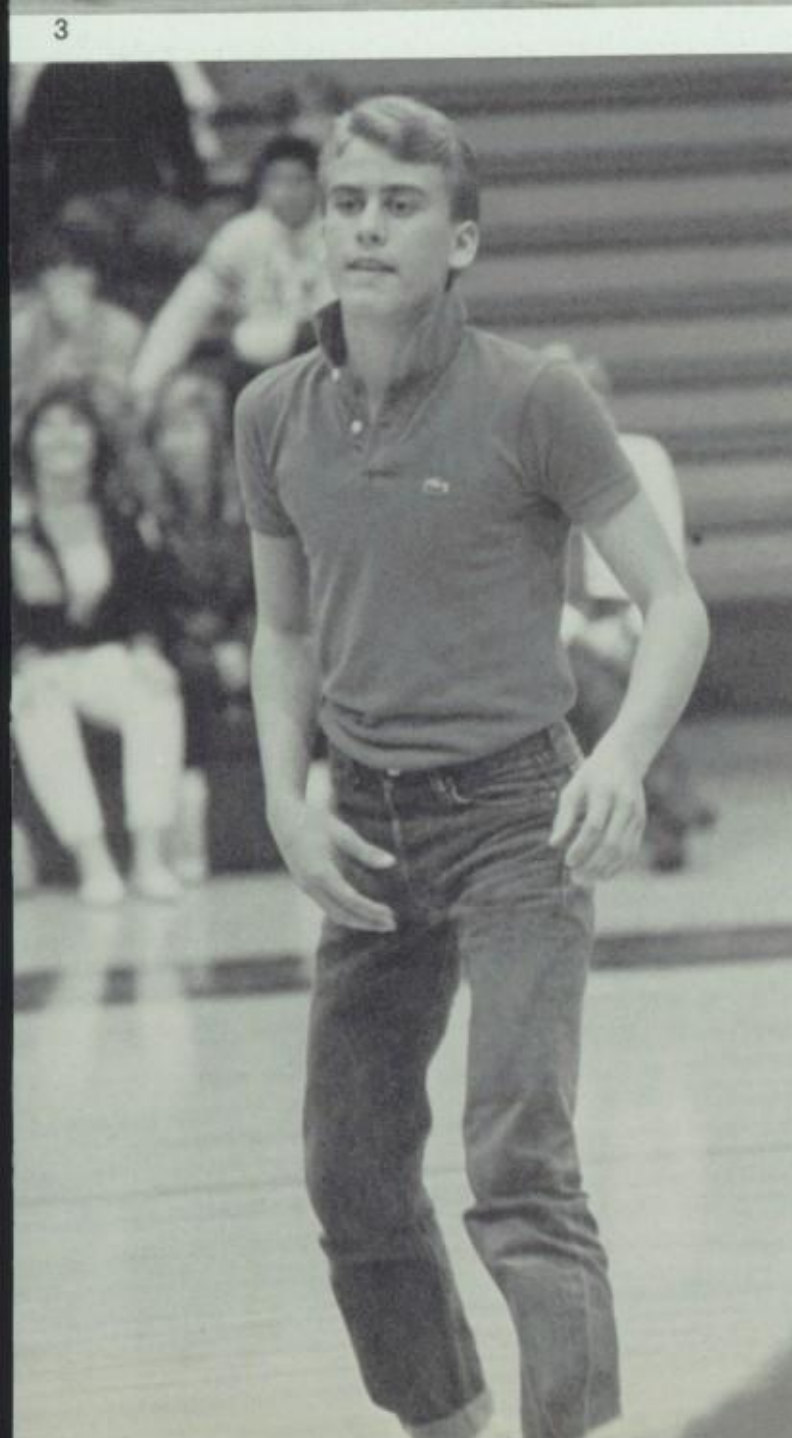
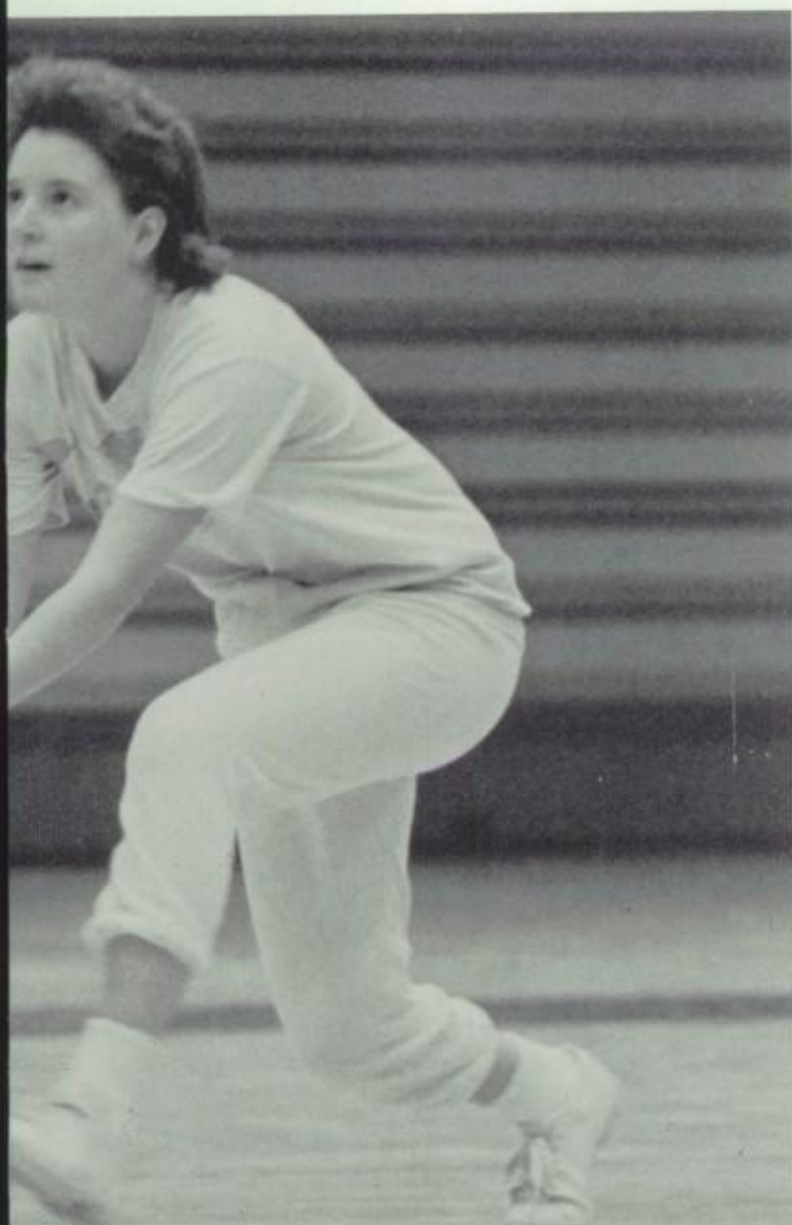
In this competition, the four classes battled for the chance to play against staff members. Each class had teams, Freshmen 2, Sophomore 2, Junior 4, and Seniors 4. "This competition was fun, and showed sportsmanship and spirit. 'I really had a fun time playing and our team did great!'" stated Jason Freeman, a sophomore.

The teams competed during lunch from November 18th through the 25th. At the end of this 8 day series of games, the Junior class came out as victors when they barely beat the sophomore class, 21-18. The

Juniors then went on to play staff members, but lost 19-9. "I think all of the teams did a super job. It was a lot of fun and many students were involved. I also noticed many students came to see the finals," concluded sophomore Mary Ann Clomera. ♦

1. **Scott Impola squints** at the sun as he watches his team serve the volleyball. The seniors made it to the semi-finals, but were defeated by the sophomores 17-15. 2. **Running to dig** up a returning volleyball, sophomore Bonnie Hufferman quickly gets into position. Hufferman participated in the girls JV volleyball team. 3. **Sean Taggart watches** other players retrieve the volleyball as it comes over the net. The finals between the sophomores and juniors ended with the juniors winning 21-18.





Rivera, Michelle
Robbins, Dan
Roberts, Dwayne

Roberson, Wayne
Robertson, Paul
Robinson, Daniel

Robles, Julie Ann
Rodriguez, Francisco
Rodriguez, John

Rodriguez, Regina
Rodriguez, Veronica
Rogers, Jimmy

Rogers, Michael
Rogers, Senita
Rogers, Timothy

Rose, Deborah
Rosenbaum, Lisa
Ross, Steven

Rossi, Jennifer
Roszkowicz, Jacob
Rousseau, Linda

Rowe, Jeffery
Rugg, Bryant
Russell, Randall

Russell, Wendy
Rutherford, Nena
Saenz, Anthony

Saenz, Celia
Sage, Timothy
Sager, Danielle

Sainsbury, Mary
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 Sanchez, Yvonne

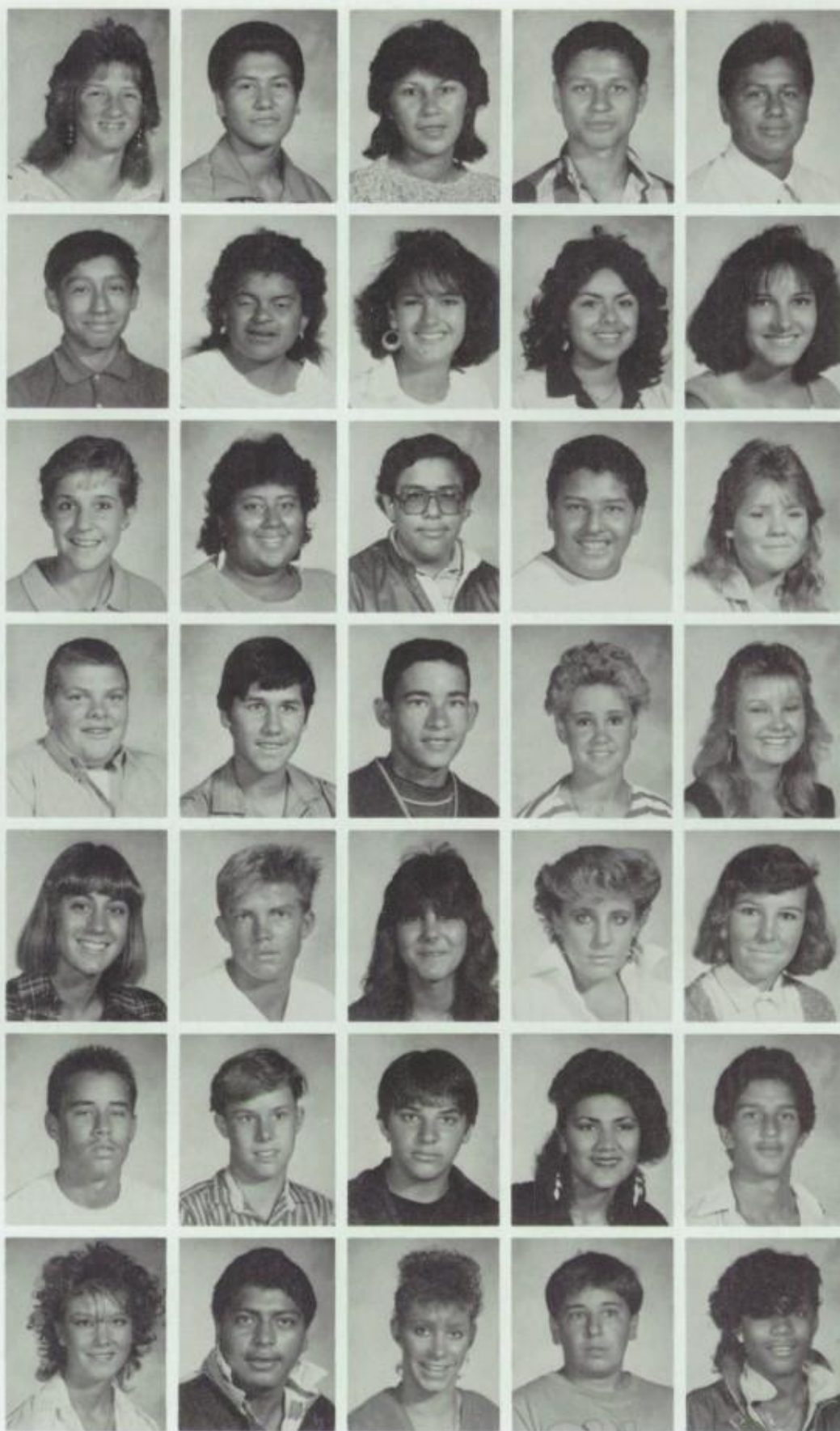
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Schiessel, Janel
 Schloderer, John
 Schmid, April
 Schmitz, Lisa
 Schofield, Kelly

Schwestak, Danny
 Scoggins, Jason
 Scott, Adam
 Sedillo, Linda
 Sedillo, Tony

Seed, Ann
 Sepulveda, Alex
 Shauntee, Dionne
 Shaver, Renee
 Shay, Bart



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SOPHOMORES

"Sometimes the price of clothes is ridiculous!" stated *Tracy Gould*.

It's true. A pair of pants could cost up to \$80.00 dollars in some stores. May Company, for instance had a vast selection at various high prices. Some name brands are expensive such as Jordache and Gucci. "It seems like all you pay for now days is the name. I use all of my allowance trying to keep up with the increasing prices," exclaimed *Cynthia Chavez*.

Of course, along with an outfit there have to be accessories. Putting together an outfit takes skill, but most of all money! Because of this, many people choose to go to the discount stores such as Ross or NEA.

The difference with these discount stores, was that stu-

dents didn't have much variety, or choice, but they didn't have to pay high prices. The choice was yours, you could save a few bucks at one store, sparing variety, or you could spend more at other stores with endless assortments of styles.

1. Kaethie Bennett wears a bulky sweater in order to keep warm. Sweaters cost from \$30.00 to \$40.00 in regular department stores. **2. Reyel Simmons, Randy Deitzon, Jerry Sweeny, Rob VanDeheilig, and Mike Riggs all share the same tastes in clothing. Many guys enjoyed wearing bulky sweaters with jeans or loose pants.** **3. With friends, Ann Seed and Lisa Miller, Gabby Smith starts a conversation during lunch. Long and short skirts ranged in cost from \$20.00 to \$60.00.** **4. Using his hands, Micheal Hay expresses his ideas. Jean jackets were popular with students, but some cost up to \$90.00.**

BILL OF SALE



4

Shelton, Summer
Sherman, Leanne
Shirley, James
Shuchter, Michael
Shumway, Dal
Shurkin, Mark

Sieliet, Joe
Silva, Jose
Simmons, Melissa
Simpson, Owen
Sims, Susan
Slife, Irene

Smith, Brandon
Smith, Charles
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Gabby
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Paul

Smith, Rondo
Snelgrooes, Shannon
Soper, Eric
Sossman, Rodney
Soto, Alex
Sparks, Kyle

Spell, Michael
Spies, Denese
Spotswood, Shari
Sprague, Keith
Stanley, Brian
Stark, Jeri

H ERE FOR ADVICE



2

Stepanik, Chris
Stephens, Kerry
Stephens, Lori
Stephens, Richard
Stewart, Traci

Stewart, Bill
Stewart, Kenny
Stubbs, Jennifer
Stull, Debbie
Sturm, Greg

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Have you ever thought about your future? About college? Or getting a good paying job? Well, if so, that's what the Career Center is all about, your future.

Over the years, the Career Center has helped many students by giving advice, information, and even finding them jobs. Last summer, the career center found jobs for students from economically disadvantaged families. Most of the jobs they offered paid minimum wage, although there were some that paid more. Linda Williams, Career Guidance Specialist, helped students choose colleges, and helped them with scholarship applications. It also provided work permits for students, if their job duties complied with the re-

quirements and regulations of the school. This year, the career center offered up to 10 credits per semester if students had part time jobs after school. "I go there all the time, for information on jobs," exclaimed Nicole Darensburg. *o*

1. **Charlotte Kennedy** calls employers to find a job for a student. One of her duties was to help students find jobs. 2. **Listening to a student**, Katie Hendrick tries to solve a student's problem. The Career Center was open to any student who needed help. 3. **Carol Edling** gives information to a student over the phone. The Career Center received calls from students who couldn't come in. 4. **Helping a student pick out a job**, is Mary Hastings. Such help was available at the Career Center. 5. **looks** through a file for college information. Besides helping students find jobs, the Career Center offered an assortment of college information.



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Sutphen, Jason
 Suarez, Elizabeth
 Sweeney, Laura
 Swift, Danny
 Swisher, Gary
 Tafaia, Michael
 Tahan, Kevin

Talley, Melanie
 Tatum, Laura
 Taylor, Heather
 Tayloir, Sharon
 Taysayang, David
 Teller, Linnea
 Theiss, Mike

Thoma, John
 Thomas, Cherie
 Thompson, Jack
 Thornton, Jody
 Thurman, Tom
 Tillery, Heidi
 Tochtrop, Marty

Todd, Dixie
 Torres, Frances
 Torres, Francine
 Torres, Juan
 Torres, Richard
 Torres, Maria
 Tovar, Gloria

Trout, Odie
 Turner, Jenny
 Turner, Scott
 Tyler, Debbie
 Ulufanua, Tammy
 Urban, Dennis
 Uriarte, Tim

Uribe, Alice
 Urrutia, Julieta
 Valle, Blanca
 Vallin, Raquel
 VanHoose, Jackie
 VanAken, Jason
 VanDeHey, Rob

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Vanheeswyk, Alisa
Vargas, Adrian
Vargo, Tina
Vasquez, Eddie

Vasquez, Sonia
Vaz, Miguel
Vega, Fernando
Velazquez, Claudin

Vidales, Blanca
Viles, Summer
Villa, Frank
Villa, Yvonne

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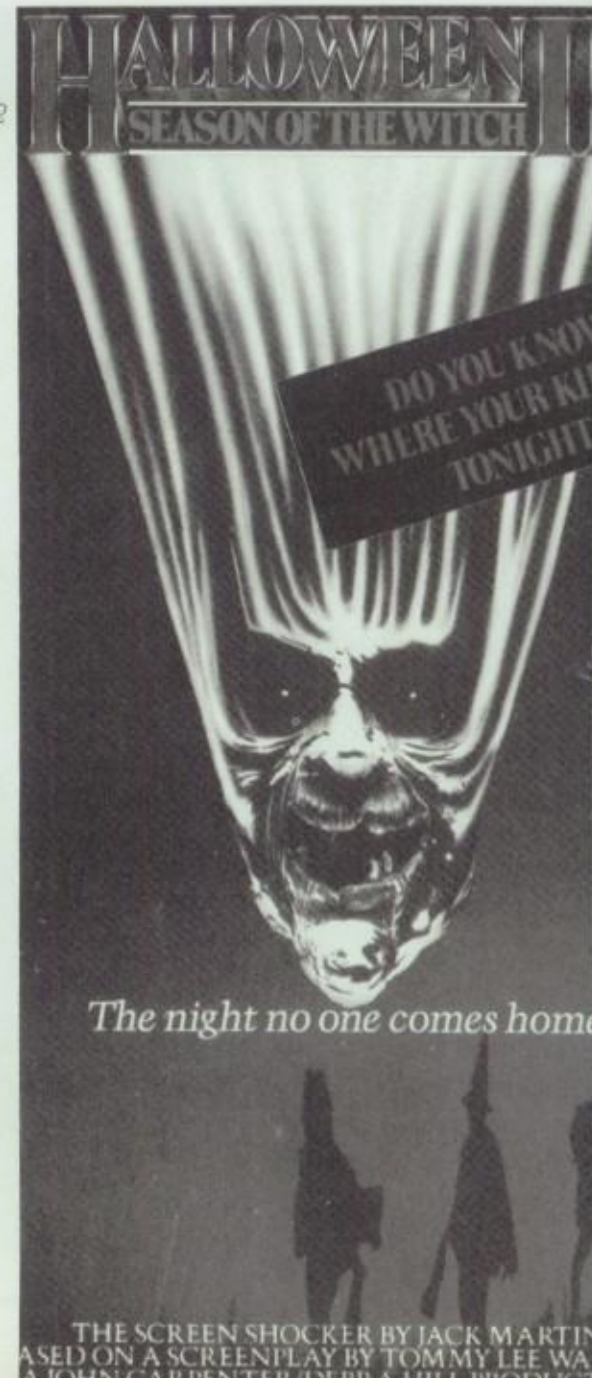
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Weeks, Georgia

Weese, Kathryn
Wellenreuther, Eric
Weller, Andy
Wells, John

Werner, Mike
West, Cindy
Whitaker, Robert
White, Michelle

Whitley, Nichole
Whitmore, Margaret
Whitney, Lisa
Whitney, Zina



THE SCREEN SHOCKER BY JACK MARTIN
BASED ON A SCREENPLAY BY TOMMY LEE WA
A JOHN CARPENTER / EVERETT & HILL PRODUCTION



SOPHOMORES

The woman made her way quietly through the thickening fog. Her heels made a sharp click-click on the asphalt. Entering the alley which led to her apartment, she turned around quickly and glanced behind her. A shape slipped into the shadows. She began to run, and the shape followed close behind. She entered her apartment and quickly locked the door. She flicked on the light only to see the shape crouched in the corner of the room.

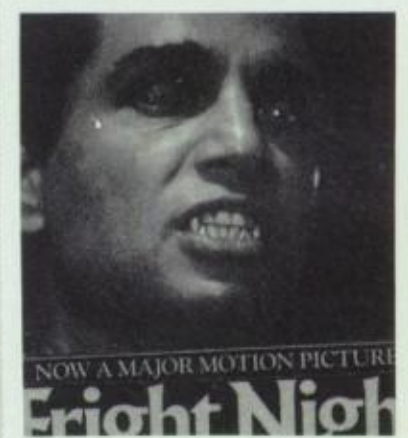
Does this sound familiar to you? If it does, you've been watching horror movies. "I usually rent horror movies from a video store, but only the ones that no one ever hears about," stated *Micheal Schuctner*.

Fright Night, was a movie about vampires. **The Rean-**

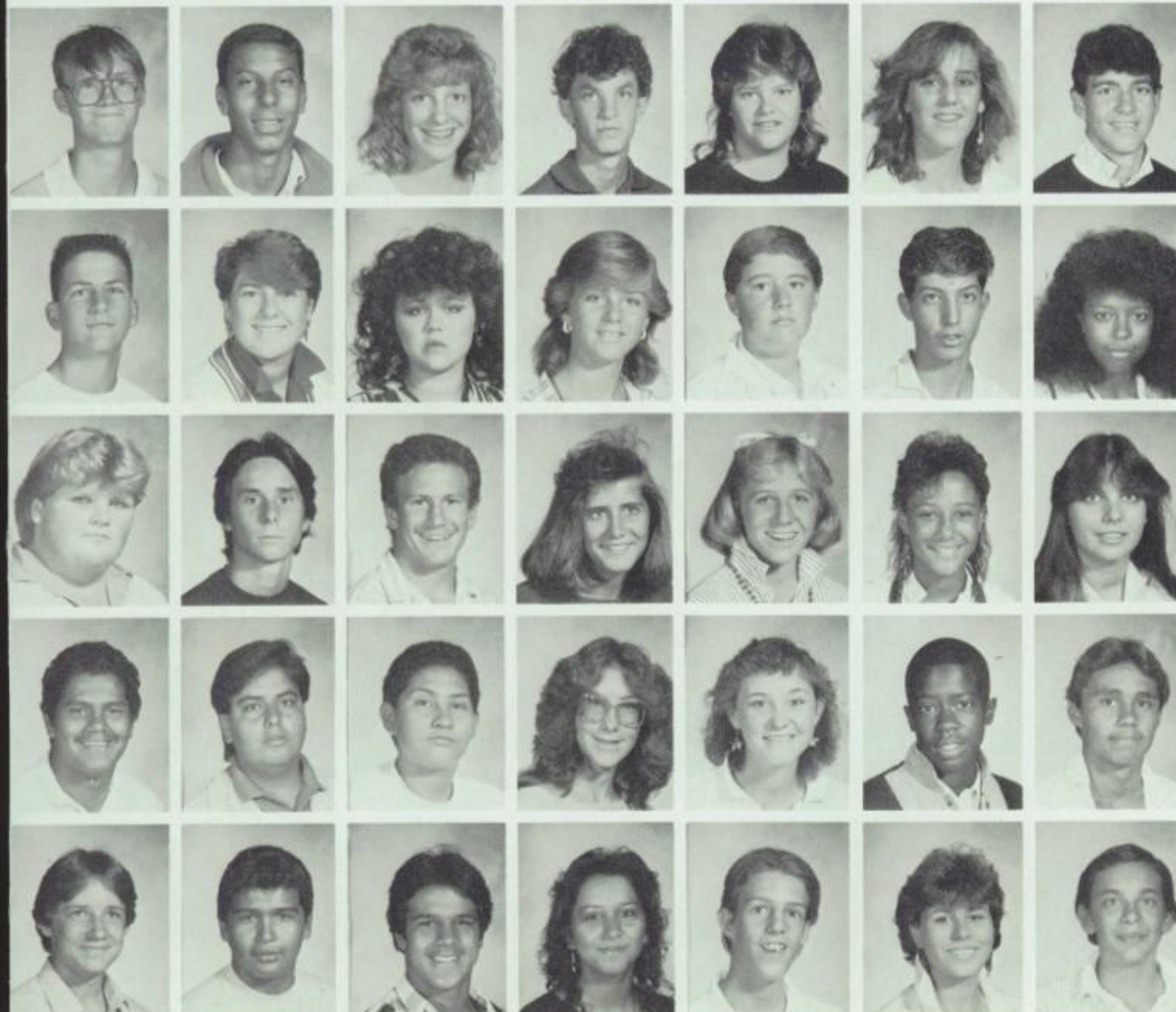
imator was about a man who killed innocent people and used their bodies for different things, while **Nightmare on Elm Street** was about a neighborhood child-killer who came back to haunt his victims in nightmares. "**Nightmare** was my favorite and I can't wait for part two," stated *Troy Carlton*.

1. In a scene from the movie **Cujo**, actress, *Dee Wallace (Donna)*, hides in a house with son *Tod* trying to escape the mad dog, **Cujo**. **Cujo** was one of the many *Stephen King* thrillers. 2. In **Halloween III, Season of the Witch**, kids wear Halloween masks which exploded when they watched a Television commercial. 3. **Vampires and chills** are the basic ingredients in **Fright Night**. "I thought the movie was basically good and it held my interest," stated senior, *Richard Sheer*, about the horror movie.

LOVE OF TERROR



3



Whittaker, Lemmy
Wickoff, Shawn
Wiecking, Heather
Wilkie, Sean
Williams, Kathy
Williams, Tanya
Williams, Michael

Wilson, Bill
Wilson, Lisa
Wilson, Shena
Winstead, Candace
Wood, Bryan
Wood, Chris
Woodham, Antoinette

Woodruff, Lenae
Woods, Craig
Wright, Deron
Wright, Jennifer
Wright, Mary Jane
Wright, Sherrie
Wright, Tammy

Yanez, Paul
Ynda, Oscar
Ynostroza, Chris
Yoder, Melanie
York, Shannon
Yorke, Steve
Young, Chris

Young, Chris
Ysais, Jim
Zarate, Daniel
Zavala, Laura
Zimmerman, Steve
Zimmerman, Lisa
Zuck, Russell

NEW IN TOWN



2

Ackerman, Robert
Adame, Pete
Adame, Ronaldo
Adams, Sara
Adams, Yvette
Affronti, Roland
Alexander, Greg

Allee, Shannon
Allen, Mike
Allen, Russel
Altamirano, Lisa
Alvarez, Alicia
Alvarez, Angelina
Amatrian, John

Amelang, Eric
Amos, Mike
Anderlik, David
Anderson, Julie
Andrade, Frank
Andrews, Nathan
Andrusak, Erin

Apoian, Jeff
Armendariz, Fred
Armenta, Eddie
Arnold, Ron
Ascolese, Mike
Ashley, Jerry
Askew, Ketrina

Atkinson, April
Austin, Marcy
Avila, Celeste
Bafford, Chris
Bagby, Donald
Baker, Jennifer
Balan, Charlie

FRESHMEN

Drawing a line between business and pleasure, the Freshmen Class Council were very active and supportive of their class. They knew they had a tremendous amount of work with the enormous freshmen class of over 850 students. They had fun, but they also got the job done.

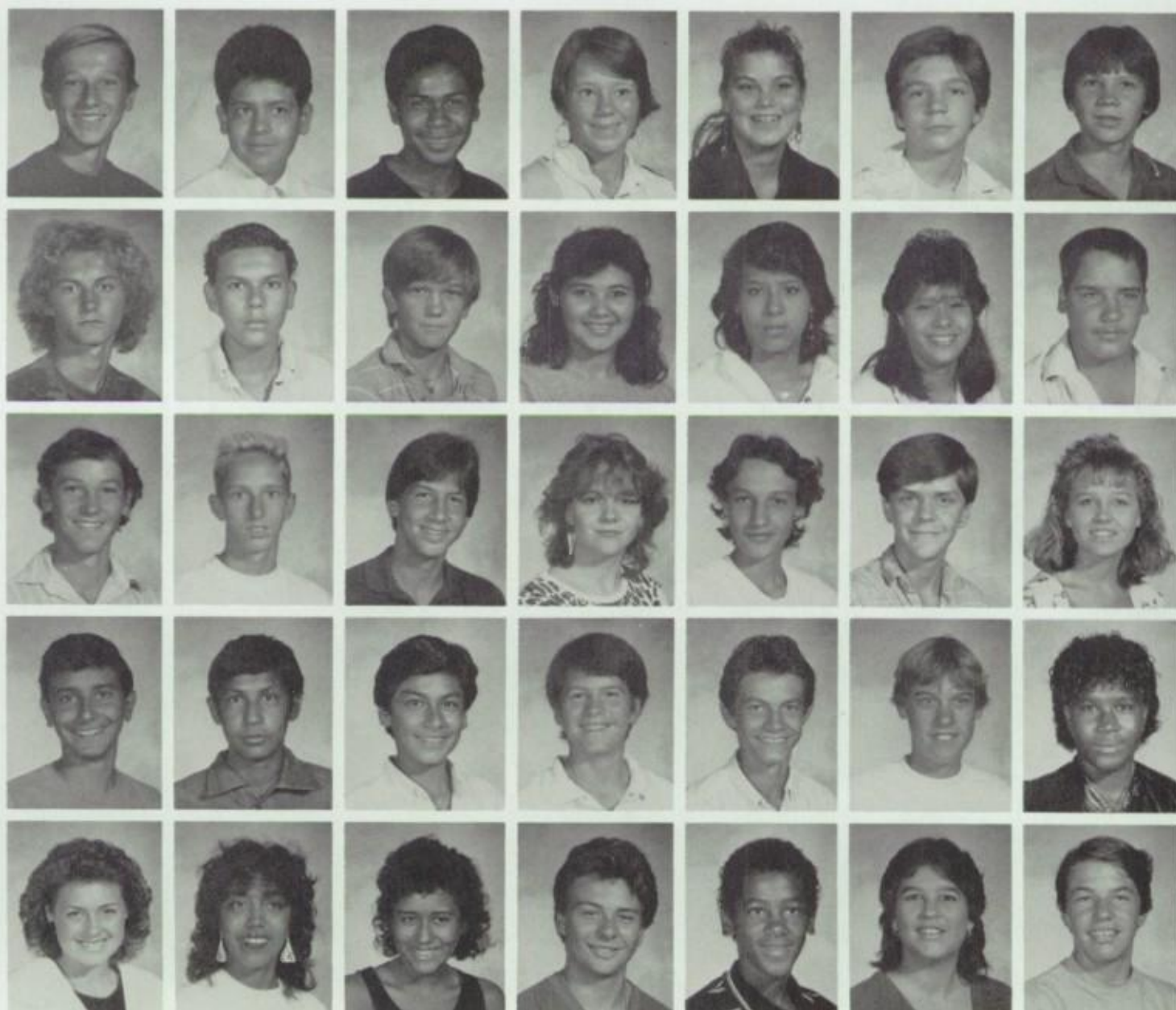
"I feel this freshmen class has the potential to succeed at whatever they do, they can be the greatest class that Rubidoux has ever had," claimed Edward Luna, class adviser. Although hesitant about the upcoming three years, under the direction of class president, *Jeff Huerta*, the freshmen class did succeed.

Starting off the year with a great feat, the class won the football homecoming float class float competition, an achievement rare among freshmen.

"I was very pleased with the way the year worked out. The Freshmen Class was very outgoing and spirited. We worked especially hard on the Football Homecoming Float. All of us pitched in together working after school. And we made it the best year ever!!!"

— *Jeff Huerta*
President, Class of '89.

1. **Jeff Huerta** and *Carrie Pederson* go over last weeks' Freshmen Class Council minutes. *Pederson* spent her first year on council serving as Chairperson of Activities. 2. **Zera Dunford** pays close attention in class. *Dunford* was Social Publicity Chairperson. 3. After adjourning a meeting, *Jeff Huerta* leaves the classroom. *Huerta* was the Freshmen Class President. 4. **Freshmen Class Council.** Front row: *Tanya Robinson, Carrie Pederson, Zera Dunford, Shawna Rider.* Row 2: *Marty Cano, Steve Murphy, Jeff Huerta, Geoff Holt.*



1



Ballard, Rudy
Banfill, Rhonda
Barba, Frances
Barnes, Bryan
Barnes, Teddy



Barnett, Erik
Barnicoat, Deeann
Barrientos, Donna
Bartlebaugh, Jim
Basurto, Robert



Beatty, Scott
Beckwith, Jeremy
Beers, Brian
Behnke, Jason
Behnke, Pauline



Bell, Brian
Beltran, Steve
Bennette, Chris
Bennyworth, John
Benton, Malora



Bieber, Tammy
Birmingham, Lisa
Blean, Debbie
Blevins, John
Bolden, Marcellus



Bowe, Pam
Bower, Mathew
Bowman, Jim
Brake, Kristy
Brannan, Mike



Brass, Amy
Braunstein, Melissa
Bravo, April
Bravo, Cesar
Brazil, Karsen

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Bridges, Eric
Briska, Clint
Brooks, James

Brown, Kris
Brundage, Mindy
Bruno, Raymond

Bryan, Denise
Bryant, Adrienne
Bucalo, John

Buhr, Jennifer
Bullock, Deanna
Burbine, Mike

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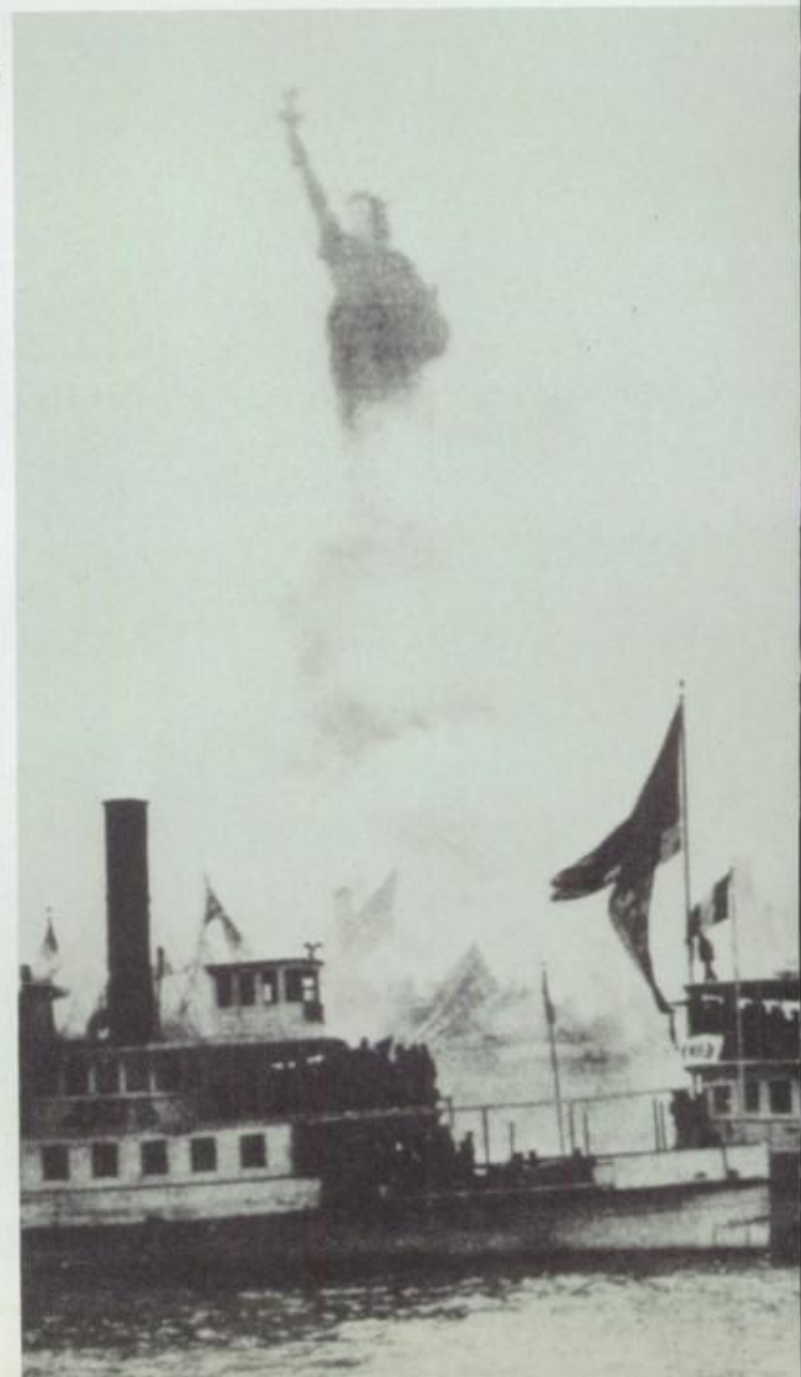
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Campos, Gerardo
Canale, Michelle

Cano, Martin
Card, Adam
Cardenas, Rosalva

Carlson, Curtis
Carnillo, Norma
Caro, Sandra



FRESHMEN ●

A century of exposure to the corrosive salt air of New York Harbor had damaged the internal structure of the Statue of Liberty. One by one, each of the 1,200 iron bars were removed and replaced by hand. The commissions goal was to raise a total of \$230 million in time to celebrate the Miss Liberty landmark anniversary, July 4, 1986.

The money would not only preserve the statue, but would restore the nearby Ellis Island Immigrants Station where 17 million immigrants from every area of the world entered the country from 1892 to 1954. The entire program was being funded by the voluntary contributions of ordinary citizens, the young and old, rich and poor, from all states.

The Statue of Liberty sym-

bolizes freedom and peace. For many Americans it has become a very important part of society and many people feel that it should be restored.

"It's a good cause; everyone should donate," commented *Maria Loch*. "It's important for people to have something to represent freedom, and the Statue of Liberty is the perfect symbol," said *George Chenier*. ○

1. This is a rare picture showing how the 225 ton Lady was assembled. The Statue was assembled on Ellis Island, New York; New York. 2. On opening day, October 26, 1886, it was raining. More than 1 million spectators and 20,000 marchers crammed in the five mile parade to celebrate the opening day. 3. Tanya Welch writes an essay on the Statue Of Liberty. Many students felt saving the statue was a worthy cause.

LADY OF LIBERTY



3

Caron, Russell
Caron, Sylvia
Carroll, Rodney
Carson, Heather
Carter, Scott
Casas, Dawn
Casas, Donald

Castro, Annette
Cater, Shelly
Cates, John
Cederlund, Laurie
Celestino, Kristina
Chain, Chris
Chamberlain, Robert

Chappell, Bill
Chastain, Sheia
Chavez, Flora
Chavez, Pamela
Chelf, Tracie
Chenier, George
Chico, Billy

Chronister, Tammy
Chugani, Sura
Clark, Cyndi
Clark, Jeffrey
Clark, Leticia
Cleland, Rod
Clubb, Kendra

Coast, Julie
Coates, Joe
Coffey, Charles
Coker, Cheryl
Colburn, Toby
Collier, L.R.
Collins, Jennifer

Conley, Everett
Conrad, Ted
Contreras, Cindy

Cooper, Marcus
Cordero, Monica
Coria, Carolina

Cortez, Josephine
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Crain, LaShawn

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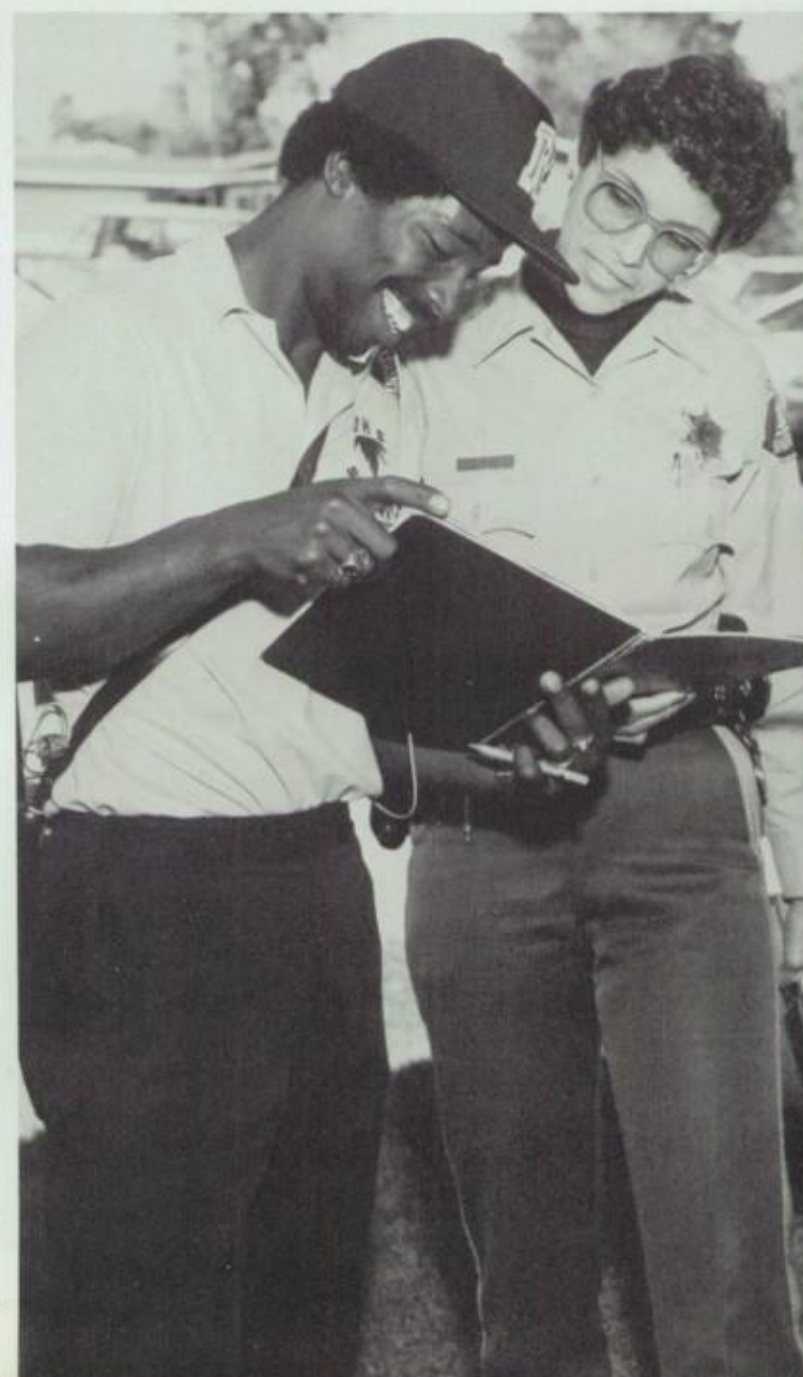
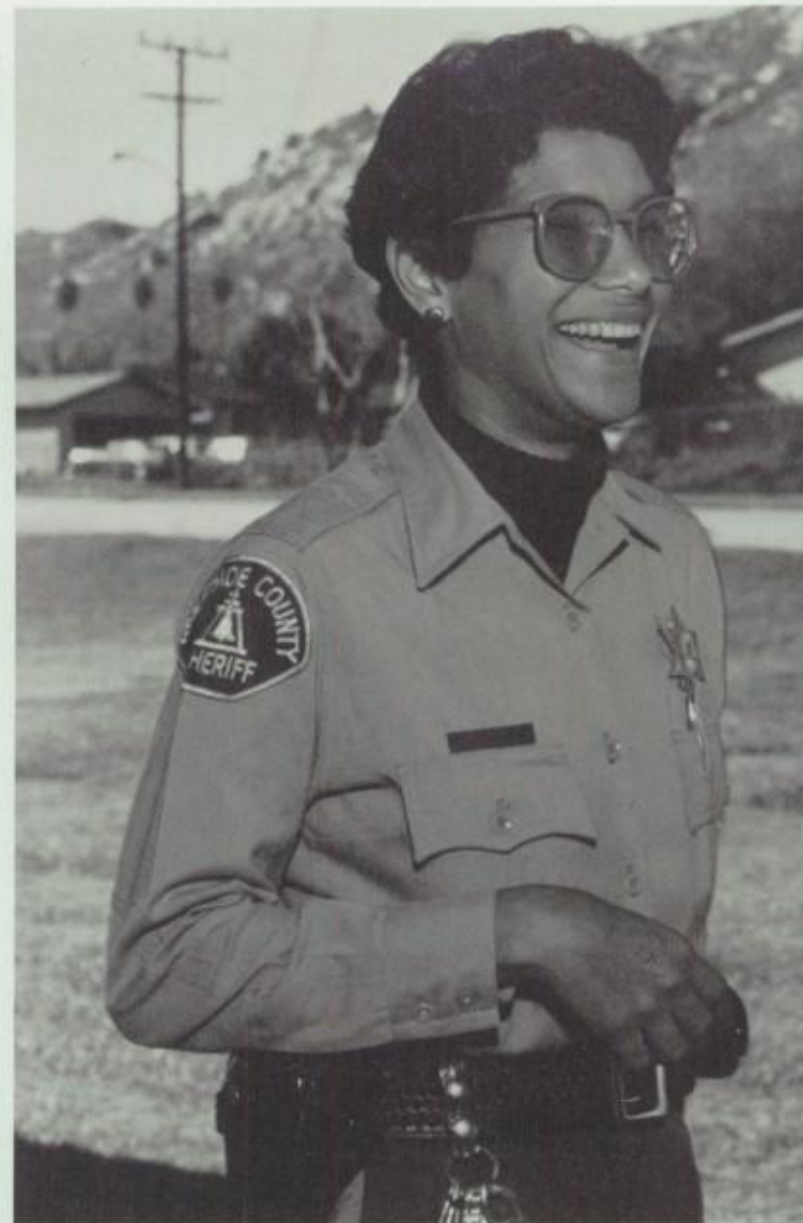
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Darland, Danny
Daugherty, Bryan

Davis, Clint
Davis, Rani
Deal, Les

Deason, Jason
Delacruz, Raoul
Deleon, Anthony



FRESHMEN ●

Walking into T-2, you realized it was a class unlike any other. The subject taught is not a required one. *Millie Burns* taught the class but, she is not a credentialed teacher. She is a Riverside County Sheriff, who came to RHS to improve the communication between the Sheriff's Department and the students. Burns taught Police Science and Law Enforcement. Technically, Burns was labeled as a school resource officer, but, she is really only a deputy. The Jurupa Unified School District, in collaboration with the Sheriff's department, chose Burns out of many different deputies as our teacher for the 1985/1986 school year.

Students saw changes around campus because of Burns influence. "Notice when

she walks through the hall everybody gives her room," exclaimed *Geoff Holt*. *Clint Briska* commented, "She seems friendly, but it's hard to talk to a police officer."

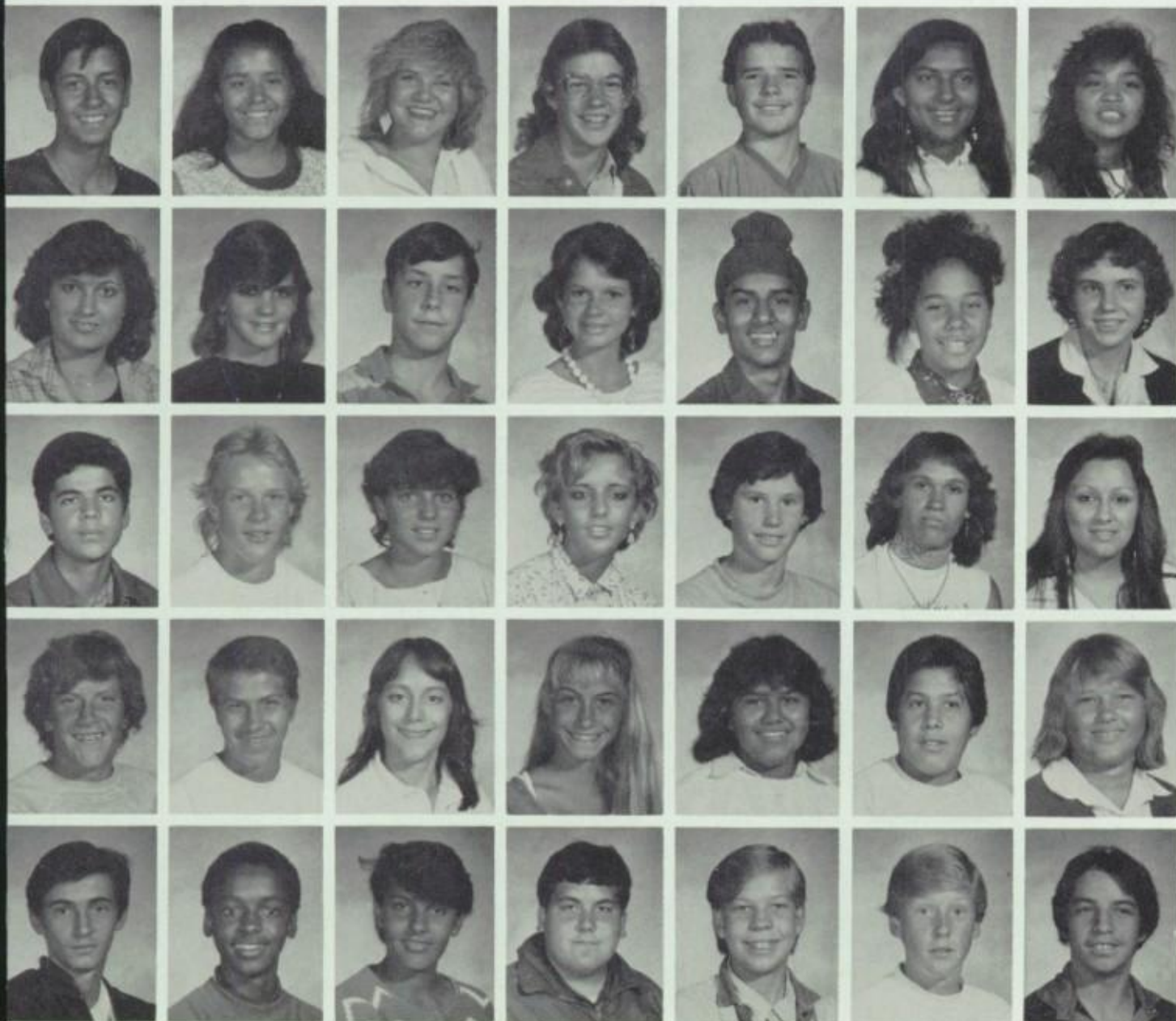
How does Burns feel about all this? "I really enjoy teaching Police Science, I feel it gives the students a better understanding of the judicial system." ●

1. Milly Burns discusses student discipline with yellowjacket, Harrison Cole. Burns often discussed student discipline with yellowjackets. **2. Police officer, Milly Burns, takes a break from her busy schedule.** Being an officer was a tough job, and Milly Burns did a great job. **3. Showing her serious side Milly Burns discusses a problem.** When things got tough, Burns was the one to count on.

B OLD COP BURNS



3



Deleon, Teddy
Delgado, Reina
Derosé, Lisa
Derricott, Lynn
Devol, Lance
Dhami, Ruby
Diaz, Yesenia

Dike, Danene
Dingman, Sylvia
Dirkswager, David
Dirmann, Tina
Dnillon, Sukhpal
Domasin, Arlene
Dochaluk, Tina

DosSantos, Pedro
Dotson, Jason
Downs, Amy
Drain, Kelli
Dremely, Erik
Drew, Mike
Drumal, Renita

Duane, Devon
Duering, Kris
Dunbar, Traci
Dunford, Zera
Duran, Amy
Duran, Mike
Dvorak, Pam

Dye, Erik
Earl, Billy
Eddy, Jodie
Edgeman, John
Edwards, Steve
Eldred, Chris

Row AND GROW



2

Elliott, Ted
Elsbury, Angie
Ennis, Scott
Erde, Steve
Ernst, Richard

Escajeda, Michael
Espinola, Maria
Fajardo, Dora
Faulkner, Angela
Fernandez, Jesse

Fernandez, Lisa
Ferruggia, Deborah
Fine, Jeffrey
Fischbeck, Shannon
Fisher, Patrick

Fisher, Patrick
Flanigan, Keith
Fleming, Celine
Fleming, Rickli
Fletcher, Larry

Flood, James
Flores, Rudy
Flowers, Dianna
Foreman, Amy
Fosnot, Kim

FRESHMEN ●

One day you were driving down Opal, and as you watched people playing tennis, the many different colored buildings that had been added onto the school, caught your eye.

There were a total of 34 portables at RHS, which helped with the overcrowded condition of the school. "The portables are an advantage because the students don't have to be crowded in a classroom," proclaimed Amy Downs. But other students thought they were a disadvantage; Jimmie Owens said, "I have to go from T buildings to the K buildings. The only way I can make it to class on time, is if I run."

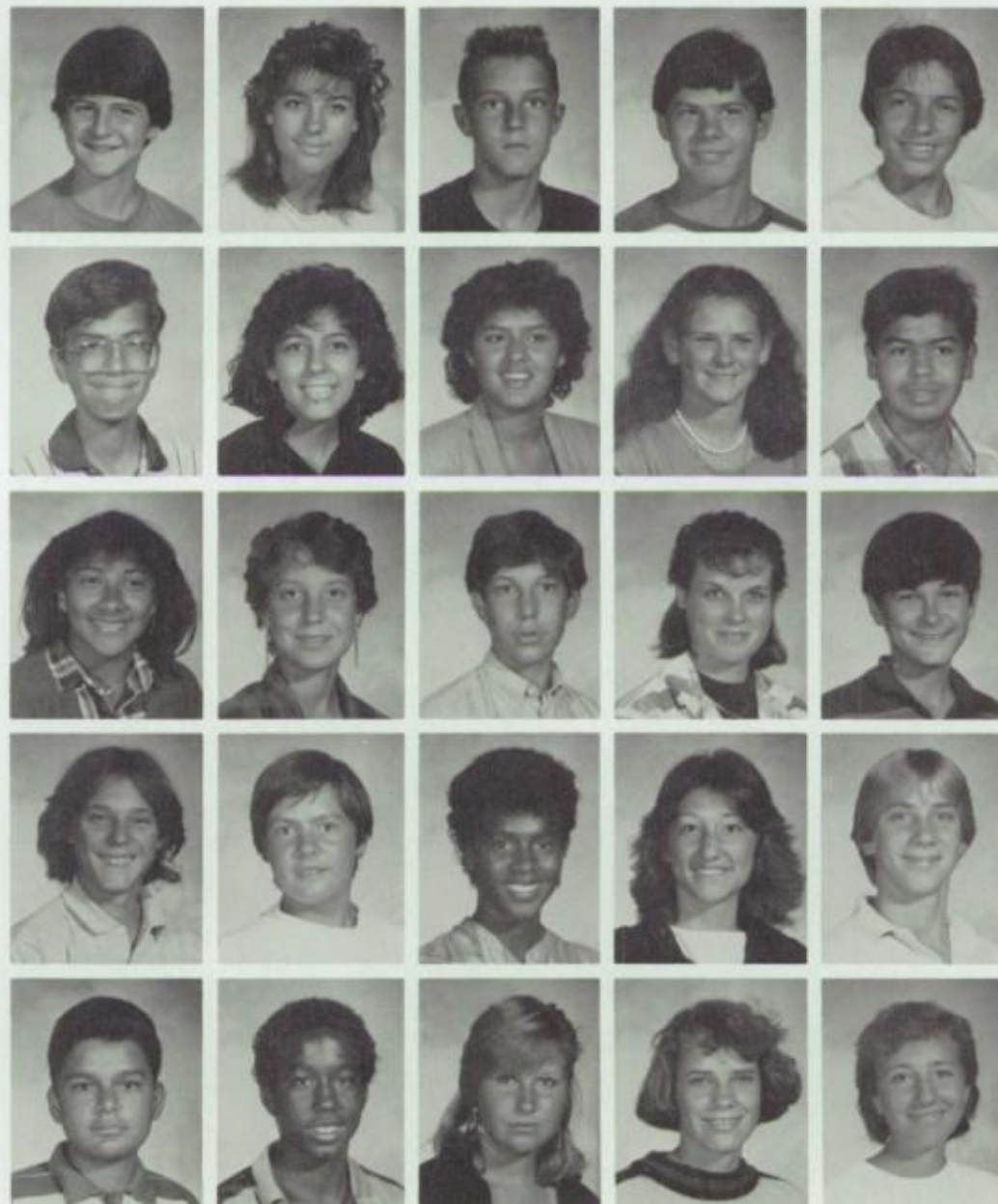
Many students agree about the portables and some don't. "We need more time between

classes. I run all over the place," exclaimed Faith Hurst. Last year there were 5 minutes between passing periods and the administration changed it to 6 minutes. Most teachers are pretty understanding if they know you are coming from all the way across campus plus trying to stop at your locker. ●

1. Larry Porter prepares to leave after a long day of teaching. Porter was a math teacher. 2. A student anxiously peers out a door while waiting for an afternoon bell to ring. The portables, which were by the tennis courts and parking lots, were rapidly spreading as the school continued to grow. 3. As students enter the RHS campus from the student parking lot, they are greeted by a long row of portables. The K portables began their installments last year. 4. Inside the "classroom" teachers try to brighten up the dull walls. The portables made room for the 3000 plus students who attended RHS.



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4

Foust, Jim
Fouts, Anjanette
Fraley, Bernice
Franco, Fernando
Franklin, James
Frankowski, Sheila
Frerichs, Mike

Fury, Dorthy
Fyock, Tim
Gabel, Donald
Gallegos, Diane
Gamero, Joie
Gandara, Tony
Garcia, Alex

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Garcia, Dulcie
Garcia, Jimmy
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Garcia, Linda
Garcia, Maria
Garcia, Regina

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Garner, Tony
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Garrett, Duffie
Garza, Erron
Gazelle, Robert



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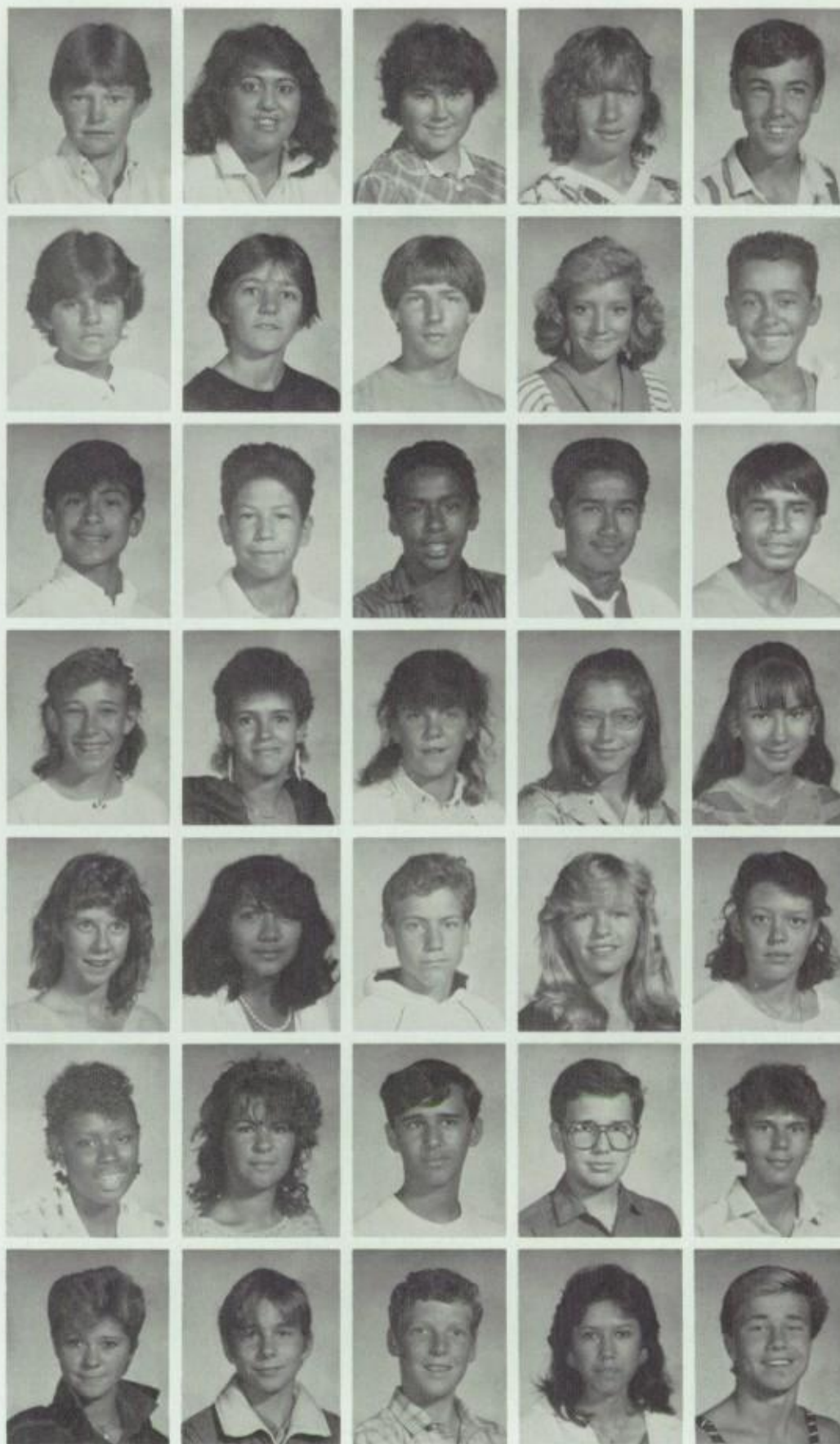
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Graham, Richard
Graven, Linda
Greco, Rhonda

Green, Dorothy
Gregg, Laura
Gridley, Carl
Gresham, Greg
Gross, Bill

Gross, Cathy
Gruskin, Michael
Guiter, Rob
Guzman, Claudia
Halford, Mike



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FRESHMEN ●

"Hey! Where's my child's report card?" was a familiar question raised by parents to the guidance coordinators. Parents have often called RHS if their child's report card hadn't made it home. As an aid to reduction of "lost" report cards, the administration decided to send all four quarter progress reports in the mail. Before 1982-1983, quarter report cards were handed out to students. Many of these report cards apparently never were given to parents.

The administration felt that mailing all quarter report cards home would be a more effective way to let parents know of their child's progress. "Some students still intercept them," stated LouAnn Archbold, Assistant Principal. Since the mailing policy has started, there has been a tremendous drop in phone calls from home.

Processing and mailing report cards was expensive. Even though, Ms. Archbold felt it was "Money well spent. We the administration recommend we do this." Barbara Bleck had a rounded figure of an annual cost of over \$8,500 y to mail report cards for 3100 students for all four quarters. ●

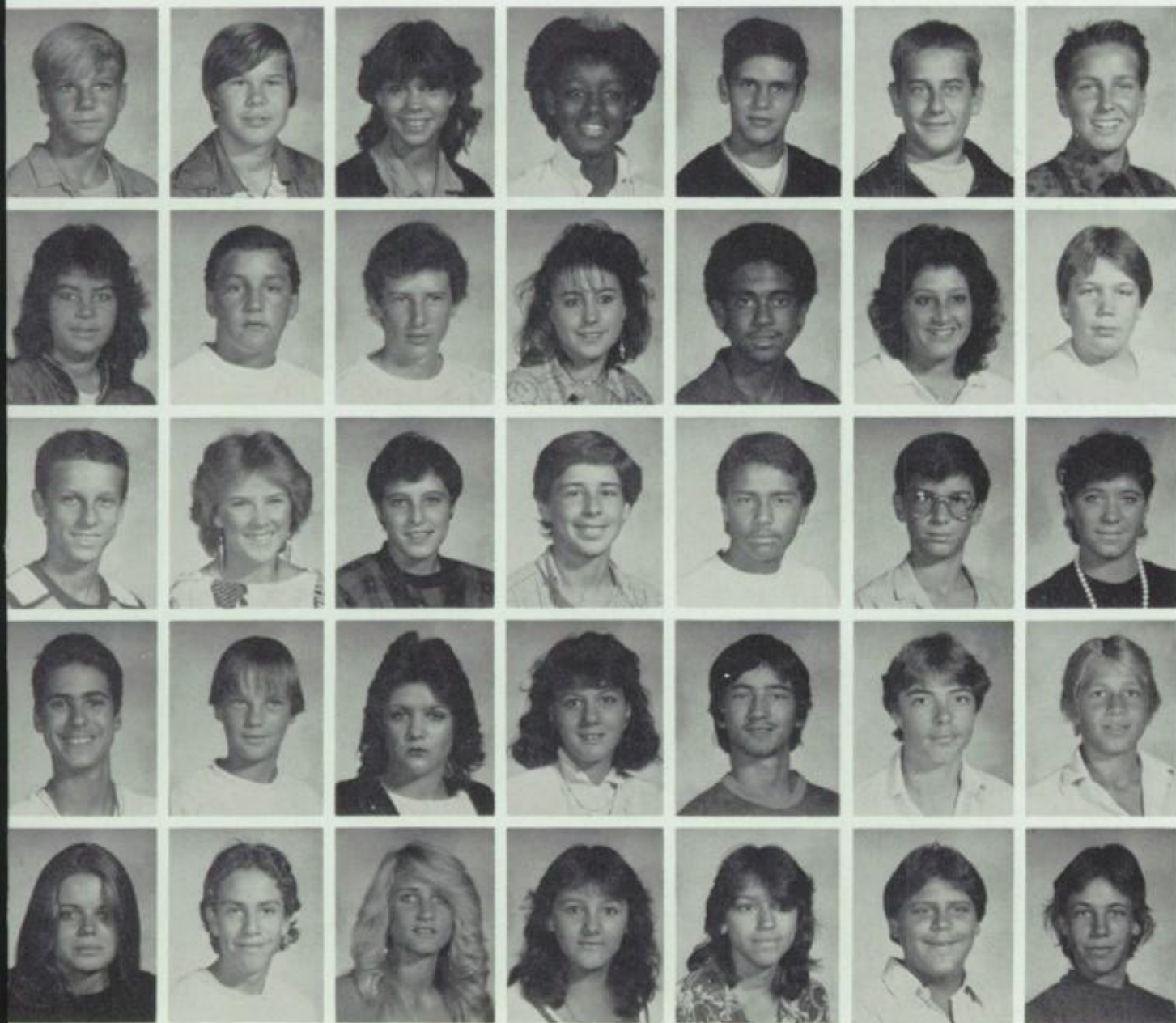
1. Tessa Goodrich listens to her teacher explain grading requirements on the first day of school. Most teachers began grading students on the first day of school.

2. After a few weeks of school, freshmen Aurora Zamara understands her schedule and can get into her work. Grades were mostly based on homework, classwork, and classroom conduct. **3. Vicki Pignato** shifts through papers looking for her homework. Freshmen found out they had a lot more homework than they expected. **4. Guidance Coordinator Jill Trooper** helps Bill Vickory find out his grade point average. When report cards came in the mail, many students found it hard to hide them from parents.

F EAR OF MAIL



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Hall, Clay
Hall, Keith
Hall, Kristene
Hall, LaVonda
Halliburton, Richard
Hames, Kevin
Hammond, Eric

Hanrahan, Chris
Hanson, Loren
Harkins, Robert
Harmon, Heidi
Harrell, Guy
Harris, Richard
Harris Robert

Harris, Tammie
Harry, Cheryl
Hart, Patricia
Hartado, David
Harter, Sergio
Hartley, Jason
Hartsell, Glena

Hasenbener, Mark
Hasty, Robert
Hatch, Val
Hawking, Kim
Hawn, Jasen
Hefferman, Joe
Helton, Mark

Hendricks, Melinda
Henson, Lee
Hensley, Jody
Heredia, Liz
Heredia, Dora
Hernandez, Craig
Hernandez, Jason

DARE TO DRESS



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Hernandez, Ruben
Herzig, Carrie
Hickey, Chris
Hieter, Dan
Higareda, Anna
Hill, Eric
Hilliard, Melvina

Hilpert, Gina
Hines, Shawn
Hoban, Jose
Hoefler, John
Hoffman, Lee Ann
Hofstee, Michelle
Hoke, Bill

Hollinger, Adrian
Hollos, Lisa
Holquin, Monglito
Holt, Arty
Holt, Geoff
Hood, Bradley
Houska, Tammy

Howard, Lloyd
Hudson, Kyro
Huerta, Christina
Huerta, Jeff
Huett, Jason
Huffman, Bobby
Hughes, Chris

Hughes, Matt
Hull, Troy
Hunter, Linda
Hurst, Faith
Hutchinson, Dona
Hutchinson, Petrena
Ihde, Ron

FRESHMEN ●

Laughing and acting crazy were two favorite past times during dress-up week, and for four continuous days the student body was abnormal, but in a positive way.

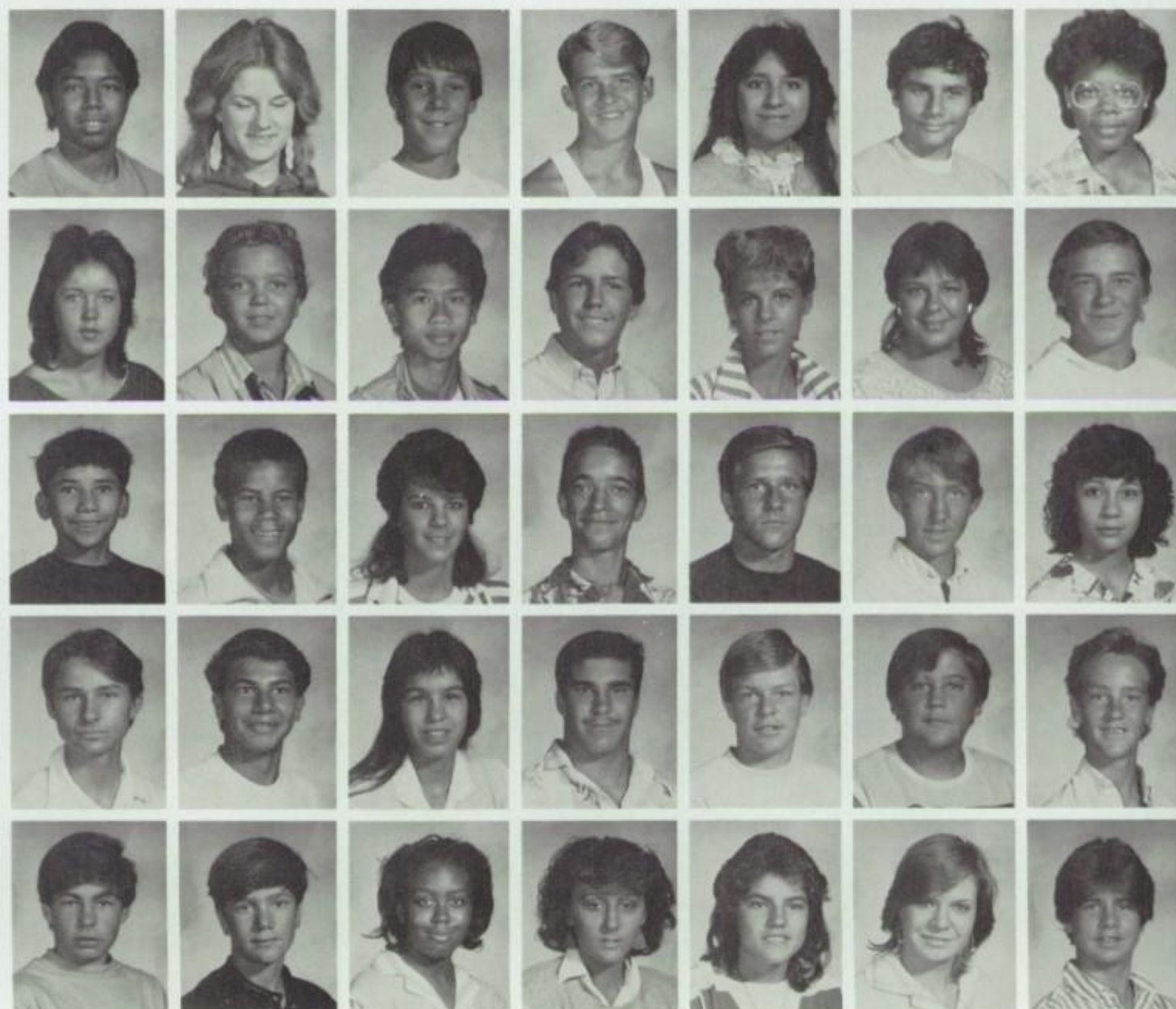
Dress-up week started off fantastically. Many students participated in Tropical Day. The next day, spirit did not slow down! It was Nerd day for Freshmen, Surfer day for Sophomores, The Fifties for Juniors, and Togas for Seniors. On Halloween, we had the usual collection of funny clowns and scary witches. For a dramatic end to the week, everyone showed their school spirit by wearing black and gold and attending the pep rally. "Tropical Day was picked to get people in the mood for Homecoming, which was called "Tropical Paradise,"

commented Freshman, Jeff Huerta.

During dress-up week there were also lunchtime activities. At the beginning of the week the Juniors were ahead, but with hard work and spirit, the seniors pulled it off and won the spirit stick.

These few days were enough to give students good memories for years to come. ○

1. Watching a lunch-time activity, Diana Karrer participates by dressing up as a Nerd. The Freshmen class came close to winning the spirit stick, but upperclassmen beat them. **2. Carrie Ferraro and Enicia Fisher** prepare themselves to race in a lunch-time activity. Ferraro and Fisher were sophomores. **3. Michelle O'Brien clashes** paisleys and stripes to achieve a nerdy look. Many freshmen participated in the week-long Football Homecoming activities.





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Impens, Rhonda
Ingalls, Kim
Isbell, Jason

Isby, James
Itayem, Hanan
Jacobs, Gary

James, Joann
Janu, Ronnie
Jaurugui, Efren

Jemison, Gerald
Jenkins, Damon
Jenkins, Lisa

Johnson, Evette
Johnson, Tabitha
Jones, Daniel

Jones, Lagushe
Jones, Melanie
Jones, Ricky

Jordan, Teri
Jorgenson, Shannon
Juan, Daniel

Judd, Lance
Jurgensen, Roxanne
Keegan, David

Keen, Denise
Keenan, Michelle
Keiter, Tracy

Kelemen, Melissa
Kelly, Brant
Kelly, Jay

Kelton, JoAnn
Kendall, Aleck
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Kilger, Mike

King, Andy
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Kirby, Tony
Kjorvestad, Chris
Klym, Tom

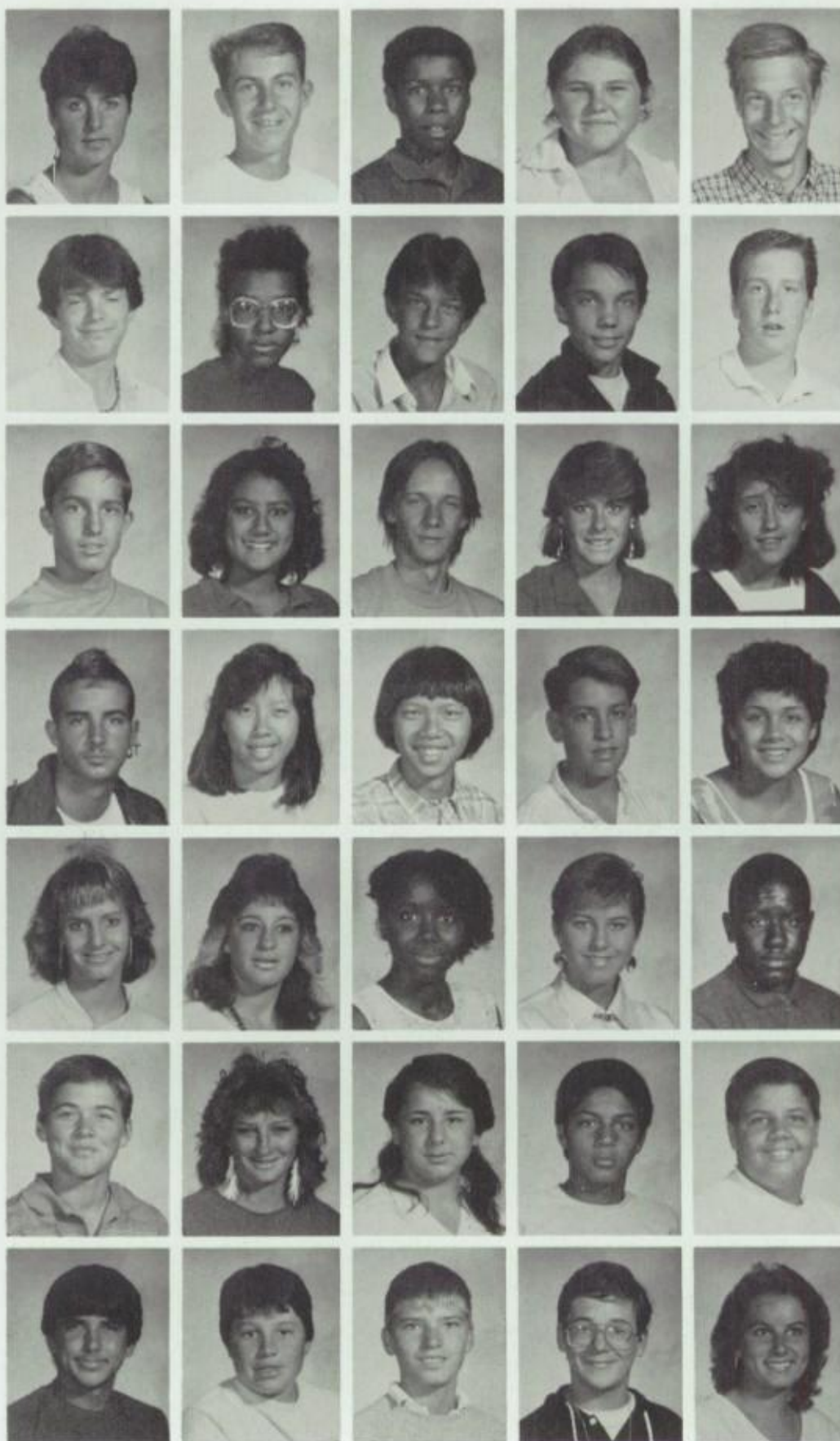
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Kroll, Eileen

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LaBonte, Jeanne

LaCriola, Kristin
Lamontagne, Rachel
Lancaster, Antoinette
Lancaster, Dawn
Lancaster, Donald

Lancaster, Tieg
Lang, Dana
Lapond, Vicki
Lares, Ronnie
Larsen, Chris

Lavoie, Chuck
Lawrence, Nick
Lawson, Greg
Lee, Chris
Lee, Christine





FRESHMEN ●

The Campus Supervisor program started 15 years ago with one man and one woman. Dr. Hawkins, Superintendent of Schools, recalled that the yellow jackets came about because "There was a large problem with students smoking in the restrooms." Since then, the program expanded to a string of eight yellow jackets, whose job was to "Supervise and control discipline, as far as students are concerned," said yellow jacket Harrison Cole.

Although they were outnumbered by the students, about 380 to 1, they earned a lot of respect. LouAnn Archbold, Assistant Principal, stated "I have lots of confidence in them. They prevent problems just by being there." Dr. Hawkins added, "The fundamental issue is that you can't have a

successful educational program without an orderly campus."

"People think it's a kick-back job, but we have to be alert at all times and mentally prepared for anything," stated John Mosher the youngest yellow jacket. All the yellow jackets felt that they have helped in their own special way to improve the campus. ●

1. Kelly Dodd, Drill Team Advisor, and yellow jacket, Harrison Cole share a joke. Cole has been a Yellow Jacket for 5 years. 2. Newcomer Paul Avila and Margie Johnson make sure cars are not tampered with during school hours. Avila and Johnson were in the parking lot every morning when students arrived. 3. Checking his agenda, Ben Randolph crosses out completed assignments. Randolph has been a Yellow Jacket for 2 years. 4. Students usually see Sam Achor when they go to the bus pick-up in back of the school. Achor was another new member of the yellow jacket team.

VERY WELL KNOWN



4



Lee, Mary
Leedham, Danny
Lemaire, Randy
Leming, Jeff
Leonard, Sherry
Lerma, Ernie
Levers, Ruth

Lewis, Jennifer
Lewis, Kelli
Lipka, Tedd
Little, Jackie
Liu, Sam
Loonfoot, Keith
Lopez, Alonso

Lopez, Eddie
Lopez, Jason
Lopez, Javier
Lopez, Jesus
Lopez, Jose
Lopez, Roger
Lopez, Steve

Lopez, Veronica
Losch, Maria
Lozano, Mark
Lucero, Jon
Macedo, John
Macias, Gricelda
Macias, Liz

Mack, Terry
Maguregui, Eddie
Mahoney, Jana
Maldonado, Arlene
Malek, John
Mancinas, Noheny
Markley, Jason

Marlatt, Frank
 Marquez, Elizabeth
 Marquez, Lorraine

Martel, Scott
 Martinez, Manuel
 Martinez, Michelle

Martinez, Ruben
 Martinez, Tammy
 Martinez, Victor

Mathews, Tricia
 Mathieu, Mark
 Matodobra, Patti

Mattiaccia, Stephanie
 Mayer, Frank
 McCarty, Alan

McClendon, Dara
 McCoy, Jr. William
 McDonald, April

McElfresh, Daniel
 McGee, Sue
 McMichael, Shelia

McQuaid, Mike
 Meadows, Barbara
 Meaney, John

Medina, Dawn
 Meister, Stacy
 Melgoza, Daniel

Mello, Lucy
 Messick, Ricky
 Meyer, Eric



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FRESHMEN ●

Lockers were used to store everything from books to jewelry, even clothes. Lockers were found very helpful to most students.

Many students used their lockers as a central base. Between periods students would rush to their lockers to stock up on supplies for their next class.

Many students decorated their lockers. *Jim Heidecke* commented "I think it (decorating the lockers) destroys the integrity of the architectural design of the campus as much as throwing empty cans in a beautiful lake."

The school tried to improve the appearance of the lockers by painting and repairing them over the summer.

P.E. lockers were a great

help to everyone. The gym lockers were used for holding accessories for every sport. One complaint about the P.E. lockers was made by swimmers. Some swimmers experienced rust stains on their clothes after leaving it in their lockers. Other than that problem, lockers served their purposes well. ●

1. Assorted clothes and books hang out of a student's locker. Students used their lockers as a second home for books and clothes. **2. Some students decorated their lockers with stickers and markers.** They expressed their ideas, tastes and thoughts. **3. A messy locker is an example of how much time students have between classes.** Most students complained that the six minute passing periods were too short for them to make it from class to class.

HOME OR HASSLE



3

Meyer, Kellie
Meyerett, Joel
Meza, Valerie
Michels, Amy
Miller, Richard
Millis, Melissa
Mills, Kim

Minarcin, Mike
Mingay, Tara
Minter, Shannon
Miranda, Vincent
Miske, Dan
Mitchell, Darla
Mitchell, Darren

Mitchell, Tammy
Moat, Tammy
Mohaslo, John
Moller, Becky
Monarrez, Santiago
Monroe, Ken
Montague, Earl

Montgomery, Josh
Moon, Mike
Mooney, Wayne
Moore, Shannon
Moore, Willena
Morales, Adriana
Moreno, Maricela

Morgan, Alisha
Morretino, Jocelyn
Morris, Josh
Morris, Melanie
Morris, Melinda
Morris, Patrick
Morse, Josh

BEST ON TUBE



2

Morse, Russell
Moshier, Kristy
Moshier, Matt
Motola, Cynthia
Mottundro, Wayne
Mow, Pearl
Mueller, Eric

Mulcahy, Donnie
Murray, Mercy
Murphy, Steven
Myers, Rashelle
Myers, Tina
Naccarato, Ricardo
Nault, Harold

Nault, Tyra
Nazari, Mitra
Neal, Brandon
Neilsen, Ron
Neve, Vaedell
Nichols, Scott
Niesen, Oliver

Nino, Suzanne
Noble, Clay
O'Brien, Michelle
O'Donnell, Jody
O'Hearn, Rebel
O'Shields, Robin
Oceguera, Marco

Ottelie, Kerry
Ojeda, Ivonne
Oliver, Lelia
Onnett, Anthony
Orman, Angelique
Ortiz, Armando
Owens, Jimmy

FRESHMEN ●

"Put it on channel 4! Put it on channel 4!" was a familiar scream as 8:00 rolled around the corner on a Thursday night. What for? *The Cosby Show*, of course. This was one of many favorite T.V. shows.

Miami Vice was a popular dramatic program full of action. In this same category falls *Rip Tide* and the *A-Team*. "Miami Vice is my favorite. I like a lot of action. I watch it every Friday night," stated Marty Cano.

Soap Operas were also very popular. *General Hospital* was a very exciting soap opera. Another very popular soap was *All My Children*, which is on at noon. Night time soaps were a big hit, such as *Dallas*, which has been on for three years.

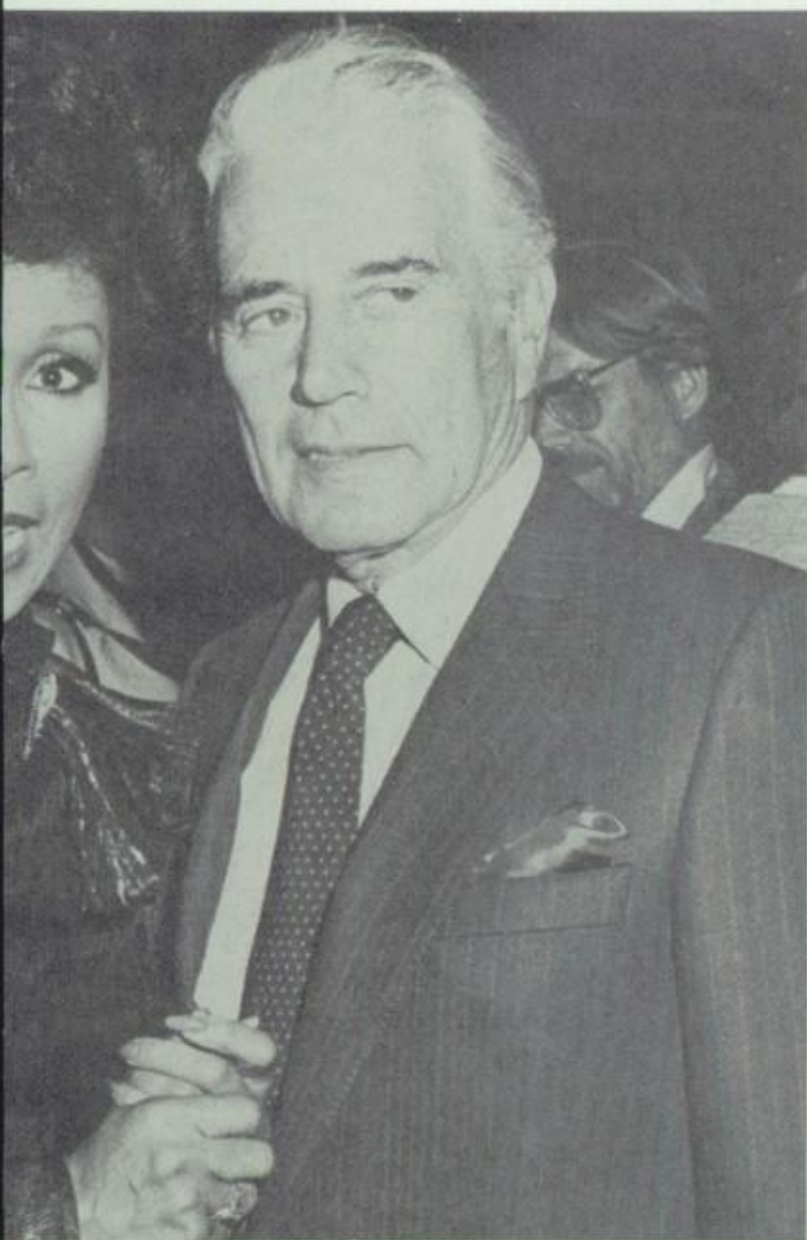
The other night time soap was *Dynasty* which then was turned into a spin-off, *Dynasty II*, *The Colbys*.

If you want a change of pace, *Family Ties*, *Night Court*, and *Cheers* were for you. These shows were about everyday life.

Whether you liked *The Cosby Show*, or *General Hospital* there was always something on T.V. to suit your taste.

1. **Dominique Devereaux** (Diahann Carroll) and **Blake Carrington** (John Forsythe) of **Dynasty** Competed with **Dallas**, **Knots' Landing** and **The Colbys** for ratings. 2. **Don Johnson** and **Philip Micheal Thomas** star in *Miami Vice*. This show was rated number one by the students of RHS. 3. **The Colbys** were referred to as *Dynasty II*. It was a favorite nighttime soap opera.





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Oyler, Rozanne
Pager, Jeff
Palacios, Andy

Palo, Daniel
Pardo, Alejandra
Parker, Billy

Parker, Shannon
Parral, Belen
Pavicic, Krista

Payne, Micheal
Pearson, Brian
Peccerilli, Annette

Peden, Christine
Pederson, Carrie
Pellerin, Jason

Pena, Carri
Pendergraft, Casy
Pendergraft, Rich

Pennington, Adam
Penny, Brandi
Perales, Norma

Perches, Prescilla
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Perez, Lupe

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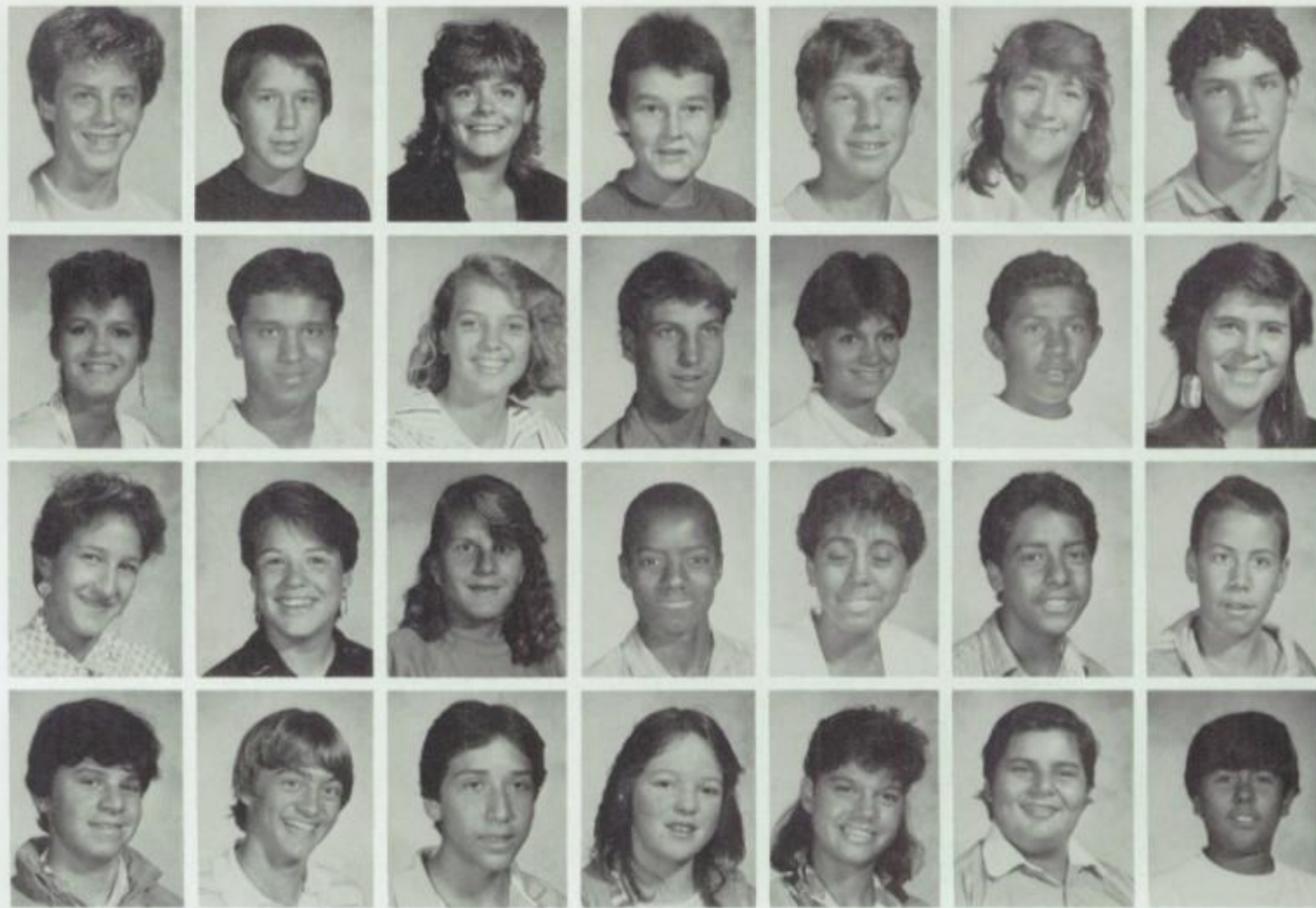
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Pignato, Vicky
 Plato, Arturo
 Platt, Melissa
 Poston, Bob
 Poston, Tracey
 Preciado, Fernando
 Price, Shannon

Prieto, Lisa
 Prock, Shannon
 Prummaond, Dede
 Pryor, Anthony
 Quesada, Lisa
 Quesada, Marcos
 Questel, Tony

Quick, Otis
 Quinn, John
 Quintanar, Hector
 Rabadi, John
 Ragan, Judy
 Ragusa, Gina
 Ramos, Alex



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FRESHMEN ●

Guys wearing earrings. Was it a new fad, or was it an old one? Here at Rubidoux, it seemed to be here to stay. "Everywhere you look, guys are wearing earrings. This is all right, but I would never wear them," announced *John Thoma*.

This fad has taken a while to be accepted by students and the staff. Even now, many people still are unsure. "I think little earrings on guys look okay, but I think that they should try to stay away from the big dangling ones. They look cheap and attract too much attention to their ears," commented *Kathy Williams*.

The earrings that guys chose to wear were usually symbolic.

For instance, a long chain or a large cross may have shown strength, or a small diamond stud could add a touch of class to any outfit. Michelle Veraas agreed, "I think earrings look great on guys and guys should be just as easily accepted with earrings as girls are when they wear them." ●

1. Marty Tochtrop wears an earring to add to his "look". Earrings were just becoming popular at RHS. **2. Armando Martinez** looks off into the crowd during brunch. Students had split decisions about whether guys should wear earrings. **3. Michael Riggs** shows off his dangling earring during lunch. Riggs was a Junior. **4. Mike Riggs** enjoys himself during lunch. Riggs was a sophomore.

STUD FOR SYMBOL



4

Rangel, Erik
Rasmussen, Jeffrey
Razo, Solomon
Redmond, Willie
Reed, Jeff

Reed, Tina
Reed, Todd
Reinen, Sandra
Renshaw, Kim
Reyes, David

Reynolds, Catherine
Reynolds, Cindy
Richards, Jesus
Richards, Sarah
Richey, Jeremy

Ritchie, Charles
Rider, Shawna
Riggs, Chris
Riggs, Lynette
Rivera, Sylvia

Roberts, Tannya
Roberts, Vanessa
Robertson, Suzanne
Robinson, Christine
Robinson, Jeff

TREK TO SCHOOL



2

Robinson, Mike
Robinson, Shawnette
Robinson, Tanya
Robinson, Tonya
Rockwell, Daniel
Rodriguez, Norma
Rodriguez, Stefan

Rogers, Carl
Rogers, Curtis
Romero, Jose
Rosales, Luis
Rosales, Nicole
Rosario, Rachel
Rosario, Tony

Rose, Samuel
Ross, Daniel
Ross, Jennifer
Rounds, Dennis
Ruane, Shelly
Rudolph, David
Ruff, Tammy

Runyan, Richie
Rupp, Carolyn
Rusow, Adam
Russo, Peter
Ruvolo, Joanna
Rytych, Kelly
Rywak, Jerry

Rywak, Tonnia
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Salas, Juan
Salazar, Maria
Salinas, Javier
Salitre, Cecelia

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FRESHMEN ●

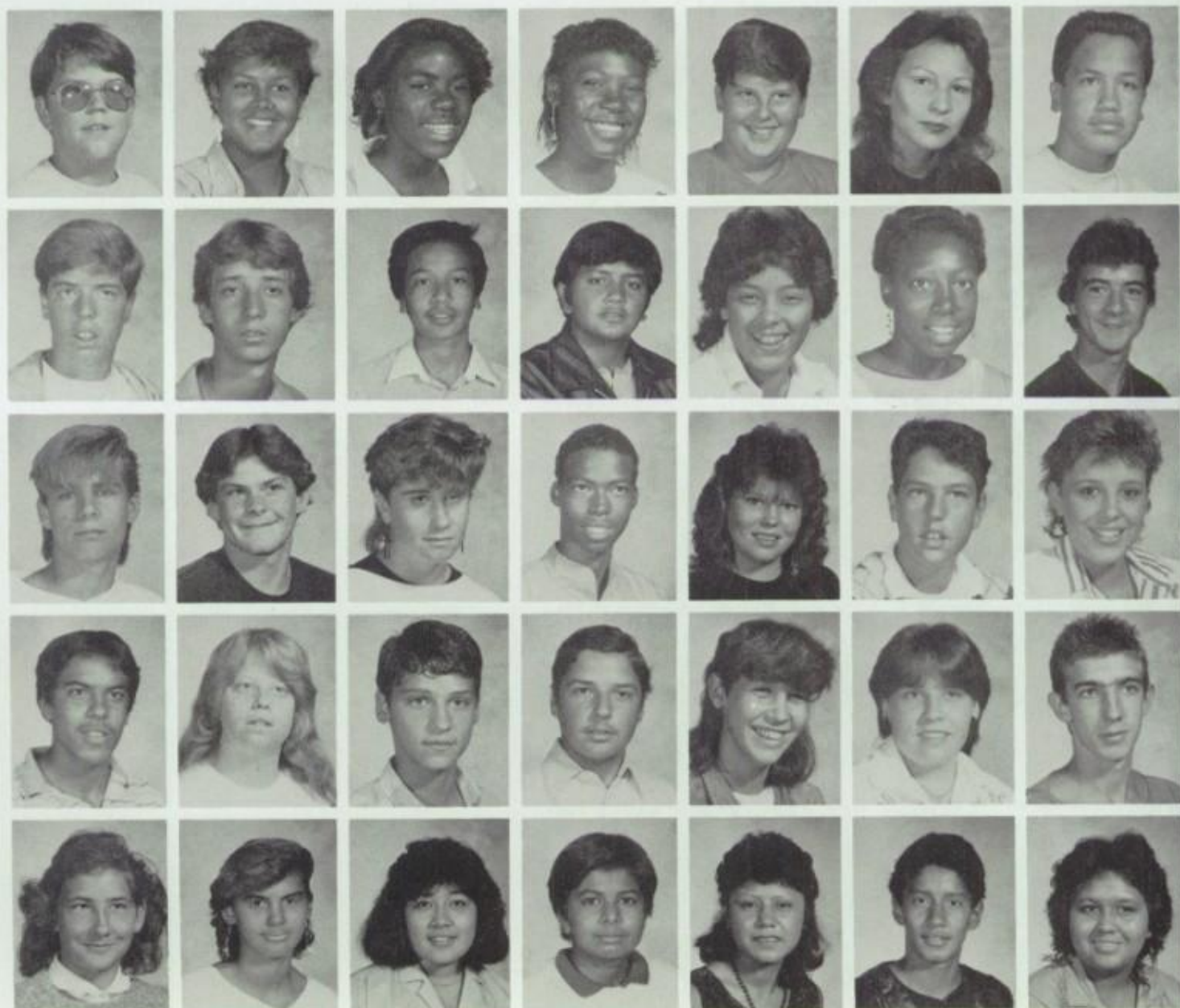
Most students have ridden the bus since their early days of education. Riding the bus became a ritual. Up early in order to catch the bus, and leaving school early for the same thing. But why, when students reached high school, was it so important to break this ritual, and find different means of transportation? "I hate riding the bus, because they are too noisy, and always late", exclaimed *Leanne Hoffman*.

Bus riding, became more difficult because of the increase in work. Trudging to the bus carrying an armload of books was no fun. Perhaps this was the reason that usual bus riders looked to older brothers and sisters, or friends, for rides. "I get rides with my older sister

because it's much better than riding the bus," stated *Jill Spiekerman*.

Overall, students preferred riding in cars because the buses were too crowded, as well as too slow. Most students looked forward to the day when they would no longer have to ride the bus! ●

1. Waiting for his bus, *Jason Freeman* leans up against a fence by one of the two bus pick-ups. Both in front, and in back of the school were places where students got rides from the bus.
2. Debbie Demello asks a student to share their seat. Most buses were not crowded, but those going to the more populated residential areas were sometimes packed.
3. Looking for a seat, *Ann Seed* moves toward the back of the bus. Many students preferred coming to school in a car, rather than taking the bus.





Salitre, Juan
Salitre, Veronica
Salyards, Lynn



Samaniego, Raul
Sanchez, Brian
Sanderson, Leland



Sandoval, Martin
Sanford, Mike
Santella, Charlie



Santos, Terry
Sassen, Michelle
Sattler, Tina



Schexnayder, Bonnie
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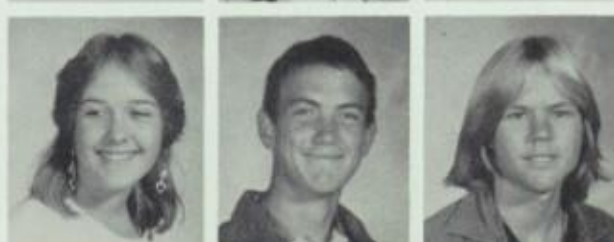
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Setina, Gary



Severs, Trixie
Shackelford, Terry
Shaff, James



Shaffer, Angel
Shaver, Larry
Shernaman, David

Shumway, Darryl
Shupp, Bill
Sica, Joe

Sihaan, Cindy
Silva, Georgina
Simpson, Khandyse

Siry, Monique
Sites, Shelly
Skinner, Susan

Slife, Michelle
Smethers, Scott
Smith, Charles

Smith, Gary
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Joanna

Smith, Randy
Smith, Wendy
Souza, Nancy

Speldrick, Pat
Spencer, Joe
Spelter, Troy

Spiekerman, Jill
Srivary, James
Springsteen, Dawn

Stacey, Stephen
Staples, Bethann
Steffen, LaCresha

Stephens, Monique
Stevens, Shannon
Stewart, Tina



FRESHMEN ●

As the boy looked out his window he saw a fascinating sight. There, up in the sky, was a comet. His face showed excitement as well as interest. He had never seen anything so beautiful. He looked at the comet. He wanted to learn more about it.

In the Dark Ages, the comet was thought of as a sign of the devil. People thought that the tail end of the comet contained poisonous gases. They were terrified when they knew a comet was coming.

When someone looked through a telescope, they saw that the comet had a "head" and a "tail". The "head" of the comet is a cloud of glowing gases which are called the coma of the comet. The tail of

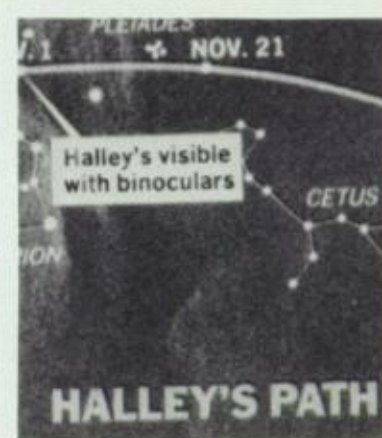
the comet forms when gases are blown back by solar winds.

The comet comes anywhere between every 75-80 years. No one is exactly sure when it comes, but scientists have come closer to naming the exact days in which it can be seen.

"I purchased a telescope to look at Halley's Comet because I love science. I want to learn about the comet," commented LaVonda Hall, a freshman. ●

1. Dashing through the sky is Halley's Comet. The comet caused great excitement since it comes so seldom. 2. Edmond Halley observe the comet and studied it. He later named it after himself. 3. This is the path that Halley's Comet will take. Maps like this were found in many magazines throughout the year.

LOOK FOR HALLEY



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Stover, Gabriel
Stulnaker, Lael
Sturgill, Craig
Sturgill, Shannon
Sullivan, Michelle
Sutton, Shanon

Swanson, Steven
Swanstrom, Stephanie
Sweeney, John
Swinford, Sylvester
Switzer, Lisa
Sybiak, David

Szasz, Susan
Tait, George
Tankersley, Troy
Tayasang, Dayna
Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Kevin

Taylor, Laurann
Temple, Debbie
Temple, John
Teneyck, Chris
Thomas, Carolyn
Thomas, Mavisha

Thompson, Chris
Thompson, Ruben
Thurber, John
Tiehn, Lisa
Tinsley, Bobbie Jo
Tiritilli, Michele

Todd, Steve
Tolman, Randy
Torres, Anna
Torres, Leticia
Torres, Ralph

Trocke, Michael
Trocs, Andy
Trujillo, Joseph
Tucker, Stacia
Tyo, Charles

Unkefer, Danielle
Valadez, Erika
Valdez, Rachelle
Valdez, Tina
Vandermeulen, Keith

Vandervelde, Jennie
VanKeirsbelk, Chris
Vallin, Ryan
Vannatter, Brian
Vanwinkle, Steve

Vasquez, Boris
Vasquez, Felipe
Vasquez, Gabriel
Vaz, Mario
Vermillion, Stephanie

Vernon, Troy
Verdugo, Brian
Verska, Joe
Villa, Melissa
Villamero, Nick

Vincent, Verica
Vogt, David
Waggener, April
Walker, Rada
Walker, Sean

Walker, Steve
Warner, Romona
Warr, Kellie
Waters, Robert
Watson, Jeanene

Weeks, Suzanne
Weese, Rachel
Welch, Tanya
Wells, Kim
Welty, Dale

Welty, Sandy
West, Tiffany
Westerman, Doreen
Westerman, Mavreen
Westfall, Scott



FRESHMEN ●



The bell rang and it was time for lunch. The Freshman walked to the lunch area. She and her friends looked around and decided they would go to another part of the school. As they walked past the lunch area into the quad they noticed that many of the students were eating there. The new students went over and asked one of the yellow jackets if they were allowed to eat in the quad. The yellow jacket said that they were. The Freshman were amazed that they were allowed to wander around campus. In junior high school students were restricted, they had to stay in a special area to eat lunch.

This was just one example of the ways in which Rubidoux offered its' students more freedom than the junior highs had. "In Junior high they treated us as though we were too young to do anything

ourselves, but in high school they treat us as young adults," commented *Cari Wood*, a freshman.

Other privileges included being able to go off campus during lunch. Students were allowed to walk down to the nearest mini-market, or drive downtown to Taco-Bell or Baker's. "My brother and I go out to lunch a lot. I really enjoy being able to go off campus during lunch. It's a privilege that I had never experienced." stated *Rachael Weese*. ●

1. Mark Lozano enjoys the freedom he is allowed in the classroom. In many of the classrooms freshmen experienced a lot less restrictions. **2. Walking to a mini-market.** *Dorothy Green* likes the privilege of being able to go off campus. Freshmen were glad they were treated like young adults. **3. Shawn Bently** talks with friends during lunch. RHS students were allowed to eat anywhere on campus which had not been a privilege at the Junior high.

LIKE TO BE FREE



3

Westgate, Brian
Wilkerson, Tracey
Willcut, Jennifer
Willey, John
Williams, Adrian
Williams, Angelo
Williams, Kicheko

Williams, Ole
Willis, Maddie
Wilson, Bill
Wilson, Christine
Wilson, Glen
Wilson, John
Wilson, Tom

Winney, William
Wilkowsky, Elizabeth
Wolling, Donna
Wood, Caroline
Wood, Richard
Woods, George
Woods, Tonya

Wright, Dewayne
Wright, Jason
Yandell, Scott
Yarnell, Sherrie
Ybarra, Naida
Yelinek, Tiffany
Young, Craig

Young, Scott
Young, Tinisha
Youngwirth, Tom
Zavala, Mike
Zellmer, Jeff
Zongker, Elizabeth
Zuray, Tonia

Manuel,
 Hi, Bu Bu
 I hope you have a
 good summer and have
 lots of fun so Bye Bye
 your friend
 Rachelle



Excitement. For a fun afternoon, join our students in the quad at lunchtime and dance to a local band. Here, George Snyder watches new dancing techniques at a lunchtime activity. For a great night out on the town, look through our ads to discover excitement.

Far left, top. Gratitude. The same businesses that supported yearbook also supported RHS sports. Here **Michelle Batcha** smiles at the thought of winning her softball game. To see who those businesses are, see pages 282.

Far left, bottom. Futuristic. Not only are computers used for registration and students grades, there are also computer classes to help students prepare to work in businesses. Here, **Terry Shackelford** waits for his computer class to begin. Look for businesses that use computers on pages 282 through 313.

Left. Training. For an opportunity to learn restaurant occupations look into the Falcon Room. Pictured, **Zida Verona** and **Richard Mortimore** prepare lunch for some teachers eating in the Falcon Room. Another interesting R.O.P. class is the

Student Store. See their ads on page 289.

On Back. Expertise. If you're looking for a great way to learn how to mend your automobile, RHS Autoshop is the place to be. Here, **Curtis James** and **Matt McKelvez** master a new technique. Until you've acquired a level of expertise . . . find yourself a great mechanic in our ads section.

Page 275, large picture. Variety. Plenty of scrumptious goodies could be bought at Oktoberfest, where clubs offered a variety of goodies as vast as the variety of businesses that advertise in the Ery. **Tanya Cauzza** smiles at the opportunity for a change in her regular lunch routine. For changes in your eating routines — see our ads section and try out a new restaurant.

Page 276, small picture.





G.O.D.

*Count on
Delight*



Ads



Alek Kindle



April Green



Charlotte Webb



Mike Delahant

Henry Acuna Jr: AFS - 10,11,12; Spanish Club - 10; Prom Committee - 11; Boys State - 11; Ivy Chain - 11; CSF - 10,11; Play "Fools" - 12; Model Congress - 11; Who's Who - 11; Class Council - 12; Student at Large - 12; Creative Writers Club Pres. - 10,11. **Troy Adams:** Basketball - 9,10; Football - 9; Spirit - 9; Honor Roll - 9; BSU - 9,12; ASB Student at Large - 11; President - 12; Boys State Nominee - 11; PAC - 12; Track - 12; CBL All-league Basketball Point Guard - 11. **Angela Aldrich:** Marching and Concert Band - 9,10; Drama and Speech - 10; Debate Team - 10; Mock Trial - 11; French Club - 9,10; Who's Who - 11. **Pamela Allen:** Basketball - 10,12; Track - 9,12; BSU - 10,11,12; Prom Committee - 11; UC Partners - 9,10,11,12. **John Anderlik:** Baseball - 9,10; Var Baseball - 11,12; GATE - 9,10,11,12; College Bowl - 11,12; Academic Decathlon - 12; JV Basketball - 11; VP - 11,12; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Who's Who - 11,12; 4.11 GPA; Valedictorian; Most Likely To Succeed; Geometry Award - 9; 2nd Place, Drafting, Riv. Date Festival - 9; US Achievement Academy Nat'l Award Winner - 9. **Heather Anselmo:** Student Council - 11; Prom Committee Co-Chairman - 11. **Heidi Apodaca:** AFS - 11,12; Girls' Basketball Statistician - 11. **Mishele Bailey:** JV Cheer - 10; Poms - 11; Basketball Homecoming Princess - 11. **Leisha Barron:** Honor Roll - 9,12; Spirit Club - 9,10; Spanish Club - 9,10; Jr. Achievement - 10; UC Partners - 11; Wrestling Statistician - 11,12; AFS - 12; Eyry - 12; ASB Rep. - 12. **Kris Bell:** College Bowl - 10; BMO - 11,12; Talon - 11. **Margaret Bell:** JV Volleyball - 10; Varsity Basketball - 11,12; Ag - 10,11,12. **Alan Blessum:** Who's Who - 11; Founder and Pres. of BASIC Club - 10,11; Honor Roll - 10,11; Perfect Attendance - 10,11; College Bowl - 12; Drafting Club - 12; CSF - 12; GATE - 9,10,11,12. **Lisa Bommer:** Class Justice - 10; Class Treas. - 11; ASB Treas. - 12; Ivy Chain - 11; Youth and Gov't - 10,11; Who's Who - 11,12; JA - 10,11; Christmas Belle - 10. **Laura Boucher:** Spirit Club - 9,10; Pep Squad - 10,11; JV Volleyball - 9; Class Council - 9,10,11. **James Boydd:** JV Track - 9; Varsity Track - 10,11,12; Varsity Cross Country Captain - 12; CIF Qualifier - 11,12. **Chris Boyer:** Class Pres. - 9,10,11; ASB - 9,10,11,12; ASB Ambassa-

dor - 12; Ambassador to PTSA - 12; Prom Committee - 11; Ivy Chain - 11; Kiwanis Club Award - 9,10; GATE - 9,10; AFS - 9,10; Spirit Club - 9,10; Cheer - 9,10; Ambassador to Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation - 10; Madrigals - 10,11,12; Soprano Leader - 11,12; Girls Ensemble - 11; Concert Choir - 10,11,12; Jazz Choir - 11,12; Beauty Shop Quartet - 11,12; Music Club Publicity; Who's Who; Music Club Football Homecoming Queen - 12. **Gina Brown:** Drill Team - 9,10,11; Drill Team Secretary - 11; Olympic Drill Team - 11. **Honi Brown:** French Club - 9,10. **Karina Brown:** AFS - 10,11,12; Class Council - 10; BASIC Club Publicity Chairman - 10,11; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Academic Decathlon - 12; Troupers - 10,12; Drill Team - 10; GATE - 11,12. **Laur-etta Buser:** Eyry - 9; GATE - 9,10,11,12; CSF - 9,10,11; German Club - 9,10,11,12; German Club Treas. - 11; Pres. - 12; Girls Varsity Soccer, Captain - 12; National Merit Award; English, Leadership - 9,10; Who's Who - 11,12; Football Homecoming Court - 12; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance - 9,10,11,12; Spring Volleyball Tournament - 11. **Stacie Calhoun:** AFS - 10,11; Journalism Comp. - 11; Pep Squad Chairman - 11; Spanish Club - 9,10,11; Leadership Camp - 9,10; Who's Who - 11; Science Club - 10,11. **Russell Callahan:** Band - 9,10,11; Drum Corps - 9,10,11; Sec. Band - 10; FFA - 9,10,11,12; Ambassador - 11; Pres. 12; VP Southern Region FFA - 12; Parli Pro State Finals - 9,10,11; Student Council - 12; Lions Club Speech Contest - 11,12; Rotary Speech Contest - 12; Speech Team - 11,12; College Bowl - 9; Motion Picture Club - 9; Spirit Club - 9,10. **Tasha Caringella:** A Capella Choir - 11,12; Concert Choir - 11; BMO - 10,11. **Elizabeth Caro:** Tennis Team - 10,11,12; Eyry Photographer - 9,12; Sports Editor - 10; Photo Editor - 11; UC Partners Program - 9,10,11,12; UCR Partners Student Of the Month Award - 10; AFS - 10,11; Junior Achievement President - 9,10; VP of Finance - 9; Ivy Chain - 11; Official Photographer of the Girls' Basketball and Softball Team Programs - 12. **Michael Carpenter:** Basketball - 9, JV - 10, Varsity - 11,12; Tennis JV - 10. **Chuck Clemons:** Cross Country - 12; Wrestling - 12; Track - 12. **Robert Clubb:** Marching Band - 9,10,11; Drama Club -

11; JV Baseball - 10. **Wendy Coddling:** Spirit Club - 9; AFS - 9. **Randle Collins:** Band - 9,10,11; Jazz Band - 11,12; Troupers Play "Empire Builders". **Tim Corner:** Cross Country - 9; German Club - 9,10. **Kwan Crain:** BSU - 9,10,11; Track; Choir. **Karen Krump:** Varsity Badminton - 10,11,12; Letter in Art - 10; Varsity Girls Soccer - 12. **Tracy Dean:** JV Softball - 10; Voted MVP; Class Council - 12. **Stephanie Dennis:** Honor Roll - 9,10,11; Frosh Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader - 11,12; Student Council Honorary Member - 11; Student Council Publicity - 12; Christmas Belle - 11; Dance Team - 12; Ivy Chain - 11; Mixed Choir - 11; Concert Choir - 11,12; Girls Ensemble - 12; A Capella Choir - 12; Eyry Act. Ed - 10; Music Club Honorary Member - 11; Football Homecoming Music Club Candidate - 12. **Carl Dingman:** Basketball - 9,10; Varsity Track - 10,11,12; Riverside Plaza Art Show - 11; Press Enterprise Art Show - 11; Perfect Attendance - 10. **Joanne Eddy:** Drill Team - 9,10,11; Olympic Drill Team - 11, Co-Captain - 11; Student of The Week - 11; Poms - 12; Football Homecoming Queen - 12. **Melissa Ellis:** Band - 9,10; FFA - 9,10,11,12; Treasurer. **Jacqueline Escajeda:** JV Softball - 9; Varsity Softball - 11. **Gina Ferraro:** Eyry - 9; AFS - 9; Ivy Chain - 11; Honor Guard - 11; ASB - 12; Varsity Swim team - 9,10,11,12. **Danny Fierro:** Baseball - 9,10,11; PAC - 12. **Jodie Filkins:** Drama - 10; Class Council - 11; German Club - 11,12; Class Secretary - 12; Most Likely To Succeed - 12. **Evan Fisher:** AFS - 11; Spanish Club - 11; GATE - 11,12; Poly Sci Club - 11,12; Class Council - 12; Model Congress - 12; CSF VP - 12. **Shelley Fury:** Student Store - 11,12; Manager - 12; German Club - 12. **Aida Gallegos:** AFS - 10; Spanish Club - 10; Student Store - 11,12. **Myra Garcia:** Powderpuff Football - 9; JV Soccer - 10; Soccer Statistician - 11; Varsity Soccer - 12. **Todd Gerritzen:** German Club - 11; ACE Group Treas. - 11; Computer Council VP - 12; Academic Decathlon - 12; Marine Corps Dept. - 12. **Tammy Gibbs:** Band - 9,10; Swim Team - 9,10; BMOC - 12. **Estela Godinez:** MECHA - 9,12. **Joseph Goree:** Frosh Basketball - 10,11,12; RCC Player of the week - 12, ASB Chairman of Social Publicity - 11; Chief of Justice - 12. **Dianne Grace:** FFA



Missy Collier



Tammy Wright



Shamay Elms



Tessa Goodrich

-9,10,11,12; ROP - 10,11,12. **Rowena Grisham:** Choir - 9,10; JA - 10; Who's Who - 11; German Club Secretary - 11; Activity Person - 12. **Kelly Hames:** FFA - 9,10,11,12; FFA Officer - 12; AFS - 9,10. **Frank Hanson:** FFA - 9,10,11,12; Officer - 12; AFS - 9,10. **Cathline Hill:** JV Basketball - 9; JV Volleyball - 9; Basketball Homecoming Princess - 9; UC Partners - 9,10,11,12; Varsity Track - 9,10,11,12; Football Homecoming Princess - 9,10; BSU Ambassador - 10; Pres. - 11, Chief Justice - 12; BSU Queen - 10; Varsity Basketball - 10,12; JA - 10; UC Partners Student of the Month - 10; Varsity Volleyball - 10,12; CSF - 10, Treas. - 11, Activities - 12; Prom Committee - 11; Prom Queen - 12; Ivy Chain - 11; PAC - 11,12; Athlete of the Week - 11,12; ASB - 11, VP - 12; Athlete of the Month - 12; All Rubidoux - 12; Who's Who - 12; Society of Distinguished High School Students - 12. **Michaele Hobbick:** Drill Team - 12. **Kandi Hollinger:** Band - 9; AFS - 10; JV Volleyball - 10; Varsity Volleyball - 11; JV Softball - 9,10; Varsity Softball - 11; MVP JV Volleyball - 10. **Phyllis Hoopingartner:** Science Club President - 11. **Jennifer Huerta:** CSF - 9,10,11,12; AFS - 9; Youth and Government - 10,11; Sophomore Class Council Activities Chairperson; Junior Class Council Activities Chairperson; Prom Committee - 11; GATE - 9,10,11,12; UC Partners - 9,10,11,12; ASB Activities Chairperson - 12; Who's Who - 11,12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students - 12. **Scott Impola:** Frosh Football; JV Football - 10; Frosh Baseball; JV Baseball - 10; Frosh Class Council Student At Large; Sophomore Class Council Student At Large; Christmas Beau - 12. **Debbie Johnson:** Dance - 10; Spanish Club - 10,11; Spirit Club - 9,10,11,12. **Mark Johnson:** Football - 9,10,11; Wrestling - 9; Honor Roll - 9. **Michael Johnson:** Football - 9,10,11; Wrestling - 9. **Shanique Johnson:** BSU - 9,10,11,12; BSU Social Publicity; Varsity Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Varsity Track - 9,12; CIF; JV Softball - 10; Ivy Chain - 12; BSU Homecoming Princess - 9,11; BSU Queen - 11. **Tina Jones:** Student Council - 9,10; Talon - 11; BSU Secretary - 12, Princess - 12. **Denise Keller:** French Club - 10, Publicity - 11, President - 11; Junior Class Council Student At Large; Tennis Team - 10,11; JA - 10,11; CSF - 10; Ery Youth

and Government - 10,11; Creative Writer's Club - 12. **John Kemp:** Spanish Club - 9,10; Youth and Government - 11; College Bowl - 11,12; Sophomore Class Council Student At Large; Junior Class Council Chief Justice; Who's Who - 11,12; Academic Decathlon - 12; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Santa Barbara Math Award - 11; Boy's State - 12; Varsity Swimming - 9,10,11,12; AFS - 9,10; Partners Program - 12. **Tina Knight:** BSU - 9,10,11,12; Ivy Chain - 11; Basketball, JV - 9, Varsity - 10,11; Volleyball, JV - 9; Varsity - 10,11,12; Track - 9; UCR Partners - 9,10,11,12. **Scott Krongaard:** Marching Band - 9,10; Stage Band - 9,10; Concert Band - 9,10; Drafting Club - 12; Cross Country - 9,10; Track - 9,10. **Tammy Lane:** Girls Ensemble - 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir - 9,10,11,12; Music Club - 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff Football - 9; Tall Flags - 11, 2nd Lieutenant - 12. **Kelly Larson:** ASB Sec. - 11,12; PAC - 10,11,12; CSF - 10,11,12, Sec. - 12; Talon Co-Editor - 10; Ery Sports Editor - 9; Soph Student Council, Student At Large; Citrus Belt League Council Sec. - 12; DATE - 9,10,11,12; GATE Council; Political Science - 11; Model Congress - 11; Ery Club Queen - 9; AFS - 9,10; Cal Girl's State Representative - 11; Varsity Swim Team - 9,10,11,12; Swim Team Captain - 11,12; Ivy Chain - 11; Valedictorian Social Science Award - 10,11; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Student of the Week - 11; Athlete of the Month - 9,10; Who's Who - 12; Biology Award - 10; Algebra Award - 11; Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award - 12; ROC Leadership Award - 12; Gemco Foundation Award - 12; MV Varsity Swimmer - 9,10,11. **Renee Lawson:** Band - 9,10; Drum Corps - 11,12; AFS - 12; Activities Chairman - 9,10. **Joel Leach:** Cross Country - 9; Soccer - 11. **Tim Ledebur:** Basketball - 9,10,11,12; Golf - JV 2 yrs. **Patty Ledesma:** Volleyball - 12. **Renee Lemaire:** AFS - 9,10,11,12; Troopers - 10; Spirit Club - 11. **Katherine Liles:** Ery Staff - 9,10; Powder Puff Football - 9,12; Jr Class Council Sec.; ASB Rep. - 11; Prom Committee - 11; Senior Class Council Pres; ASB rep. **Gregory Lozano:** Frosh Football, JV - 10, Varsity - 11,12; Wrestling - 9,10,11,12; Band - 9,10. **Michelle Marchal:** Frosh Cheer - 9; Honorary Member Class Council - 9,10,11;

Youth and Government - 10; Swim Team - 11; Varsity Cheer - 12; Honor Society - 11; Prom Committee - 11; State Cheer Competition - 9; RCC Cheer Competition - 12; Talon - 12. **Nancy Marin:** Drill Team - 10,11, Co-Captain - 12; BMO - 9; Spirit Club - 12. **Tom Martin:** Band - 9,10,11,12. **Nathan McClain:** German Club - 9,10, Pres. - 11; JV Football - 10, Varsity - 11. **Carrie McCorkendale:** Junior Class Council Powder Puff Football - 9; Spirit Club - 11; Who's Who - 12. **Danny McViegh:** Varsity Track - 9,11,12; Football - 9,10, Varsity - 11,12. **Luis A. Mendoza:** Baseball - 9; Soccer - 9. **Charlotte Miller:** Music Club - 9,10; Girls Ensemble - 9; Madrigals - 10. **Patty Miller:** Girls Ensemble - 9; Dance Team - 10; Youth and Government - 11; Drill Team - 12; Powder Puff Football - 9,12; Talent Show - 9,10. **Rosemarie Miller:** CSF - 11,12; Poly Sci. - 11; Speech Team - 12; Speech Varsity Letter 12; Who's Who - 12; Nat'l Forensics League - 12. **Sev Montoya:** Student Council Justice - 9,10,11; Prom Committee - 11; ASB - 11; EYRY - 9,10,11; Youth and Gov't - 10,11,12; JA - 10; Ivy Chain - 11; Who's Who - 12; AFS - 9; Boy's State Alternate - 11; UC Partners - 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Kaiser Volunteer - 12; Best Dressed Male. **Christine Moore:** Troupers - 9,10; German Club - 11,12; Dance - 11, Captain - 12; Honor Roll - 12. **Kelly Mulligan:** Spirit Club - 9,10; Soph Basketball Homecoming Princess; Drill Team - 10,11,12, Treas. - 11; Capt. - 12; "Most Inspirational" - 10,11; Olympic Drill Team - 11; ASB Rep. - 12; PAC - 11,12; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate - 12. **Lee Ann Northway:** Madrigals - 9,10,11,12; Girls Ensemble - 9,12; Mixed Choir - 12; Concert Choir - 9,10,11,12; Marching Band - 9,10; Symphonic Band - 9,10; California State Honor Choir - 12; Troupers - 9,10,11,12; "You're a Good man, Charlie Brown" - 9; Music Club - 9,10,11,12; Vocal Music Department Student Dir. - 12; AFS - 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Music - 10,11,12; GATE - 9,10,11,12; Academic Decathlon - 12; Spirit Club - 9,10; Prom Committee - 11. **Gina O'Donnell:** Girls Ensemble - 9; Jazz Band - 9; CSF - 10,11,12; Varsity Poms - 11,12,

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Congratulations, Seniors

Leisha Barron



**Leisha
Barron**

Dearest Sweet Princess. We are so proud of you and wish you success in all you do. Reach for the stars and your life will be sprinkled with unexpected treasures.
Love, Mom and Dad

Karina J. Brown



**Karina
J.
Brown**

Since I was to have only one daughter, I'm so glad it was you. Thank you for allowing me to share the joy, the struggles and the accomplishments of your life. Congratulations to Karina, my daughter, my friend.
Love, Mom

Robin Lee Johnson



**Robin
Lee
Johnson**

Daughter, you have been our very own Laura Ingalls. Tomboy, a lady and most important, loving and caring for others. Even, now as a grown lady you are to take on a career of taking care of others.
Dad & Mom

Susanne Kunz



**Susanne
Kunz**

Susie Q
We're proud of you!
Love Mom and Dad

Personal Messages From Family and Friends

Katherine Liles



Katherine Liles

We are very proud! Congratulations on all you have accomplished. We know you will be successful in all your future years. We love you, Mom, Dad, Debbie and Cheri

Kelly Patricia Mulligan



Kelly Patricia Mulligan

Our little captain Kelly, our special message to you as you graduate and start a new beginning is: Always be yourself, never give up, strive to the top, you'll make it!!!! We couldn't be more proud or love you more!!!! xxxooo Mom, Dad, & Sean

Melissa Razo



Melissa Razo

Congratulations Mija! We hope all your dreams come true. You are one special daughter and we are truly proud of you. God bless you in everything you try to accomplish. We love you always!
Love, Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Carlotta Thompson



Elizabeth Carlotta Thompson

You can be what you want to be and do what you want to do. Just keep faith in yourself, the goals are at your fingertips.
Love ya, Mother, Grandmother, & Uncle

Congratulations, Seniors

John Anderlik,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments and we wish you the best in college. There are no two parents as proud of their son as we are.

With Much Love, Mom and Dad

Heidi Apodaca,

Congratulations Heidi on your accomplishments. We look forward to your future with great enthusiasm. We know you are looking forward to college and we know you will do well. Keep faith in all you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Marqaret Ann Bell,

Be aware now of how it feels to be you at this moment. Don't ever underestimate your own intuitive powers. Nothing in this Universe is greater than you!

Love, Your Mom and Best Friend

John Cotton,

Congratulations. We're so very proud of you. You've given us the best memories of our life. We would give you the world if it were ours to give. Please be happy and have fun. We Love You!! Mom, Dad, and Brandi

Joanne Eddy,

Congratulations Joanne! You made us all very proud of you. There's a whole new world out there just waiting for you. Go out there and grab it. We wish all your dreams come true.

Love Always, Mom and Dad

Melissa Ellis,

You know dearest daughter you have been our pride and joy. Life is not easy, but nothing worthwhile is. Keep on excelling and you will accomplish all that you desire.

All our love, Mom and Dad

Lisa Fillmore,

Through-out the years you have always been a 'special person.' Keep your smile and positive attitude and you will always 'win'. We love you and are very proud.

Denny and Mom

Joe Goree,

Congratulations Joe! We are very proud of you. May your future turn all of your dreams into realities, and success be yours for the taking.

With all our love, Mom, Dad, Karen, Eric, & Tori

Cathline D. Hill,

Congratulations Cathy, on your accomplishments. We are so proud of you. May God bless you in everything you do. You are the dearest daughter, thank you, for bringing us great joy, happiness, pride and sunshine.

Congratulations, Love, Mom, Dad, Rodney, Ronnie

Sheryl Haley,

Congratulations Sheryl. We love you very much and are very proud of you. We pray God will continue to be the center of your life and he will guide you in whatever you do.

Your Family, Mom, Dad, David

Scott Alan Impola,

Scott, you are the dearest person in our lives. We hope all your dreams come true and you are very successful in your life. We are very proud of you, we will love you always.

Mom and Dad

Scott Jones,

Seek wisdom, for it is the greatest gift. Treat everyone with love and gentleness. May God guide your every step and may his hand be continually on your life. You are a terrific person. Congratulations.

Love, Mom and Dad

Kari Kalinich,

Well you did it. May whatever you are looking for in life come your way. I am very proud of you. Once again, Congratulations Mija.

Always, Uncle (Nino) Peter

Pamela Klava,

Congratulations. The easy years are over — college will be tough, but I know you can handle it and will reach your goal. I know you will make us and yourself proud. Good Luck Number

Personal Messages From Family and Friends

Seven.
Love Mom

Erica Martin,
Congratulations! We are proud of you and think you are one terrific person and love you lots. You have our support now and in the future.
Love Mom and Dad

Patty Miller,
Congratulations, Best of Luck to a good daughter. Keep up the good work!
Love Mom, Dad and Pam

Severiano Montoya,
Congratulations Sev! May the future bring you happiness, joy, and lots of fun!! We are very proud of you and wish you only the best. Your future is what you make it, so go for the gold.
Love, Dad, Mom, Lorena, Julie, and Erick

Shawn Mullins,
Congratulations Son! My heart is just bursting with pride and love for you on this day. Continue to climb the ladder of success and believe in "you" all the way to the top!
I Love You, Mom

Gina C. O'Donnell,
We're very proud of you. We know you will get everything you want in life. You're everything a parent could ask for.
Love Mom and Gary

Renee Pacheco,
Congratulations Renee. We hope whatever your goals are you will accomplish them. We are very proud of you. This is the beginning of a new life so make the very best of it.
Always, Mom, Dad, Peter, and Ronnie

Sherri Pendleton,
Congratulations Sherri. Well "Bright Eyes", you did it your way and was successful as always. We're proud. Keep your "free spirit," it will take you far. God Bless.
We Love You! Mom, Dad and the Family

Camie Pierce,
Camie you've been a blessing in our lives. You've brought us joy, love and excitement in watching you grow to a beautiful young lady. We are very, very proud of you. Congratulations and God be with you ahead.
Step Dad and Mom

Paulette Prescott,
Paulette, WOW, we can't believe this time has come, just yesterday you were our little girl and now look, you're a Senior. We sure are proud of you. Remember, we will always be here for you.
Love Mom, Dad and Missy

Mona Lisa Ramirez,
This is only one of the many proud moments that you have given us. Seeing you strive so hard for the things that you believe in only strengthens our love for you. Only by hard work can we achieve success.
Love, Dad, Mom, Rick, and Monica

Greg Rowe,
Greg: Our wish for you, is that your life be filled with all the joy and happiness that you have brought into our lives. You couldn't have made us any prouder. Greg, We Love You!!
Mom and Dad

Brian Rozell,
Congratulations Brian. We are very proud of you. With all our love for years to come.
Mom and Dad

Danielle Sprik,
Your life is just beginning. I wish for you the best of the best and may all your dreams come true. Go get'em kid!
Love, Mom

Chris Wallace,
Chris, our 3rd son. We really enjoyed having you live with us during your Senior year. Congratulations!
With much love, John and Tanya Anderlik



Kim Neilsen



Twila Moore



Kelly Warr



Jana Mohony

Dave Hansen



Congratulations Class of '86

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Sean Stewart

Son,
As a joy you roam,
academic and home
As Smooth-e-d and terror you are,
money, music, crutches and car.
As proud parents of a son called Sean,
we won't be glad you are gone
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad



Gary Curtis

Tony Morales



Tony Morales

Congratulations. We're proud of your four years in high school. We're proud, how you were chosen for The Rose Parade. Keep up the good work and Good Luck in the future. God bless you.
Love Mom and Dad



Dechon Burns



Daniel Sager



Heidi Whitworth



Jamie Lowe

Debbie Bridenstine

Dear Debbie

Thank you for all the special times we've shared together. We've been through the thick and thin and I know we will have the kind of relationship which grows stronger as time goes on.

I ♥ U Love,
Alan

Luis Rosales



Front Row: Rosa Perez, Giarge Gonzalez, Lupe Perez, Steve Staccy, Back Row: Marcella Mortno, Robert Basurto, Rafael De La Cruz, Luis Rosales, Rodriguez Sergio.

Martha Wells



Angel

I dedicate my
love to you!

Always
and
Forever

Marty

Kari Payne

Congratulations Wissy, You have made us very proud. May all your dreams come true. You are not only a great daughter, you are also a great friend.

We Love You, Mom, Dad and Junior

Rosanne Lopez

Rosanne & Sandie



Capt. & Co-Capt.
Best Friends 4ever

Tammy Lane



To Tammy,

Someone special in my life.
Love you ever so much.

Miguel

Martha Wells

Hi Girls & Dudes,

Maya, Johnny, Martha, Vergie, Ree, Juera, Beto, Fido, Patty, Lupe, Ray, Larry, Tavo, Nanc, Rolo, Katrina, Sunny, Nando, Brigitte, Bobby, Stela, Tito, Esther, Dunders, Leti, Nena, Melinda, all of MECHA, the RHS Staff, Henry, Della, Hector, Ruben.

I'll miss &
always love ya!!
Marty

Rafael De La Cruz



Front Row: Giarge Gonzalez, Luis Rosales, Back Row: Rodriguez Sergio, De La Cruz Rafael.

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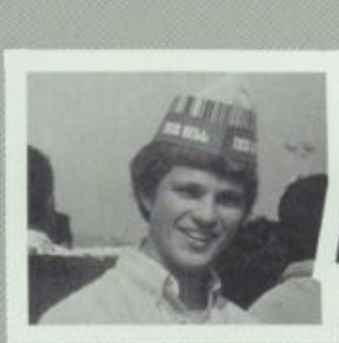
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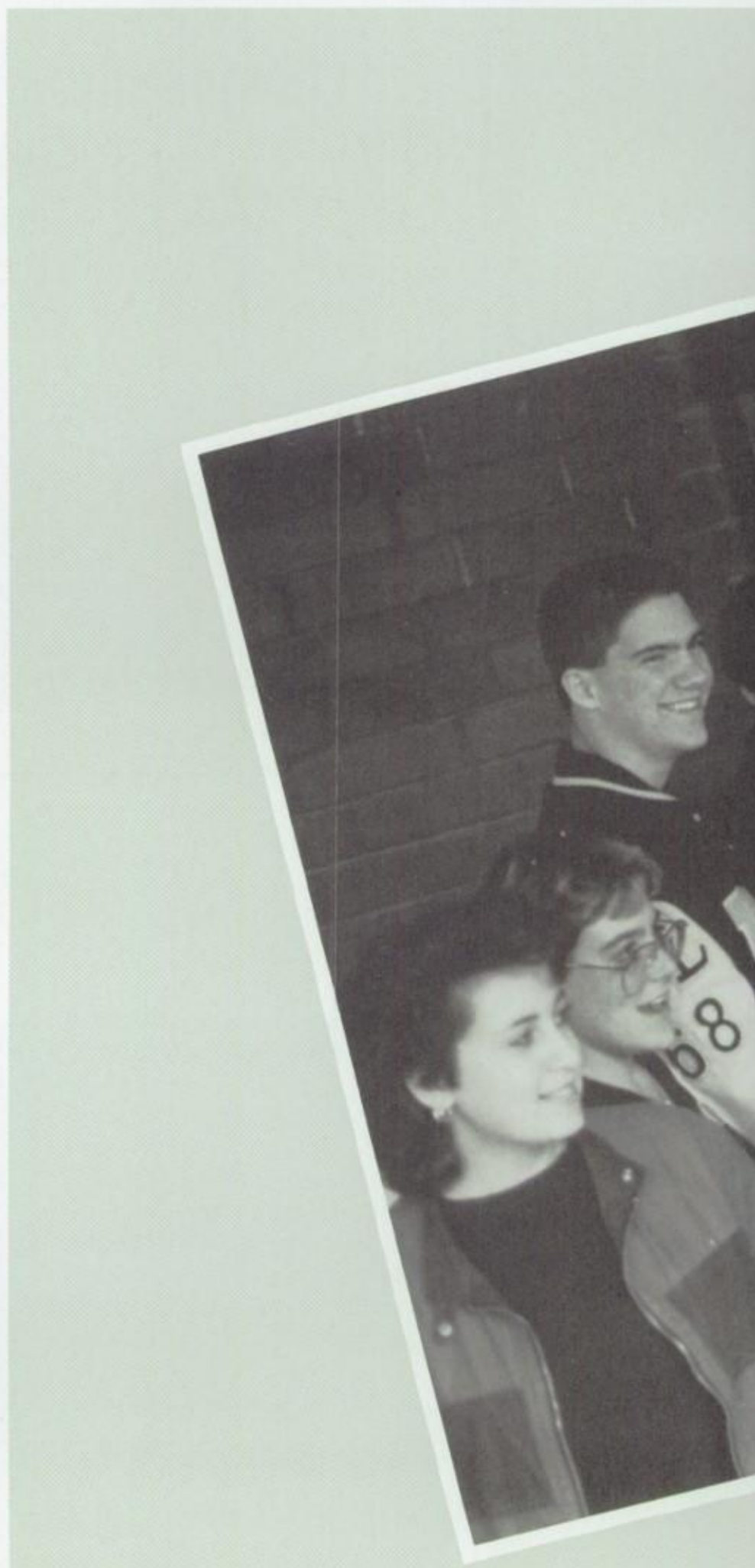
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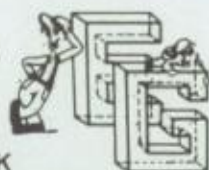
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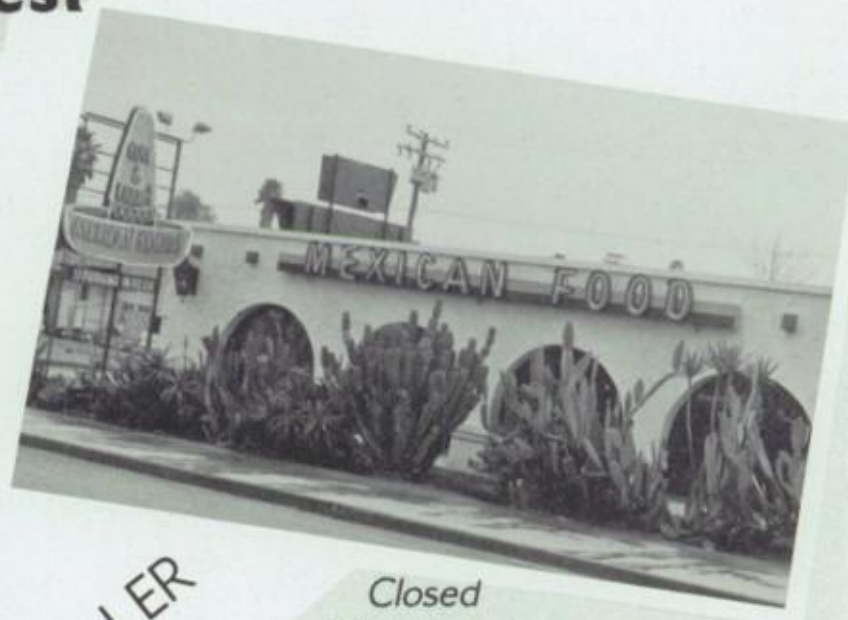
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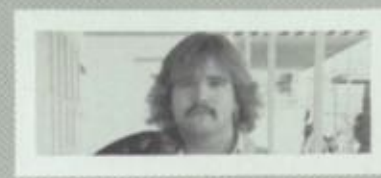
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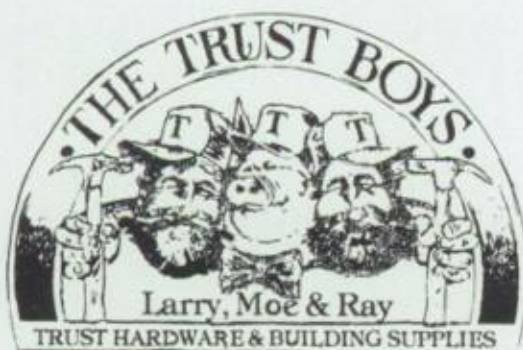
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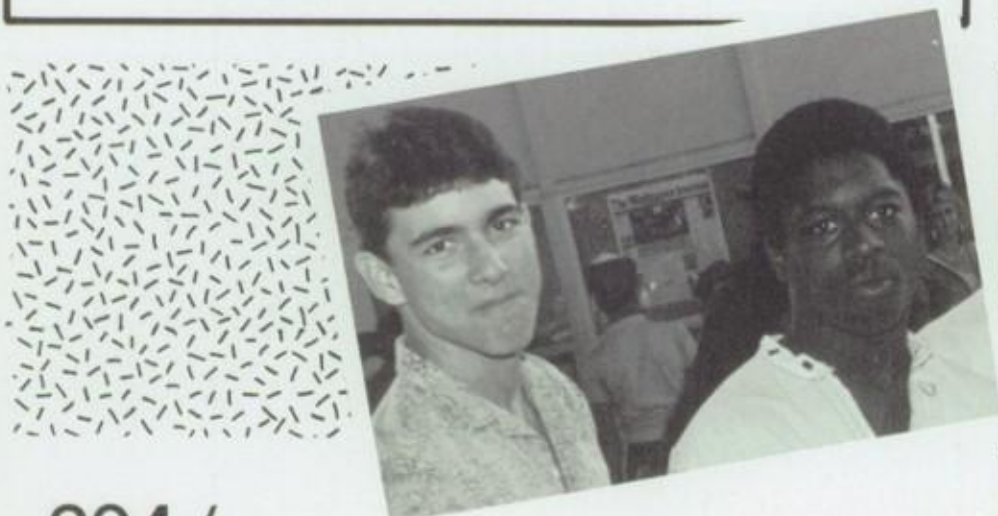


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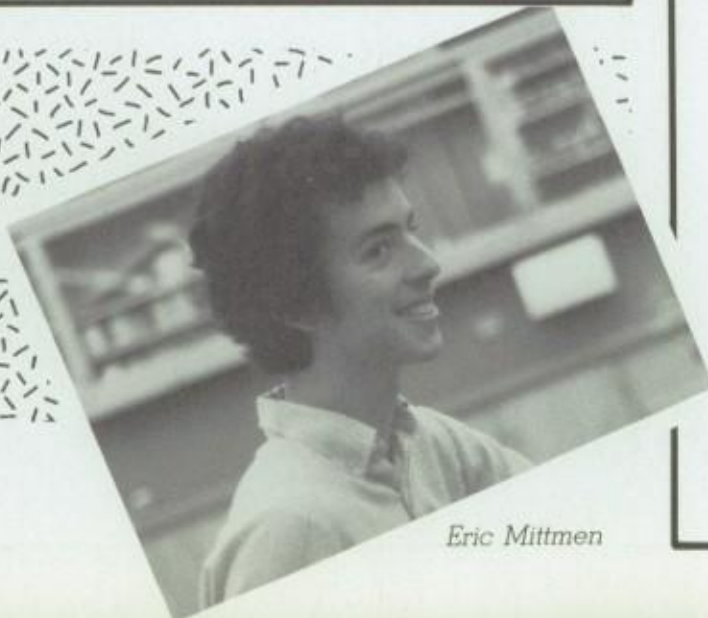
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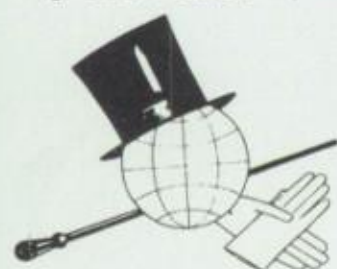
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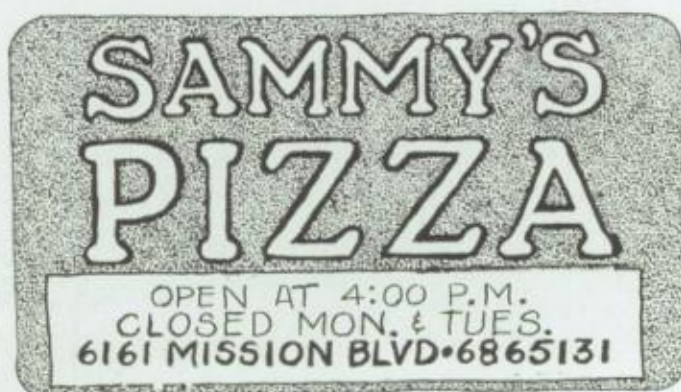
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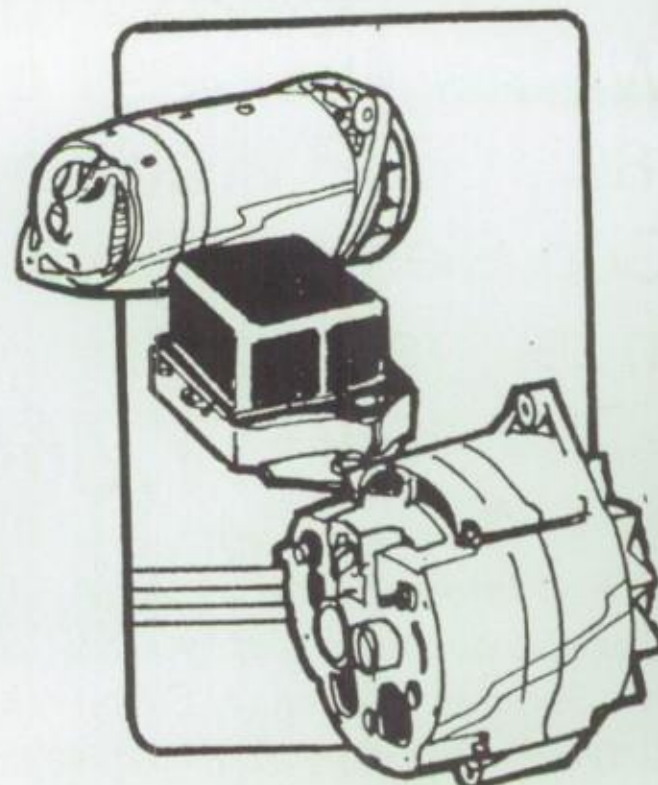
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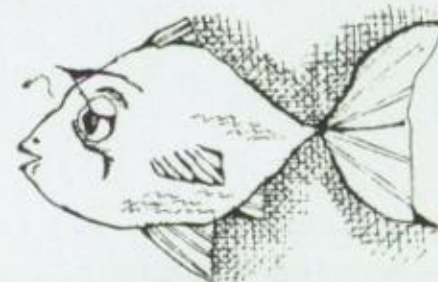
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I'm not sure which one of us had the most difficult time deciding whether or not we wanted to be a part of Eyry '86. Even after we decided to stay, we both had our moments of extreme panic.

There are still some unanswered questions. Which one of us got the least amount of sleep? Who had the most head-

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When you look back on the many MANY hours that we spent creating Eyry '86, remember fish.

I am so glad that we both stayed. Thank you for a very special year. LF ♡

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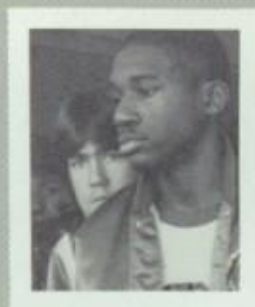


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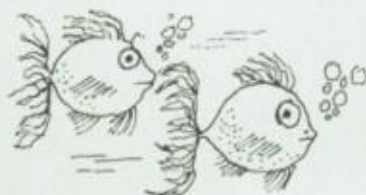
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Captain; Varsity Softball - 10,11,12; Who's Who - 12; Prom Comm. - 11; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Best Female Personality - 12; Basketball Homecoming Queen - 12. **Rene Olivarría:** Varsity Swim Team - 9,10,11,12; AFS - 10; CSF Student at Large - 12; Ivy Chain - 11. **Patricia Paige:** Flags - 10,11; Varsity Track - 10,11; Who's Who. **Teresa Olson:** Tall Flags - 9,10; Mixed Choir - 11; A Capella - 12; German Club - 9; Tall Flag Pres. - 10. **Renee Pacheco:** MECHA - 9,12. **Donna-Lee Peccerilli:** Tall Flags - 9,10,11, Rep. - 11; Band, Drill, Flag Council - 11; Christmas Belle Candidate - 11; AFS - 11,12; AFS Hostess - 12; French Club - 12; Inter-Club Council - 11. **Sherri Pendleton:** Frosh Class Council Treasurer; Frosh Belle; Soph Class Council Treasurer; Leadership Conference - 9,10; Jr. Class Council Vice Pres; Junior Class Rep. in ASB; Prom Committee - 11; Steve Yeager Golf Tourney - 11. **Mike Phillips:** SFH Soccer JV/Varsity - 9; Choir and Vocal Ensemble - 11; A Capella Choir - 11,12; Concert Choir - 12. **Alicia Pilcher:** Drill Team - 12. **Mike Planck:** Tennis - 11; Football - 11,12. **Stephanie Pollard:** Powder Puff - 9,12; Drill Team - 9,10; Miss Drill Team USA; Dance Team - 10,11; Captain - 12; BSU - 11,12. **Brigitte Popham:** ROP Childcare Aid. **Paulette Prescott:** Powder Puff - 9; Mixed Choir - 9; Girls Ensemble - 10,11,12; Tall Flags - 12. **Tammi Prince:** Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12; Student Council Chief Justice - 12; Student Council Honorary Member - 11; Dance Team - 12; Ivy Chain - 11; Mixed Choir - 11; Concert Choir - 11,12; Girls Ensemble - 12; A Capella Choir - 12; Music Club - 11,12; Ery - 9,10; Music Club Football Homecoming Queen Candidate - 12. **Ellen Pervis:** Student of the Week - 11. **Terri Quintana:** A Capella - 11,12; Girls Ensemble - 12. **Mona Ramirez:** AFS - 11,12; American Institute for Foreign Study - 11; CSF - 9 Creative Writer's Club - 11,12; Drafting Club - 12; Drill - 9,10,11; Olympic Drill - 10; Girls Varsity Soccer - 12; Honor Roll - 9,10; MECHA - 9,10; UC Partners - 9,10,11,12; Who's Who - 12. **Julie**

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10; Volleyball, JV - 10, Varsity - 11,12; National Leadership and Service Award - 10; PAC - 10,11,12; CSF Treas. - 11, Vice President - 12; Ivy Chain - 11; Girl's State 1st Alternate - 11; Who's Who - 12; Sr. Class Council Vice President; Most Likely to Succeed - 12; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate - 12. **Danille Sprik:** Talon - Photographer - 12, Writer - 11, Frank Alessandro: Student at Large Sr. Class Council. **Anissa Stark:** Troupers - 9,10,12, Student Director - 10, Troupers - 12; German Club - 9,10,12 Chairperson - 9; Secretary - 10, Officer of Activities - 10,12; AFS - 10,12. **April Stuart:** FFA - 9; JV Basketball - 10; Student Store - 11,12. **Beddie Thorpe:** Drill - 10. **Erick Valles:** Madrigals - 12; German Club - 9,10; Choir - 11, A Capella Choir - 12; Music Club Football Homecoming King - 12; Concert Choir - 12. **Miguel Viera II:** Mr. Rubidoux Contestant - 11,12; Swim - 12; BSU - 12. **Kammy Walker:** Drill - 9,10,11, Dance - 11,12; Olympic Drill - 10; BMO - 11; German Club - 12; Spirit Club - 11; Spring Dance Concert. **Shoko Watanbe:** ASB Participant; Japanese Exchange Student. **Mark Watkins:** LA County Sheriffs Explorer - 11,12; Riverside County Fire Fighter - 12. **Troy Wellman:** Band - 9,10,11,12; Class Council - 9; Drum Major - 9,10,11; Band Manager - 10,11,12. **Martha Wells:** Class Treasurer - 9; Community Service - 9,10,11,12; Creative Writer's - 11; BMO - 11,12; MECHA president - 12; Who's Who - 12. **Darrell Westgate:** Marching Band - 9,10,11,12. **Jake Whitmore:** Troupers - 9,10, Vice President - 11, President - 12; Motion Picture - 9,10,11; Who's Who - 12, German Club - 9,10; School Plays: "Fools" - 10, "Fables, Fantasy, and Foolishness" - 11, "The Actor's Nightmare" - 11, "The Empire Builders" - 12, "Waiting for Godot" - 12. **Jennifer Williams:** Band - 9,10,11,12, A. - 10, Social Publicity - 10, Secretary - 12, All American Hall of Fame - 11; JV Basketball - 10; Ivy Chain - 11. **Jim Wilson:** FFA - 9,10,11,12; Football - 9,10. **Kelly Young:** CSF - 9,10,11,12; Varsity Swim - 10,11,12; Jr. Class Honorary Member - Who's Who - 11; ASB Social Publicity Chairman - 12; Ivy Chain - 11; Honor Roll - 9,10,11,12.



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Tackling Scholarships

Those RHS seniors who were athletically inclined had a chance to receive an athletic scholarship from various colleges. These scholarships would be able to pay for one or four years of college.

One of the receivers of an athletic scholarship was football player *Lorne Whittle*. Whittle plans on playing an inside inbacker at Kansas State. "I'm a little nervous and excited," exclaimed Whittle.

Football player, *Trevin Moore*, received a four year scholarship from the University of Washington in Seattle. "I plan on playing tailback, and I feel Washington is a good place to play football," stated Moore.



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A Special Breed



It took a special breed, and a lust to soar. This is what the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger had. To Americans it seemed routine for a space shuttle to take off. On its 10th flight, Jan. 28, 1986, at 11:39, and 10 miles from the launch pad, the shuttle was engulfed in flames. Tragedy struck the families and nation as they began to

mourn the seven heroes.

Michael J. Smith, 40, pilot: "I can never remember anything I wanted to do but fly."

Francis R. Scobee, 46, flight commander: "When you're willing to risk the consequences... you probably ought to do it."

Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, aerospace engineer: "In space... I saw my greatest opportunity for space."

Ronald E. McNair, 35, physicist: "You can only become a winner if you are willing to walk over the edge."

Gregory B. Jarvis, 41,

electrical engineer: "You look at an astronaut, who is just about a perfect human being, and here I am with hair falling out and they call on me."

Judith A. Resmik, 36, electrical engineer: "I'll never get old."

Christa McAuliffe, 37, schoolteacher: "Just opening up the door, having this ordinary person fly, says a lot for the future." All seven who represented America will be missed and forever mourned, but the spirit for space which they left behind will continue for generations.

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What An Exchange

Besides the 3,000 plus students on campus, three more were added. But these were different cultures and languages. The foreign exchange students came from varied continents, which gave RHS a chance to see how others lived.

Japanese student, *Shoko Watanabe*, was a first semester foreign exchange



student. She participated in many of the ASB and school activities.

French student, *Agnes Malle-mouche*, was a second semester foreign exchange student. "I like the school.

The students and staff. I like teaching them about my country," stated Malle-mouche.

Australian student, *Jon-*



athon Boloxsom was also a second semester foreign exchange student. Boloxsom

made quite an impact when he participated in Kiss Day and won.



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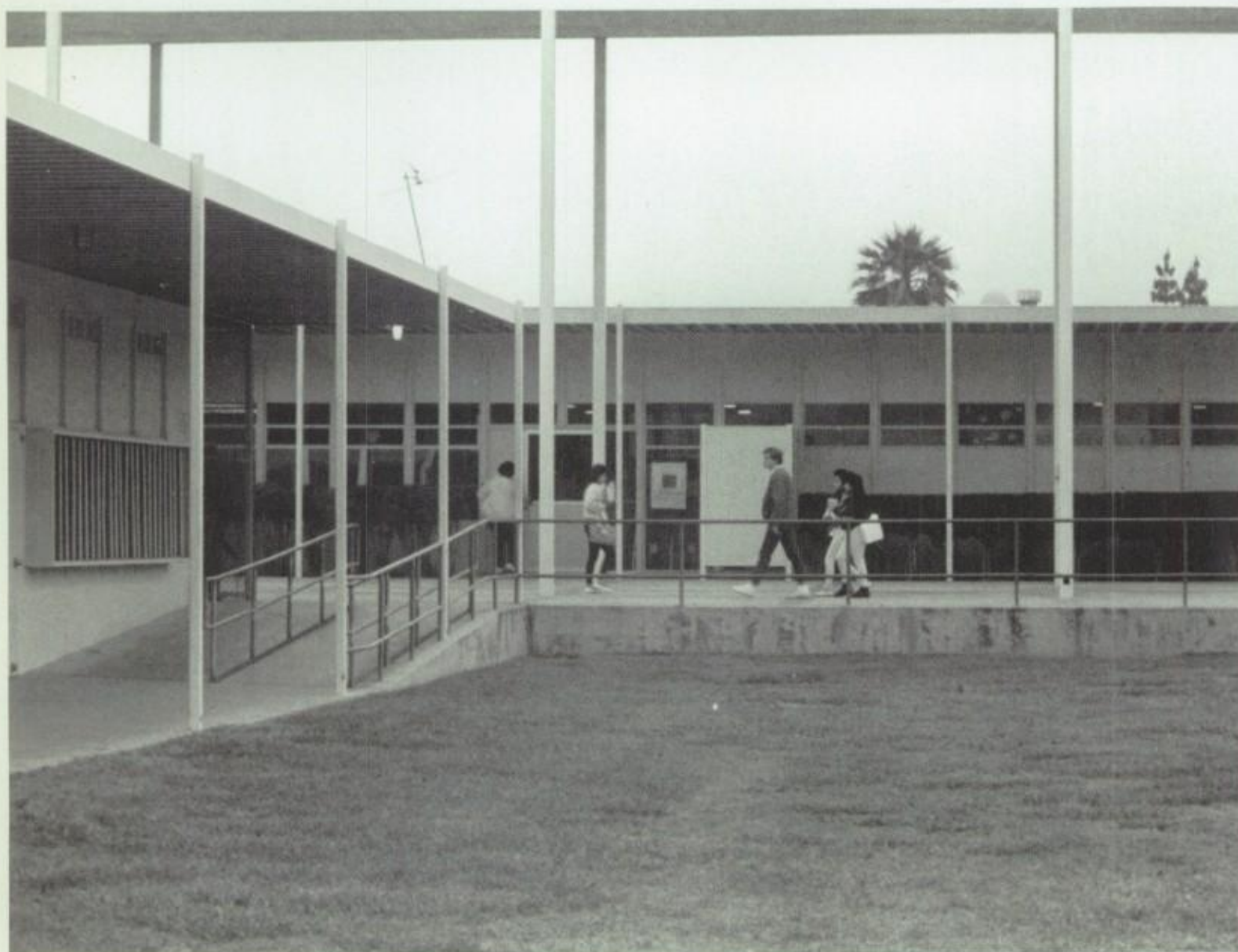
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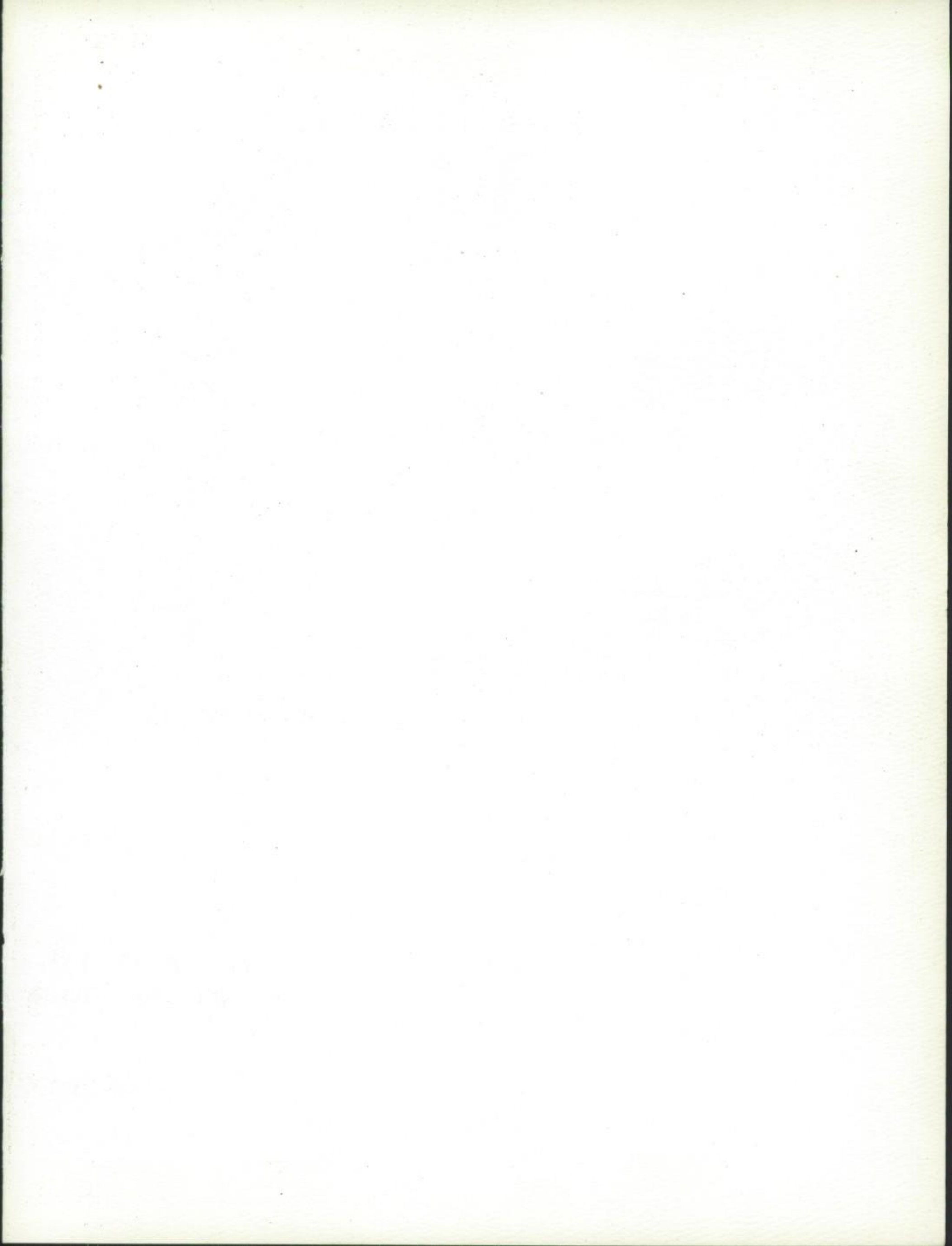
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